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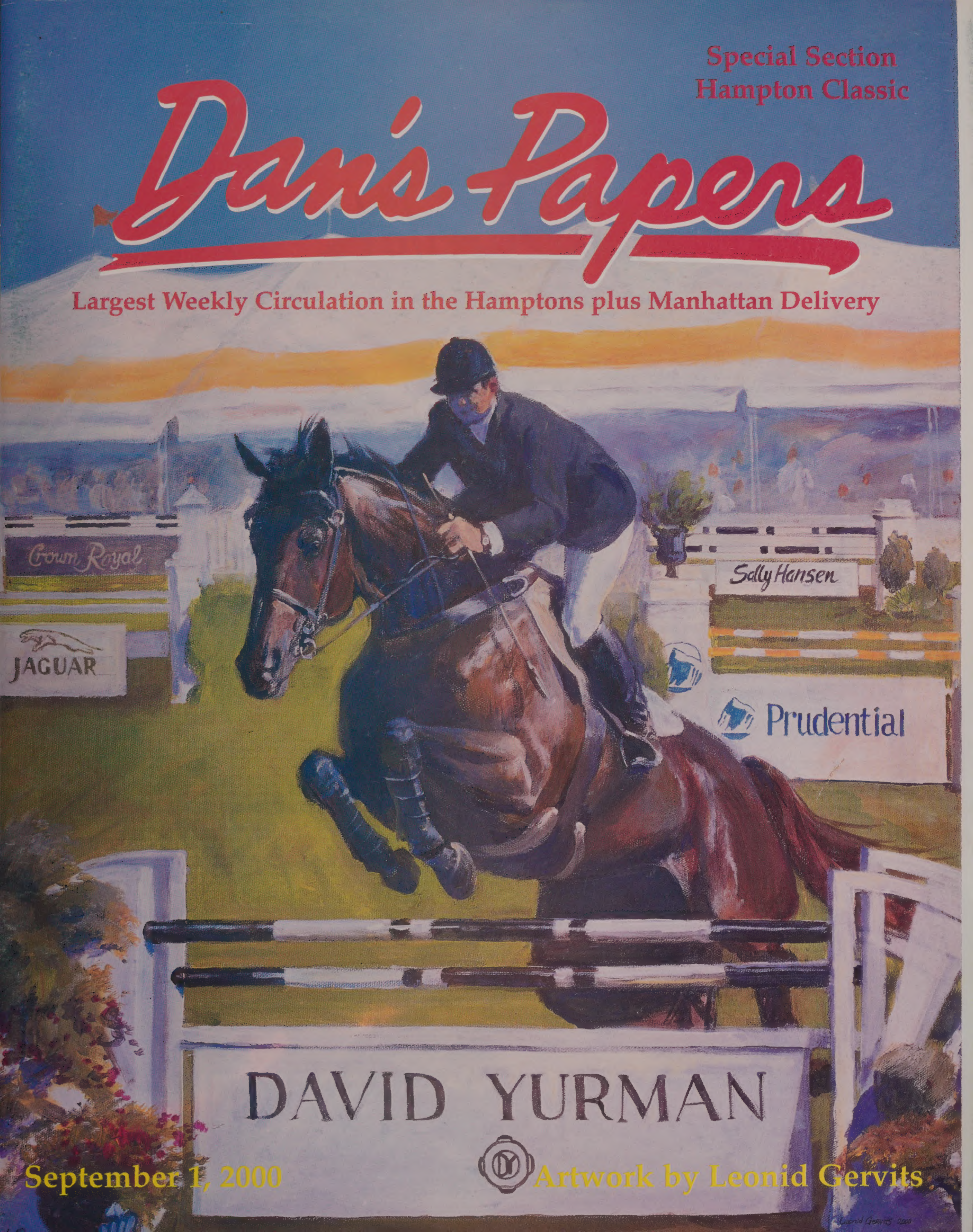
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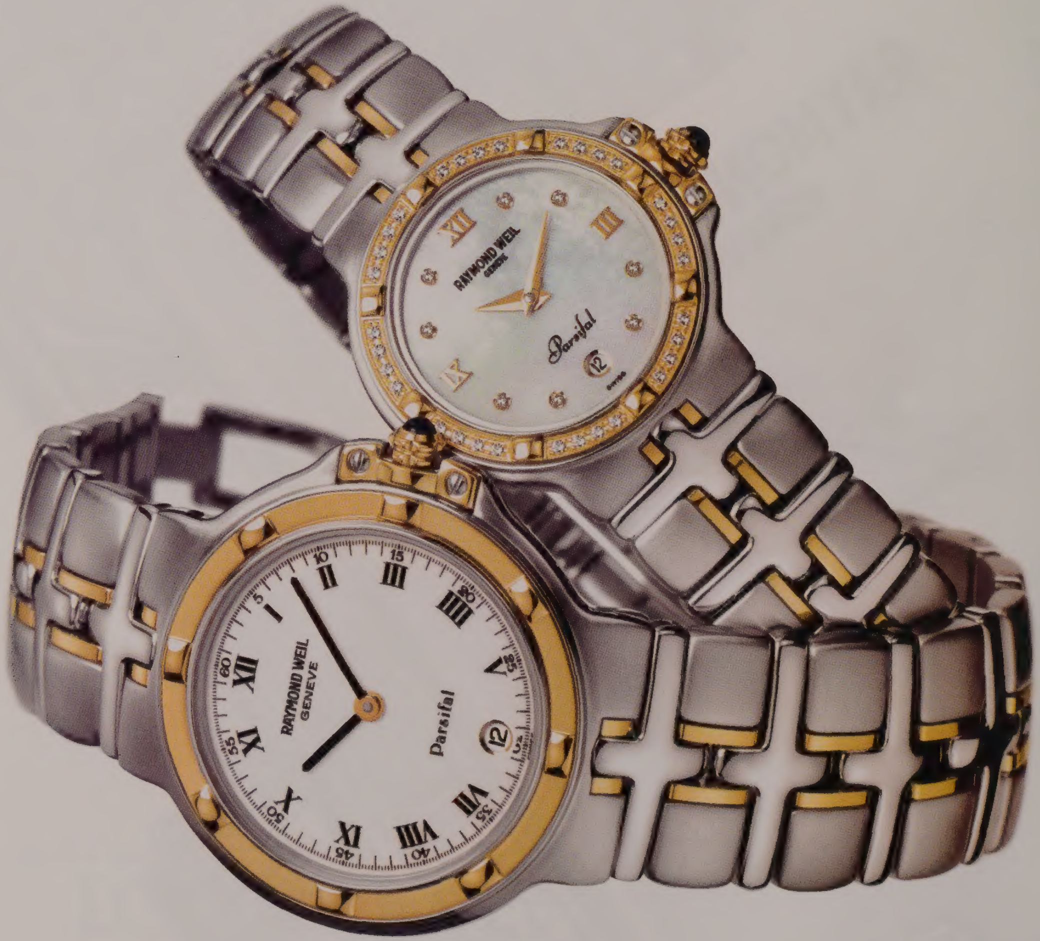
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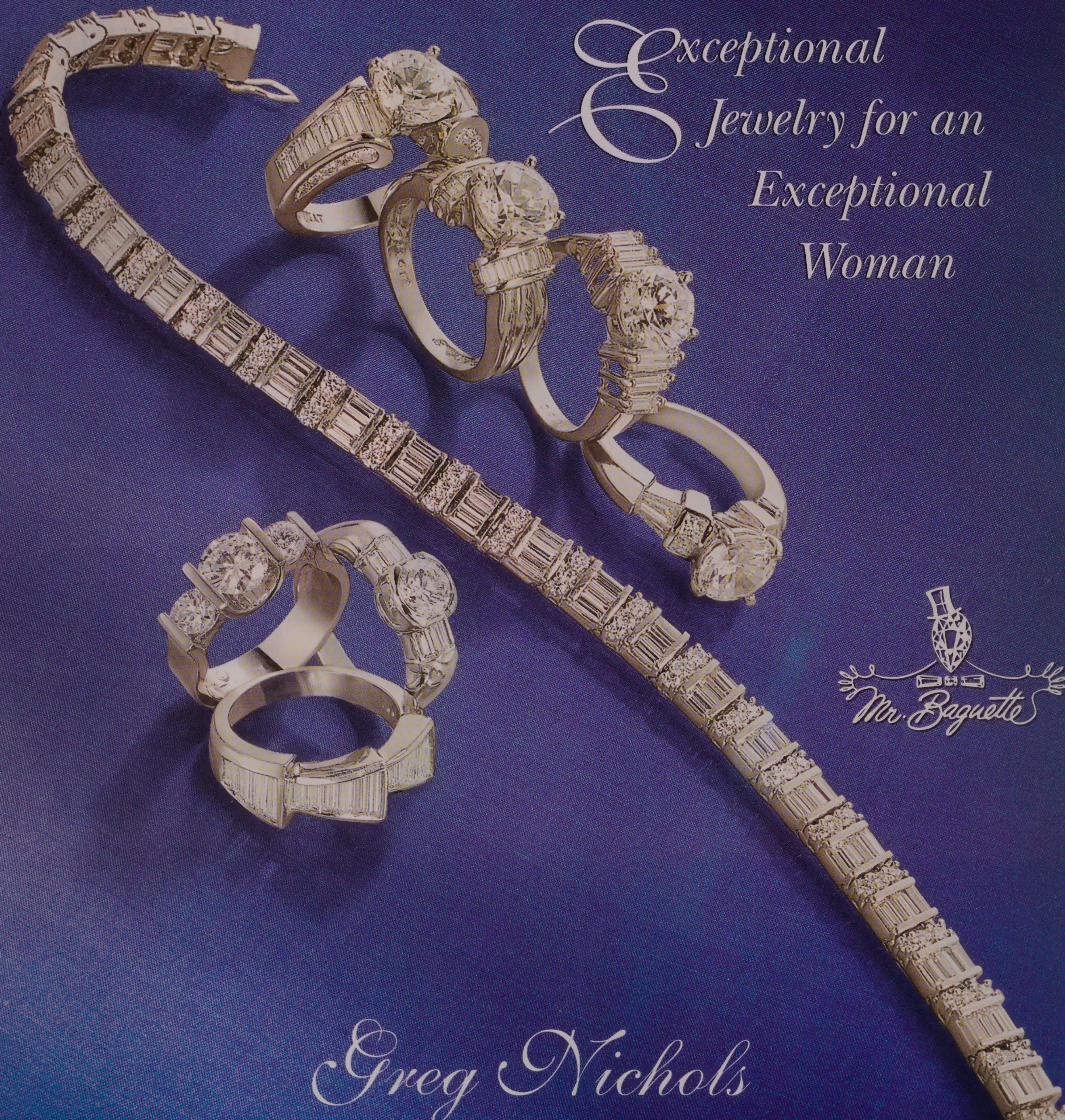
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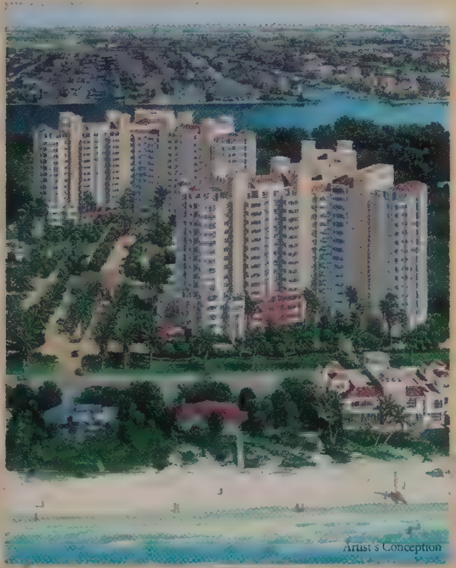

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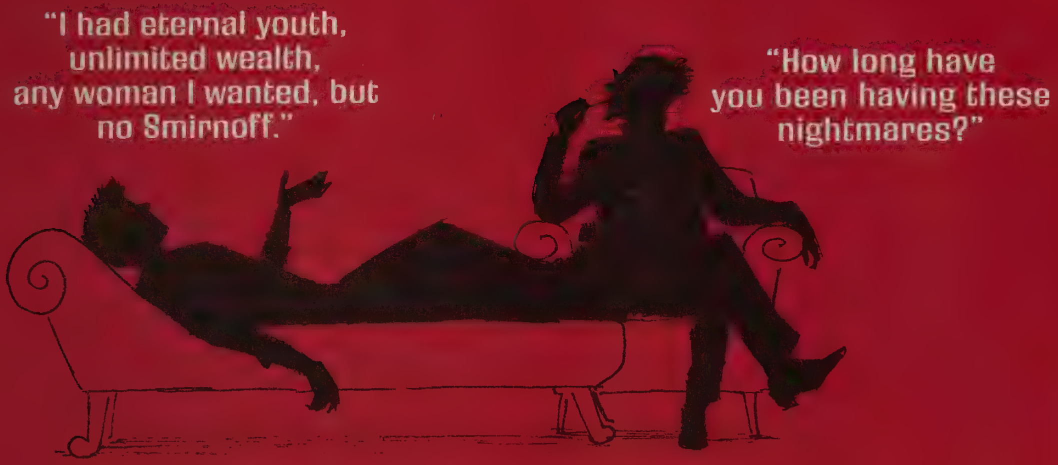
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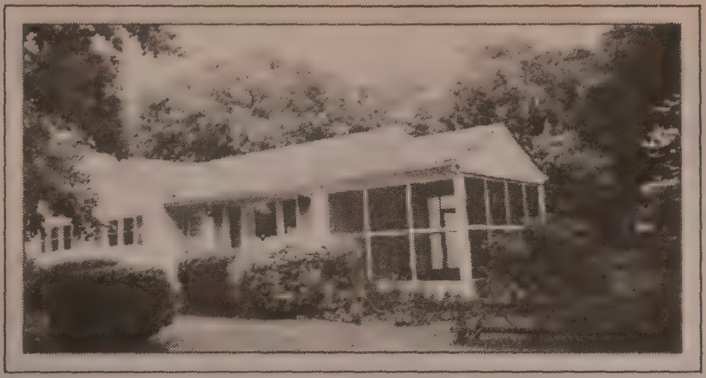

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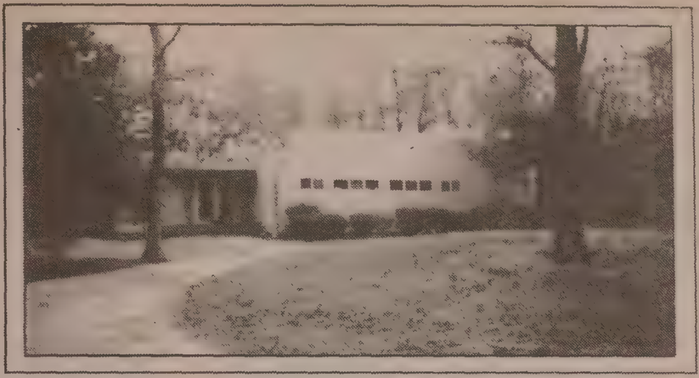

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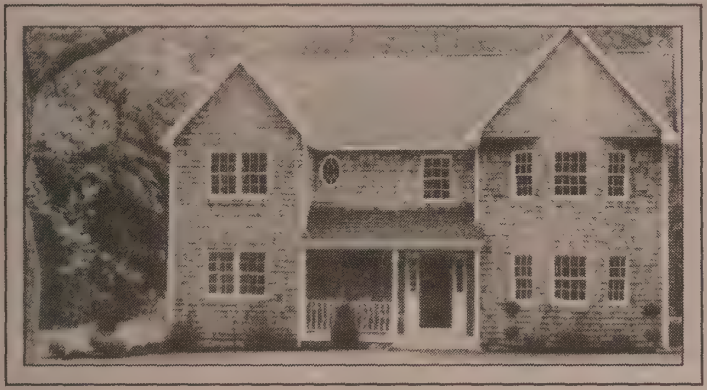

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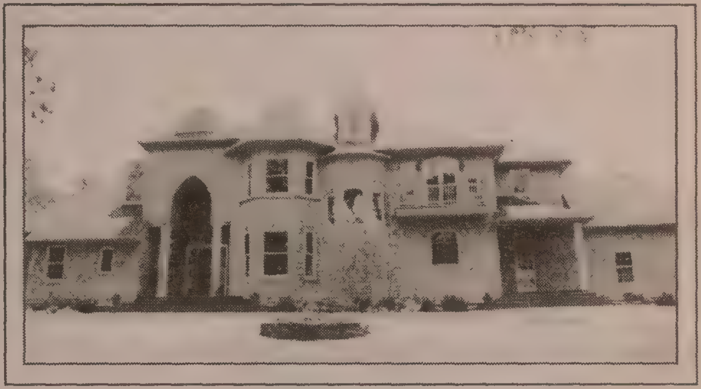

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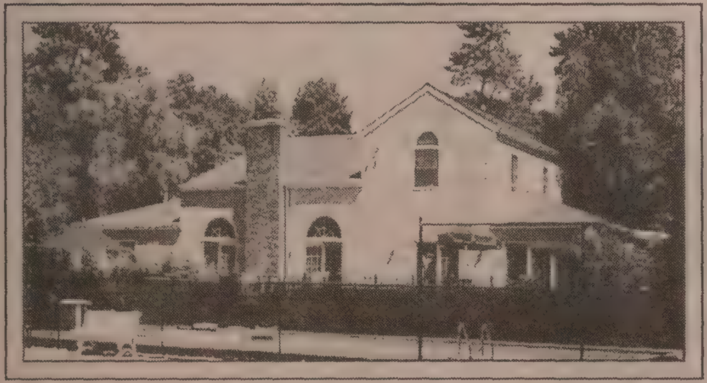

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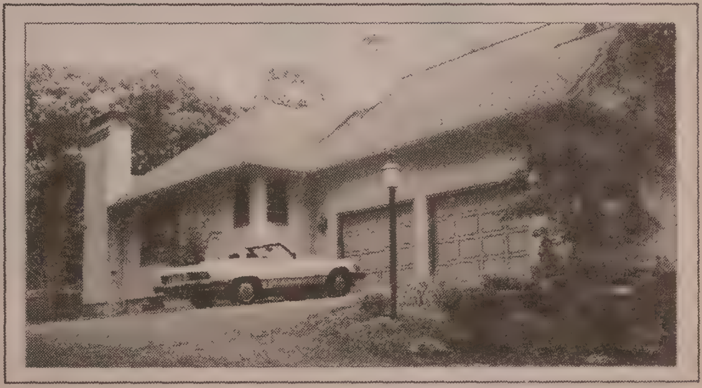

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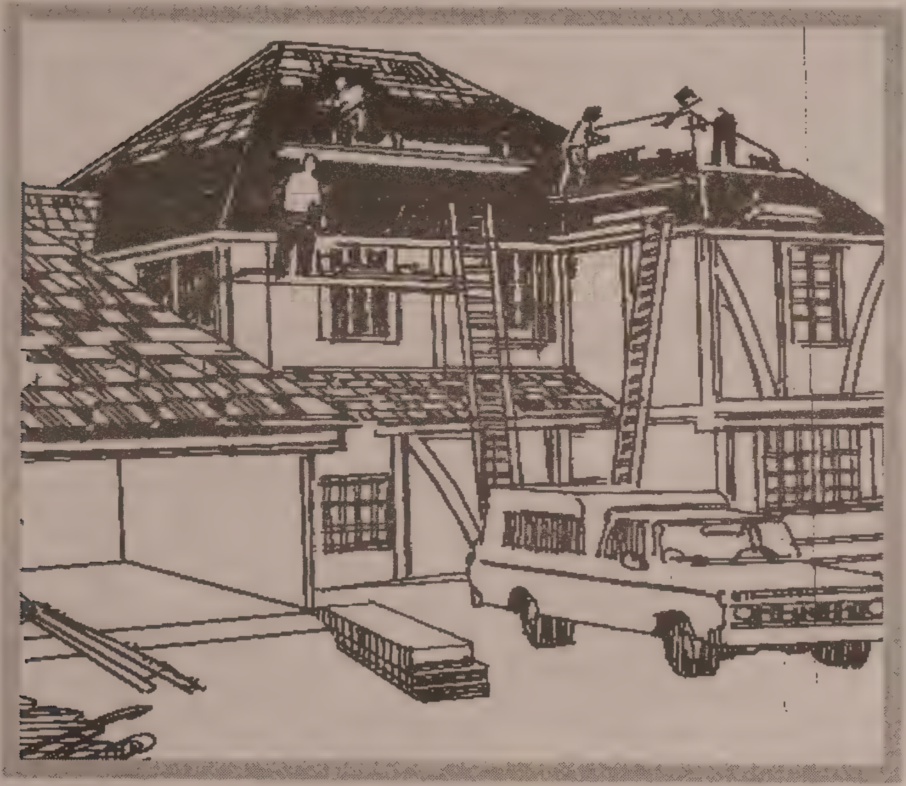

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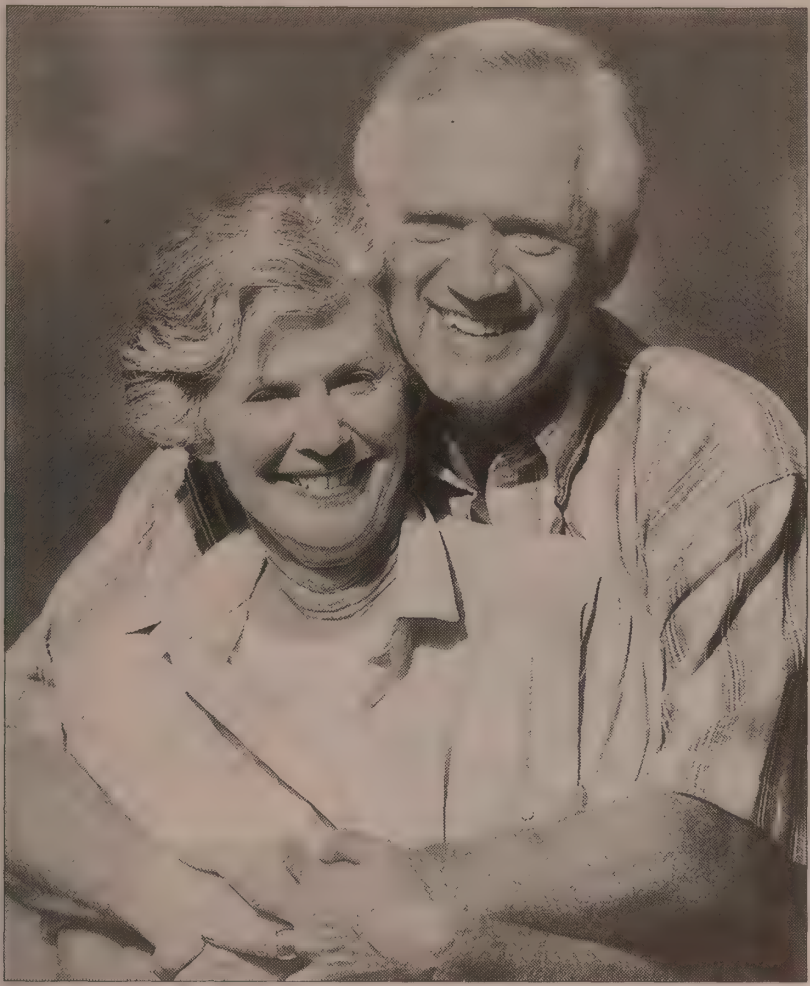

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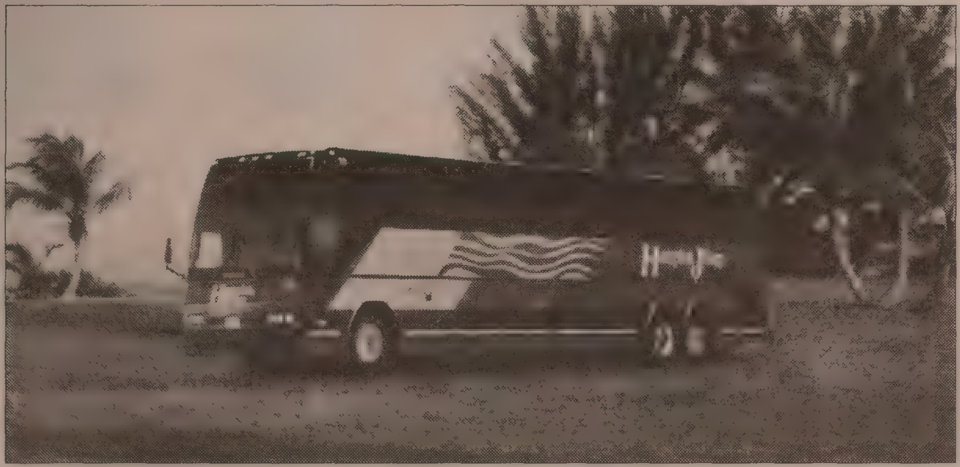

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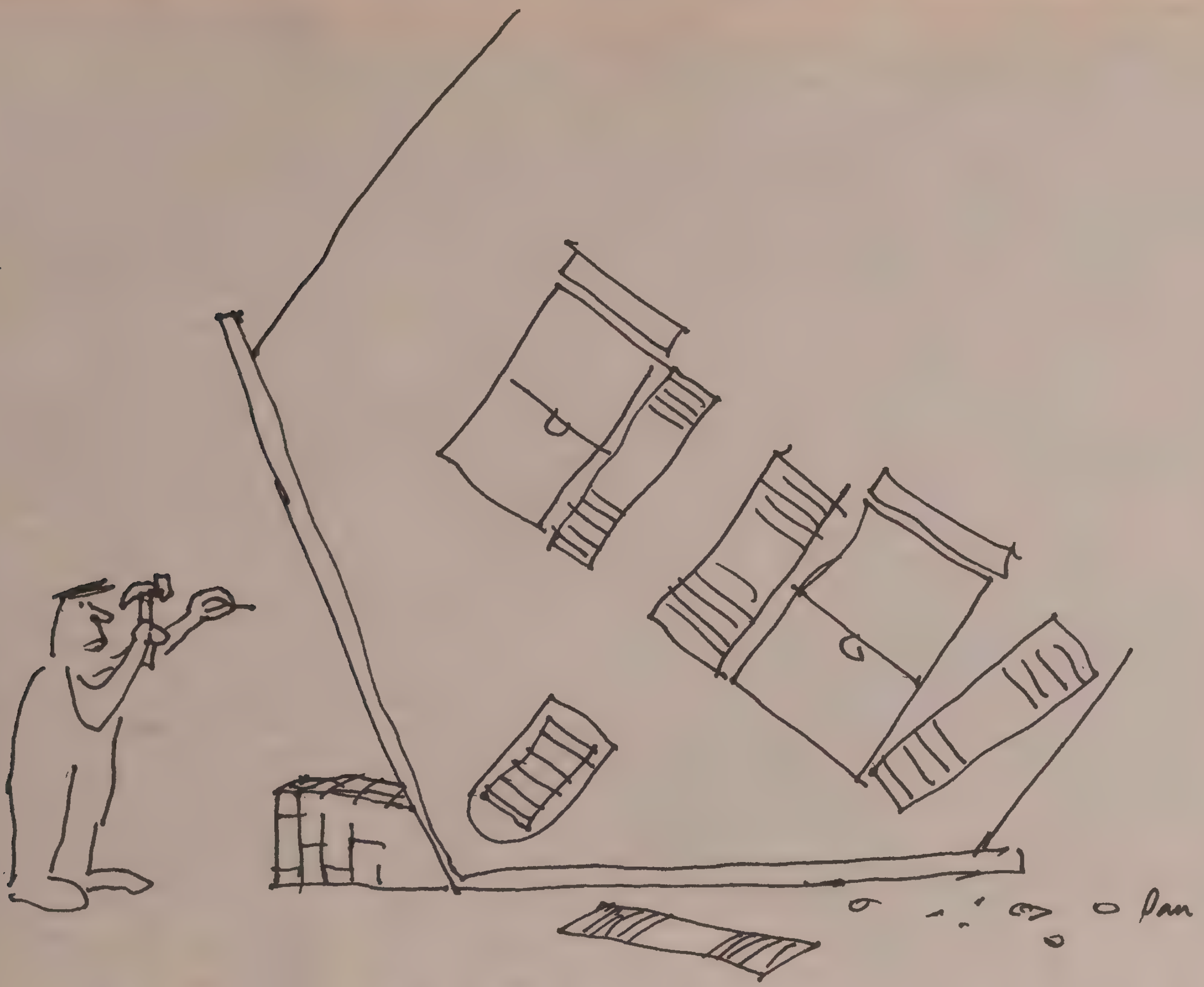

Home Deprovements

Some Sample Decisions – That Actually Happened – To Devalue Your Home

By Dan Rattiner

The first house I ever owned in the Hamptons was up for sale the other day and out of curiosity I had a broker take me to see it. It sits on a quarter acre of land and is just a small bungalow with a small studio garage alongside, but because it is south of the Montauk Highway it is for sale for $600,000. At the time I bought it, I had been told that because it was in fixer upper condition it was worth only $14,000. But I got it as a bargain for $9,250. Thus have prices risen in East Hampton since 1970.

I did notice that central heating had been installed since the time I owned it. Also the electric outlets were where they were supposed to be.

Where the electric outlets used to be had been a mistake. Mine. And I'd had to live with it for four years until I sold it to move to a bigger house. (I sold it for $23,500. A big killing.)

What happened was that I had become friends with a builder named Steve Syzmanski. He had built a small frame structure on the Montauk Highway in Napeague and he and his wife Anne ran it as a restaurant. My wife and I had eaten there and we had become friends. Then I bought the bungalow. And the electric wiring, frayed and old, was clearly a fire hazard. It would have to be replaced.

After that, every day for the next four years, I had to stare at the wires... hanging all over the walls...

I can still see Steve standing in my tiny living room, his tool belt on over his jeans, telling me his new idea about where the outlets ought to be.

"You know it's very awkward, having to bend down all the way to the bottom of the wall to plug something in," he said. "I think you ought to put the electric outlets HERE," he tapped the wall at the level of his tool belt. He picked up the wire hanging from a table lamp. "See? You'll never have to bend over again." He made imaginary motions of plugging it into the wall at waist height. He was right.

"Okay," I said.

The next day I went to New York for four days. When I came back, the job was done. Every outlet in the house was now at waist height. I went into the living room and plugged the table lamp in. It lit. Then I sat down on the sofa and smiled. Steve had done a good job.

After that, every day for the next four years, I had to stare at the wires of everything I ever plugged in hanging down all the walls all over the place.

South of the highway wasn't SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY back then.

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Here's another real estate mistake in the Hamptons, though it was not made by me. It was made by a friend of mine who will remain nameless. You might know him though. He was the guy

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Hamptonites **Sara Jessica Parker** and **Kim Cattrall** of *Sex in the City*, joined Sara's husband **Mathew Broderick** and **Cynthia Nixon** at the home of producer **Darren Star** for a party in East Hampton. Star produces the program. Among those attending were **Rob Thomas** and his wife **Marisol**, **Ralph Macchio**, **Adam Goldberg**, **Sean Maher**, **Christian Campbell** and **Rick Hoffman**, also writer **Candace Bushnell**, ICM agent **Elaine Goldsmith-Thomas** and *Instyle* editor **Martha Nelson** who co-hosted the party.

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Jane Hansen, the news anchor of NBC's TV *Today in New York*, will be the honorary chair for the seventh annual Cartier Grand Slam Mixed Doubles Charity Tennis Tournament on the weekend of September 16 and 17, here in Southampton. The tournament, which will benefit the American Cancer Society Eastern Division, will bring to the court **Peter Jennings**, **Clive Chajet**, **Dr. Barry Weintraub** and **Brownly Currey**. VIP gift bags and tennis court assignments will be made at the Meadow Club on Friday evening and on Saturday, there will be a gala cocktail buffet at the Bridge Gardens Trust. Among those expected to attend are **Rosie Casals**, **Judy Licht**, **Jerry Della Femina**, **Bill Beutel** and **Lynn Scherr**.

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Lorna Luft is staying in the Hamptons with friends. She's been part of the shooting of the ABC mini-series, *Me and My Shadow* which is about her mother **Judy Garland**. The mini-series will total four hours in length. She's here partly because they're currently shooting the scene about the death of Judy Garland in Toronto and she doesn't want to watch it because it is too painful. She expects to return to Toronto next week.

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The party at **Robert Wilson**'s Watermill Center last week featured two actors dressed up in gorilla suits along the long walkway to the entrance. The Center is on a six acre parcel. Also along the walkway were huge stone like structures that Mr. Wilson had brought in from the South Pacific and numerous Nagucci-like lanterns. At one point, a beautiful lady in white was dancing with one of the gorillas. To paraphrase **Cindy Adams**… "Only in the Hamptons."

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John Kanas, Chief Executive of the North Fork Bancorp, recently appointed a full slate of directors to run in the election to take over Dime Bancorp. The stockholder's had previously refused to endorse the current directors. Among those new nominees were several people with Hamptons connections, including former democratic US vice-presidential

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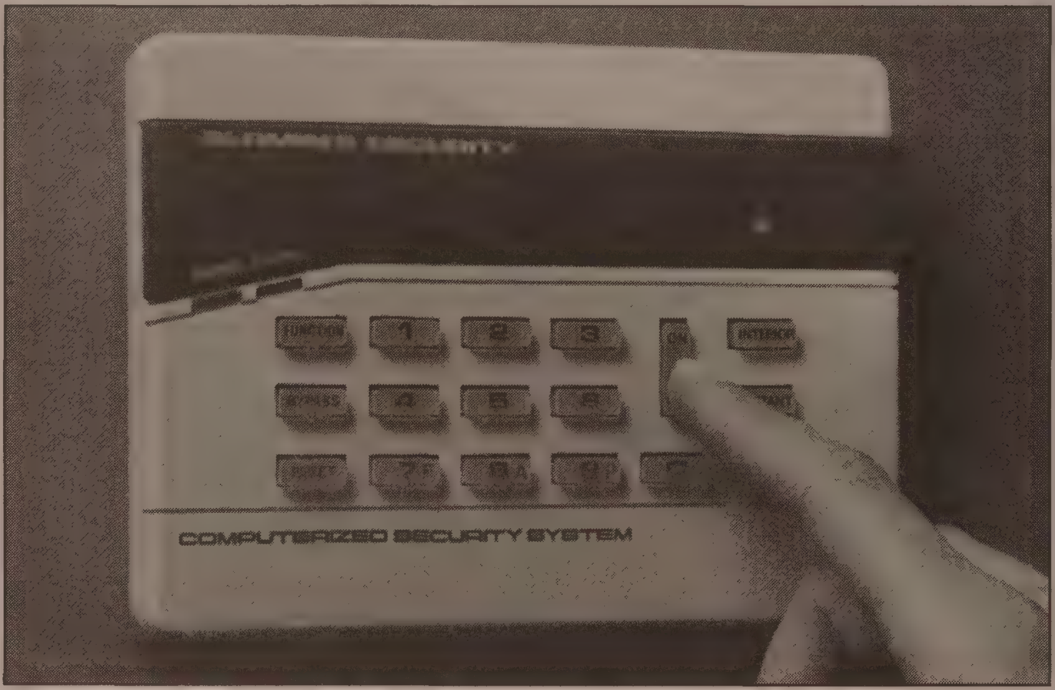
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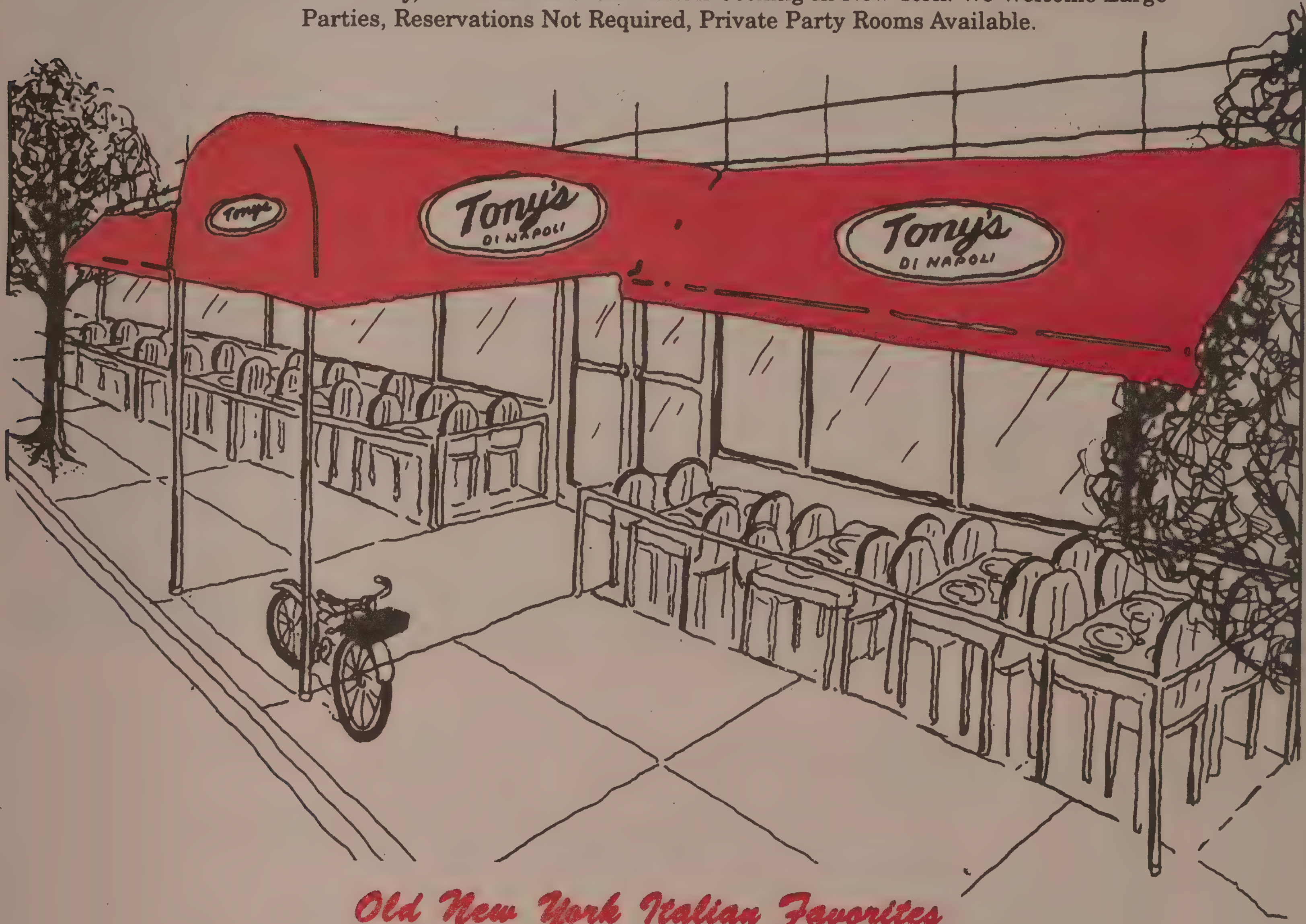

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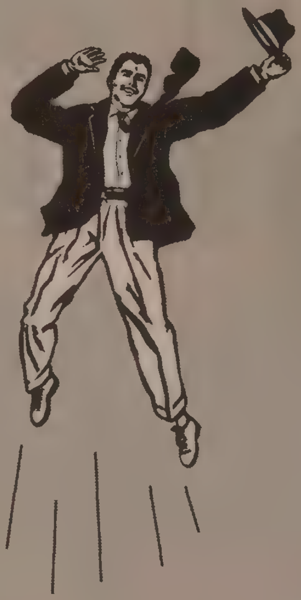

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For years, the southeast corner of 75th Street and Third Avenue was held down by Juanita's, a Tex-Mex margarita mill with the kind of enclosed sidewalk cafe that was popular in the 1970's. Then Juanita's closed and the space was completely transformed by its new owners into Bistro le Steak. Can you guess the specialty?

The new restaurant has been open six weeks, but it looks as if it's been there forever, or at least since the 70's. Judging by its brass fittings, burnished wood, tile floor and artificially tarnished tin ceiling, the owners dutifully followed the outline for How to Look Like a Parisian Bistro.

It's tempting to pass off Bistro le Steak as a too obvious marketing scheme. The father-and-son owners, Herb and Greg Wetanson, also own Dallas BBQ and Tony's Di Napoli, more noteworthy as concepts than as restaurants. And French is hot now, right?

The surprise is that Bistro le Steak hardly strikes a false note. It does looks Parisian. The friendly staff conveys warmth and informality, and the food is both good and an excellent value. By staying away from the most expensive steak, it is possible to keep the tab under $25.

Bistro le Steak

1309 Third Avenue, at 75th Street, Manhattan, (212)517-3800.
Best dishes: Country pâté, mussels, shrimp St. Tropez, house salad, Parisian cut sirlion, filet mignon, chocolate cake, lemon tart.
Price range: $20 to $30
Credit cards: All major cards.
Hours: 5 P.M. to midnight daily
Wheelchair access: Entrance is one step up; restrpoins are downstairs.

The restaurant wisely sticks to the basics:
country pâté ($5) is a good place to start. The big serving actually includes both a moist pâté and a smooth, flavorful duck terrine, surrounded by a little salad and cornichons. Mussels ($6.50) are delicate, steamed in white wine and garlic, a sauce that calls out for sopping it up with bread. Shrimp St. Tropez ($7.50) is another big appetizer, the shrimp sautéed with garlic, tomatoes and artichoke hearts. I prefer the house salad ($4.50), with its mustardy dressing, over a sampling of marinated vegetables ($5.50).

Yes, the specialty is steak, with five choices. My favorite is the least expensive, the Parisian cut sirlion ($14), firm and ful of beefy flavor, served with a mountain of wonderfully crisp, salty fries and a pitcher of Provencal mustard-and-white-wine sauce that seemed superfluous. I didn't try the New York cut sirloin, which was too expensive for this column at $20 and is simply a bigger steak.

The New York rib eye ($16) is quite good, though not so flavorful as the sirlion. Filet mignon, offered plain ($16) and au poivre ($17), is perfectly tender, though also not so beefy. It's a better candidate for Provencal sauce.

The menu also offers poultry, fish and pasta alternatives, and though I might be tempted by a main course order of the mussels with fries ($12), why stray from the specialty?

I wish wines were as good a value as the food. The Brouilly, Château de la Chaize 1994, is excellent, but $21 seems too much for a bottle of Beaujolais.

Desserts are terrific. I especially liked the rich, dense chocolate cake with dried berries hidden in it ($5) and the exuberant lemon tart ($5).

While Bistro le Steak seemed to sprout from nowhere, its owners say they were inspired by Le Steak, a similarly simple restaurant that had a 25-year run on Second Avenue near 57th Street. Maybe this bistro does have history on its side.

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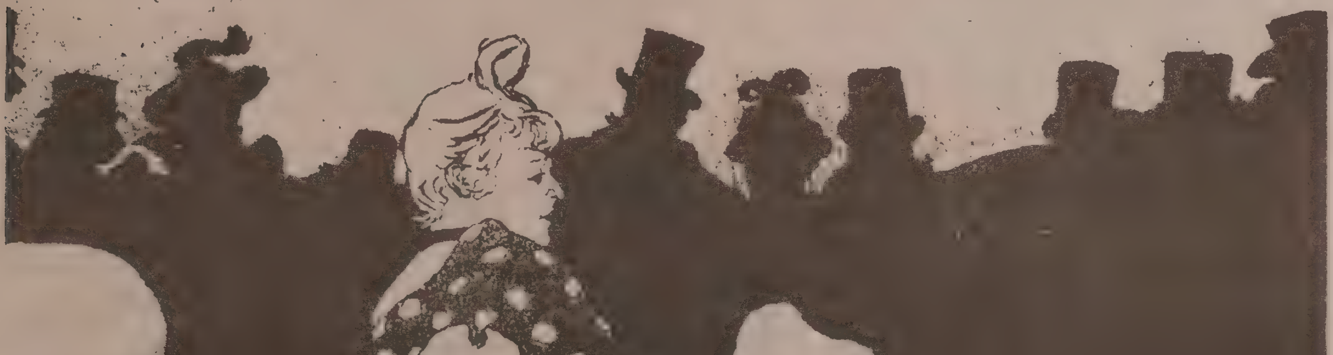

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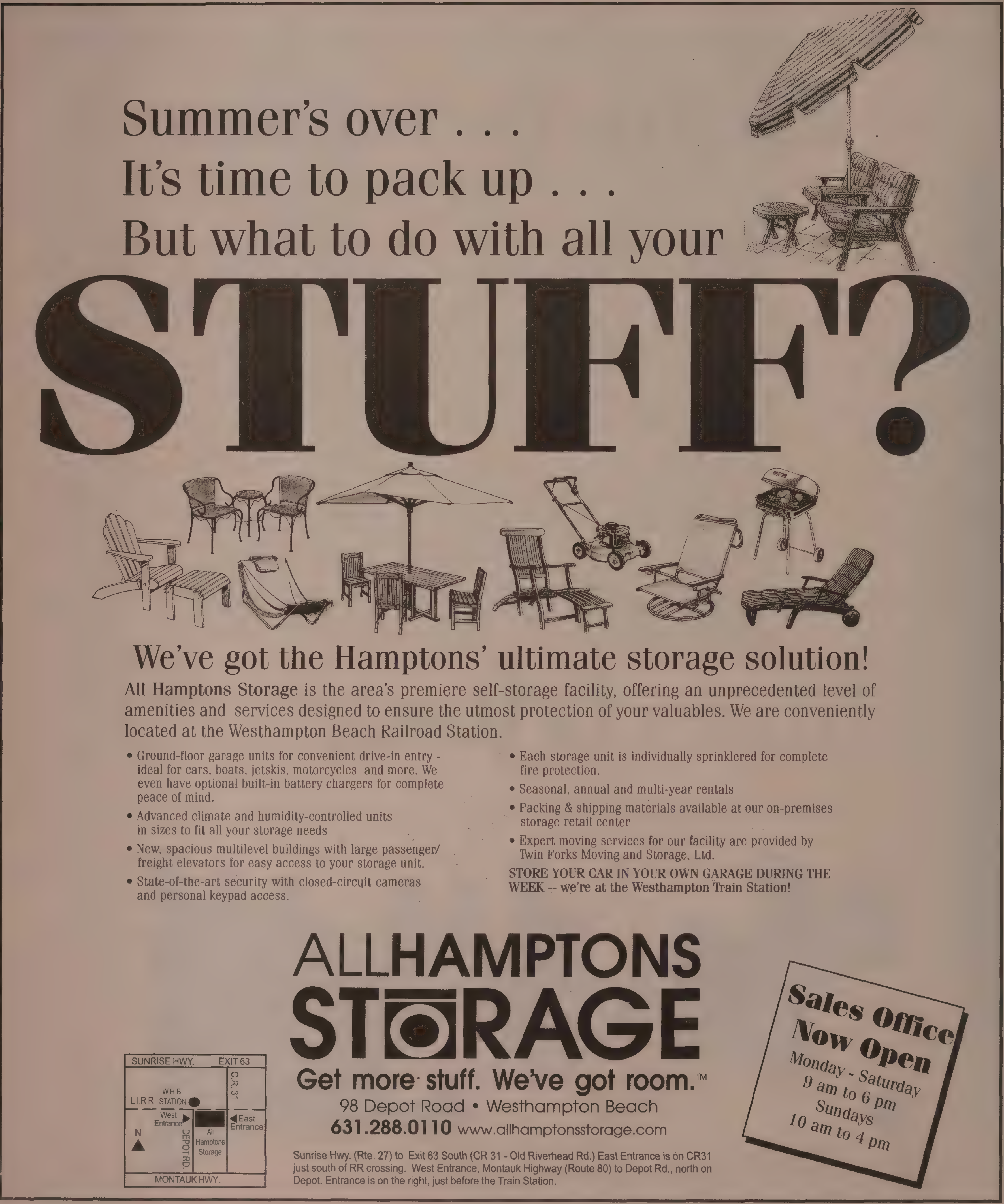

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36 Adult Amature Jumper, 112b Sec A&B
Adult Amature Jumper Championship
39 Children's Jumper, 11 2.b Sec A & B
Children's Jumper Championship

HUNTER RING I - 8:00 AM
82 Large Junior Working Hunter
83 Large Junior Working Hunter
Large Junior Working Hunter Championship
76 Small Junior Working Hunter
77 Small Junior Working Hunter
Small Junior Working Championship
High Score Junior Hunter

63 Amateur-Owner Hunter, Over 35
64 Amateur-Owner Hunter, Over 35
68 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
69 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35

ANNEX RING 1 - 9:00 AM
69 AHSA Adult Equitations
17 Jr. /A-O Jumper Warm-Up, (Low) 11,2,1

HUNTER RING II- 8:00 AM
38 AHSA Pony Medal
87 Small Pony Conformation Hunter
88 Small Pony Working Hunter
86 SmalPony Working Hunter U/S
94 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter
95 Medium Pony Working Hunter
93 Medium pony Working Hunter U/S
101 Large Pony Conformation Hunter
102 Large Pony Working Hunter
100 Large Pony Working Hunter U/S

HUNTER RING III- 9:30 AM
45 Washington Int'l Eq., Jumper Phase
43 BET/USET Show Jumping Talent Search
253 Last Chance, YJC 5-Year-Old Jumpers
257 Last Chance, YJC 6-Year-Old Jumpers

Saturday, September 2nd

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GRAND PRIX RING - 9:00AM
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JUMPER RING II -- 8:00AM
405 Adult Amature Jumper, Classic, II.2.a
408 Children's Jumper Classic, II.2.a
240 Pony Jumpers
409 Prudential Pony Jumper Classic

HUNTER RING 1 - 8:00 AM
60 Amateur -Owner Hunter, 18-35
61 Amateur- Owner Hunter, 18-35
57 Amateur -Owner Hunter, 18-35 U/S
Amateur- Owner Hunter, 18-35 Championship
85 Amateur -Owner Hunter, Over 35
66 Amateur- Owner Hunter, Over 35
62 Amateur -Owner Hunter, Over 35 U/S
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344 Washington International Equilation Classic
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HUNTER RING II- 8:00 AM
89 Small Pony Working Hunter
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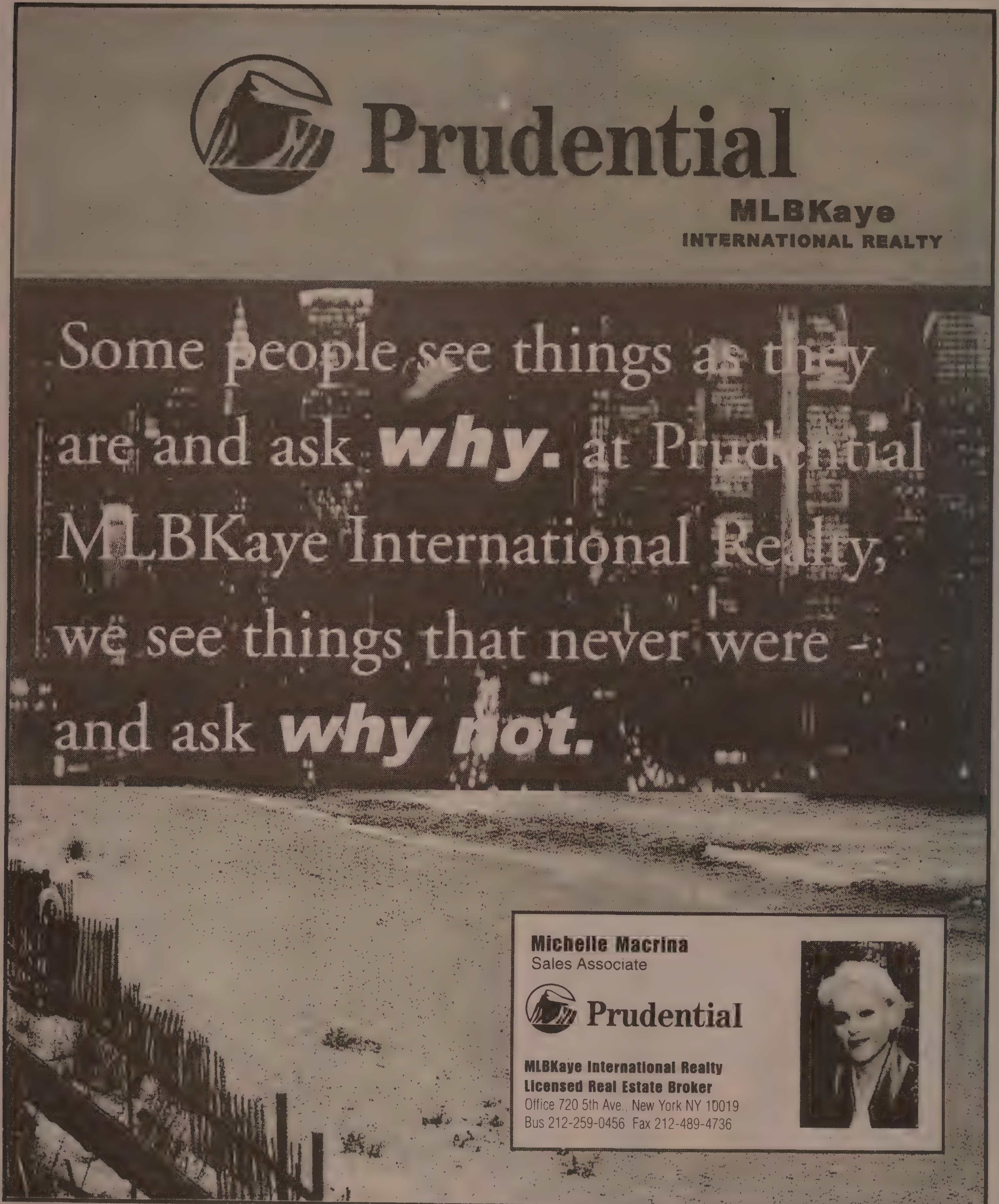

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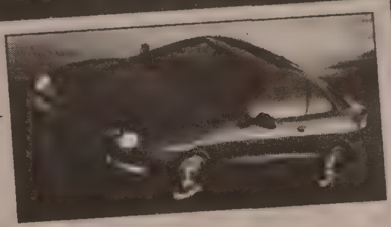

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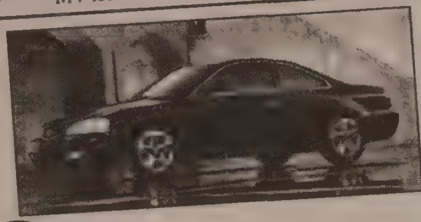

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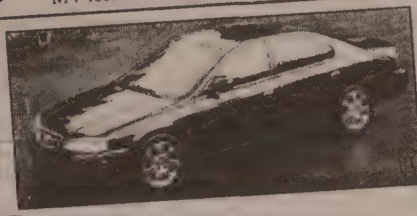

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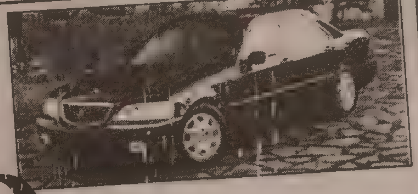

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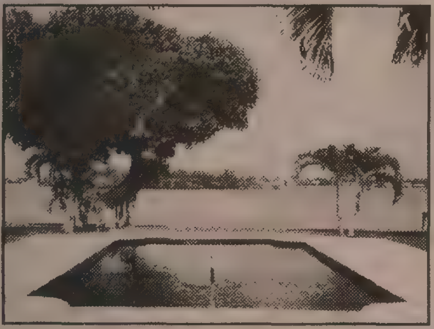

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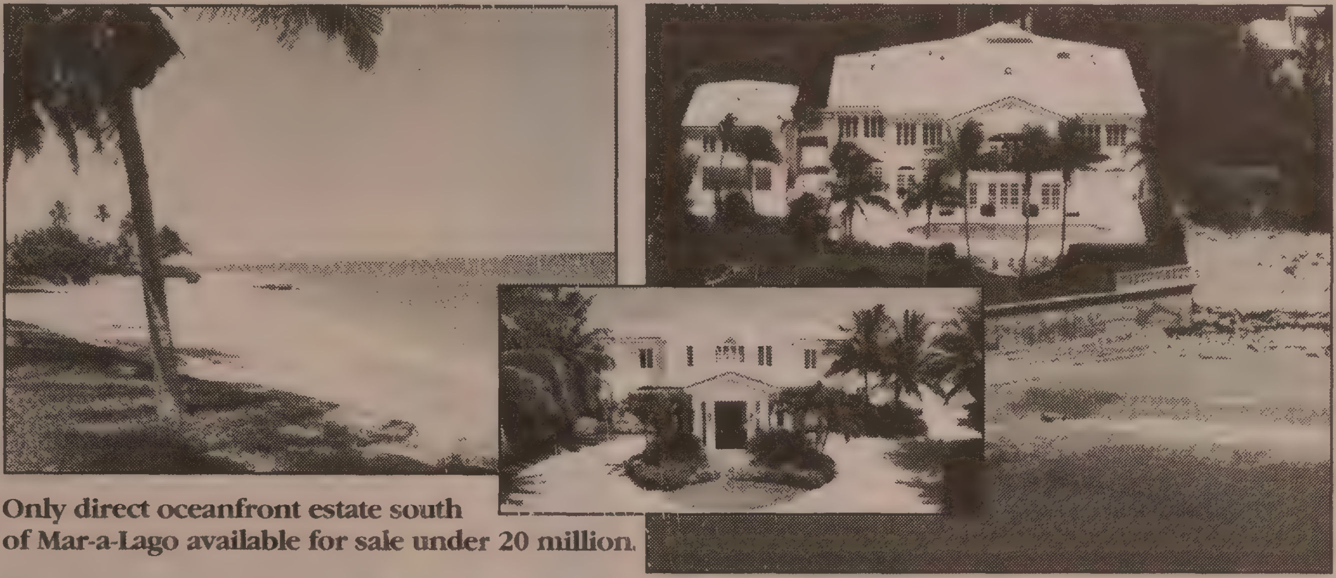

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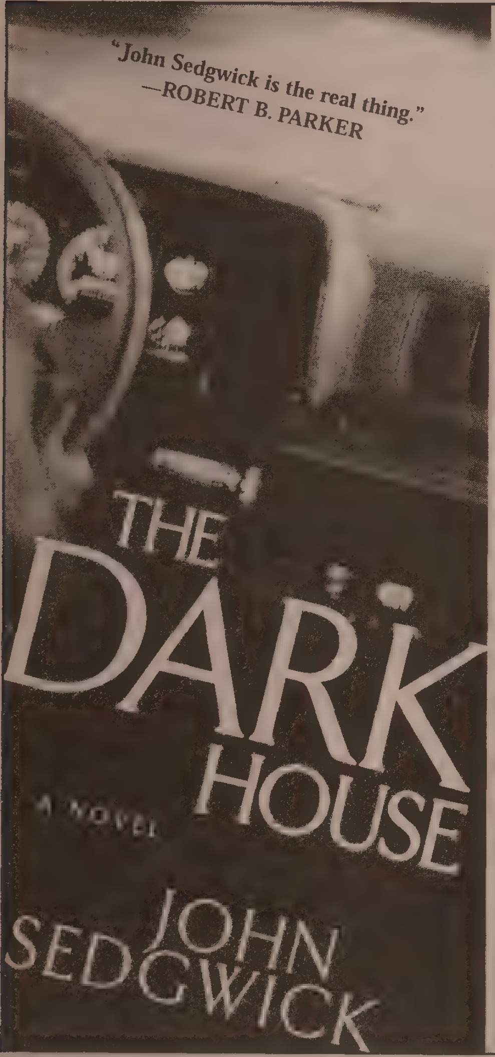

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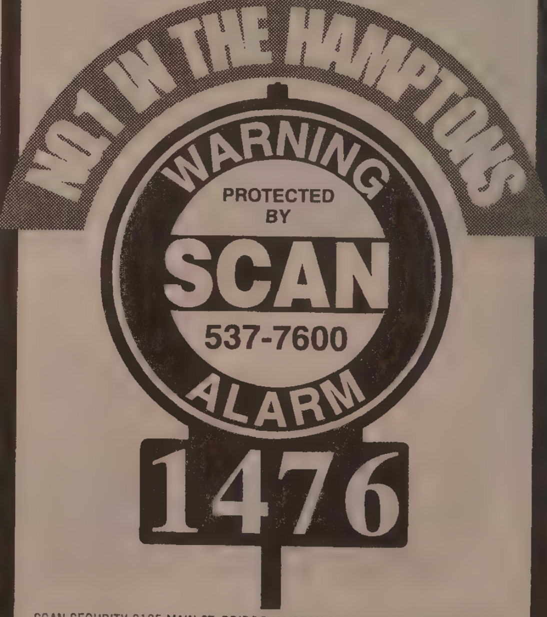

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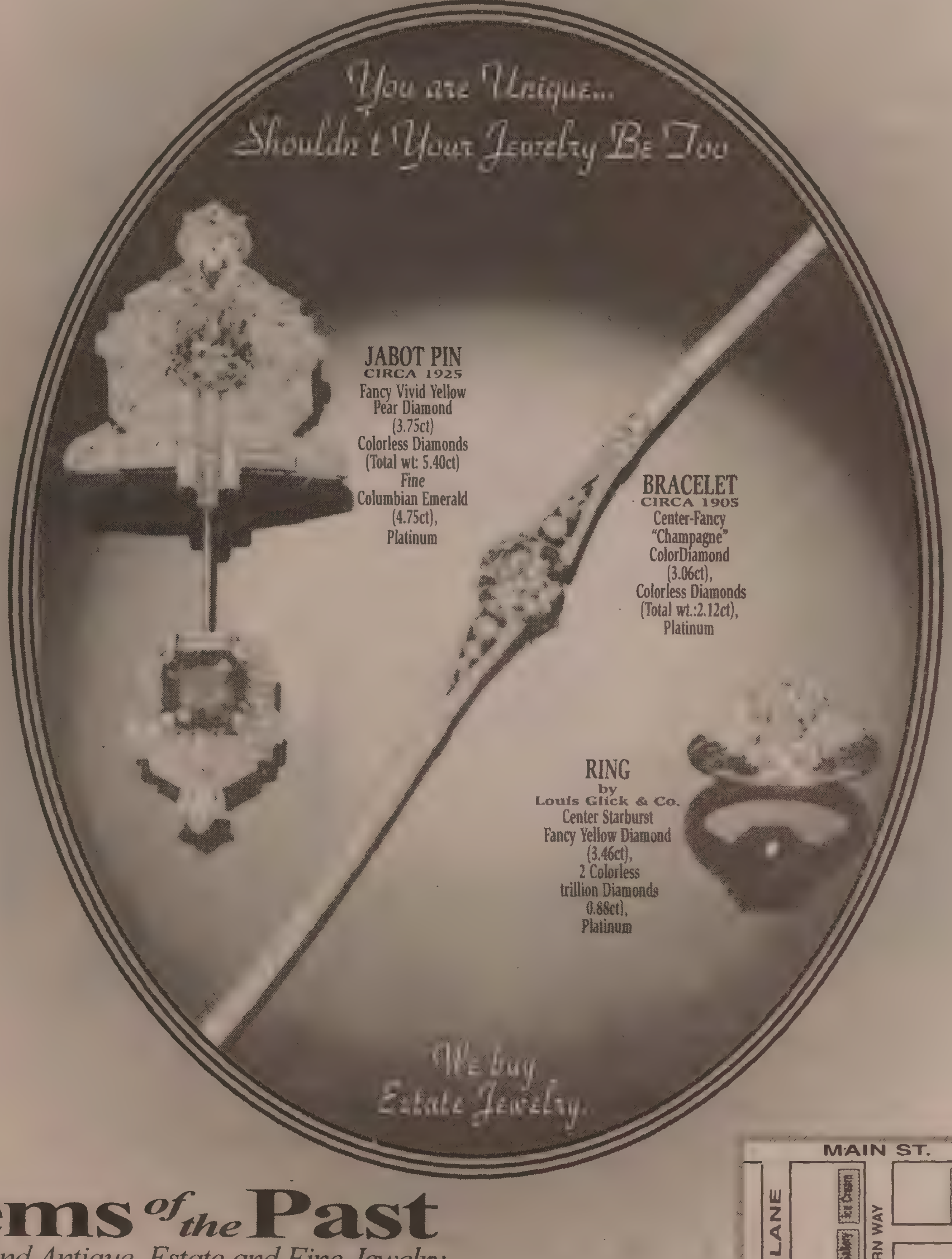
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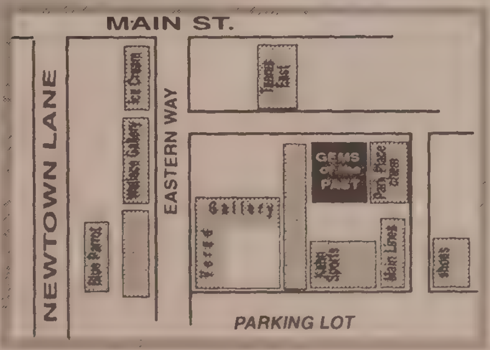
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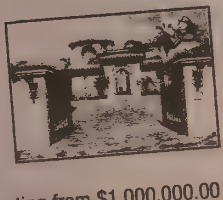

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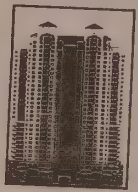

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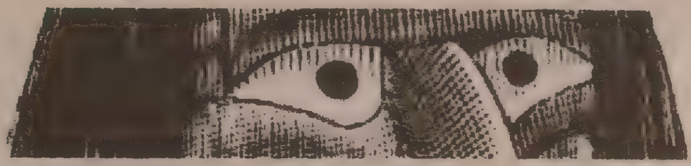

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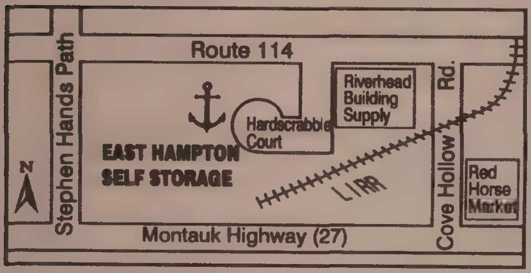
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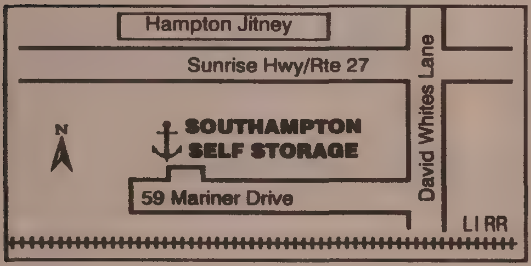
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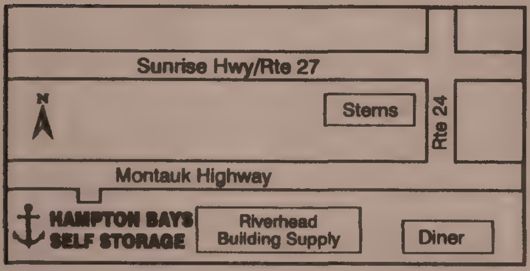
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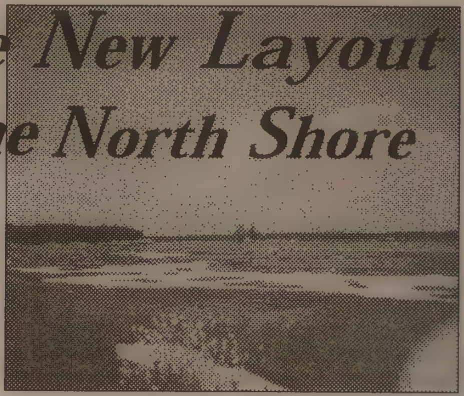

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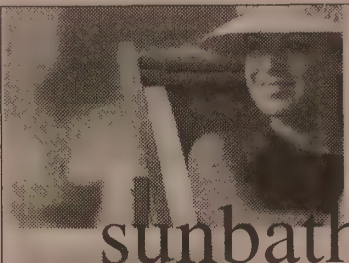

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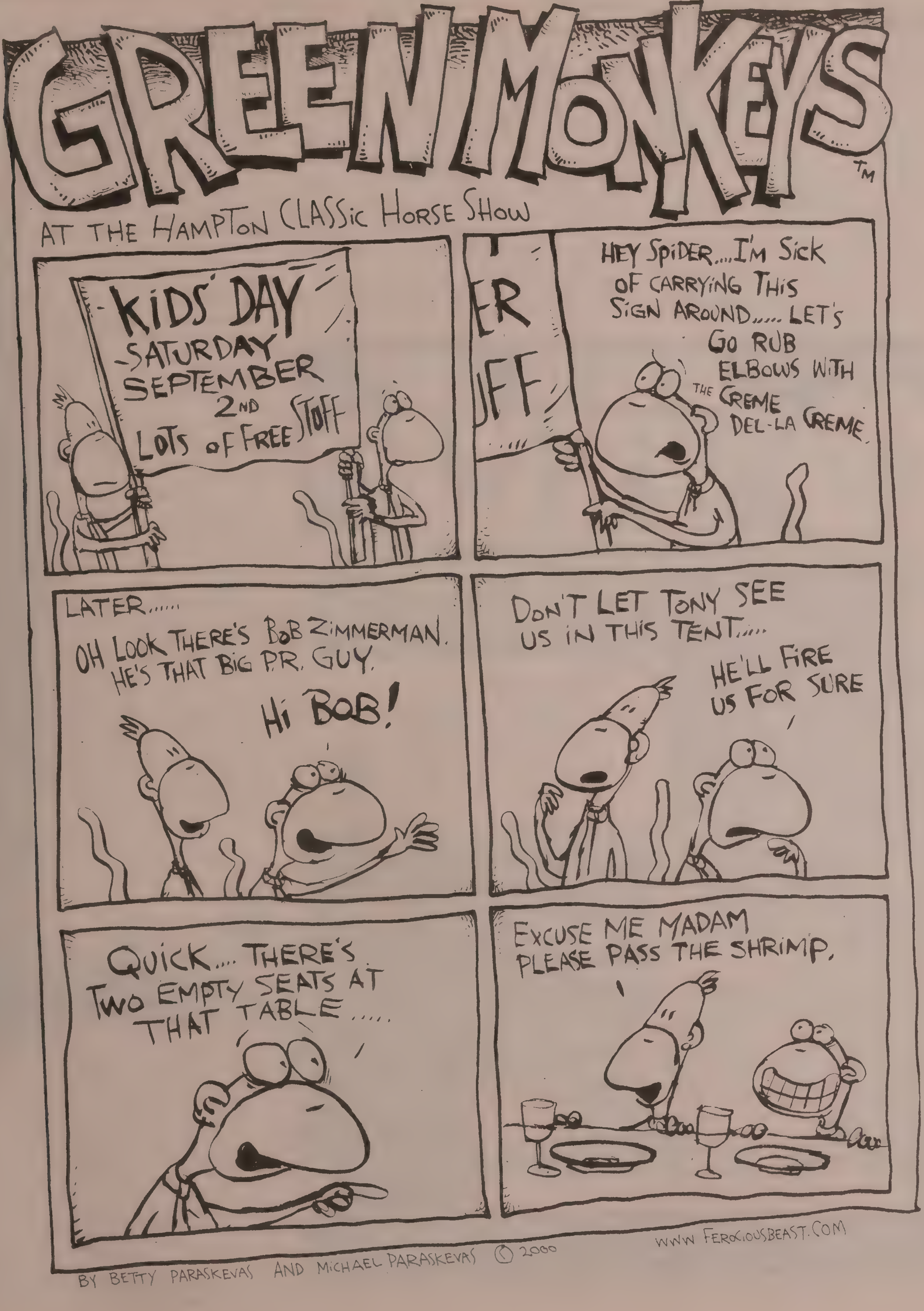
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Deprovements

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whose wife almost killed him after what happened.

The two of them go out real estate shopping and they fall in love with a small house on two acres of land. One acre, where the house is, has a lawn. The second acre is woods. This was at a time when a man could buy woods and just bulldoze it without violating any laws. A man's home was his castle.

His wife, however, was the one who really fell in love with the house when she first saw it. She imagined an addition on the house, a dining room with French doors overlooking the lawn and the woods beyond. There were many trees in the woods that were very beautiful. You could look out at them.

In the course of things, a builder was hired and the foundations for the addition dug by a bulldozer. As it was a big project and there was all this heavy equipment around, the wife told her husband she was concerned that some of the beautiful trees might get cut down. He told her to mark those trees so the builder would keep clear of them. She did. She thumbtacked a piece of ribbon to the trunk of each of the trees she wanted to save. She put these ribbons up around waist height and she placed them on the trees facing the house so the builder would be sure to see them. Then she went off to the supermarket.

After she left, the husband strolled out to look at her handiwork. It was a windy day. Some of the ribbons might come down. The marks on the trees ought to be more substantial, he thought. So he went back into the house, down to the shop in the basement, and found a spray can of dayglo orange paint, the kind where you have to shake it before you use it and a little metal ball inside rattles around. Then he went back out to the lawn and sprayed a big circle around all the ribbons.

It's interesting, he thought, that almost all the ones she wanted to save were right at the edge of the woods bordering the lawn. He'd gone into the woods looking for more of her ribbons, but there weren't any. She was only concerned, apparently, with the trees you could easily see from the house.

Then he went back to the house, stood in the partially completed dining room and looked through the French doors. Yup. The builder couldn't miss those big orange circles he had made. He wouldn't cut THEM down.

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By the way, the Syzmanskis ran the restaurant in Napeauge for only two summers. After that, it closed down and the Syzmanskis were gone, points unknown.

Soon after that, however, whoever owned the property had the entire restaurant torn down. They didn't replace it. And today, it is a vacant piece of land, on the North side of the Montauk Highway in Napeague, just west of the Napeague Tennis Club.

You can walk around on that piece of land and, in the tall grass, see the remaining foundations of what had been a restaurant there. I have no idea why they tore that place down. It was a building less than five years old, with sliding glass doors leading out to an outside deck, and a main dining room with a wood beamed open ceiling.

What I'd like to think is that the building code people came in one day and said hey, you can't have electric outlets halfway up the wall like this. It's a fire hazard. And Charlie, look what they did over here. This place has to be torn down. ●

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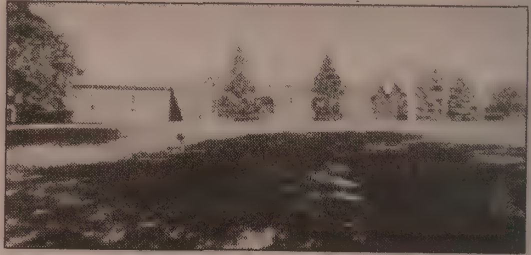

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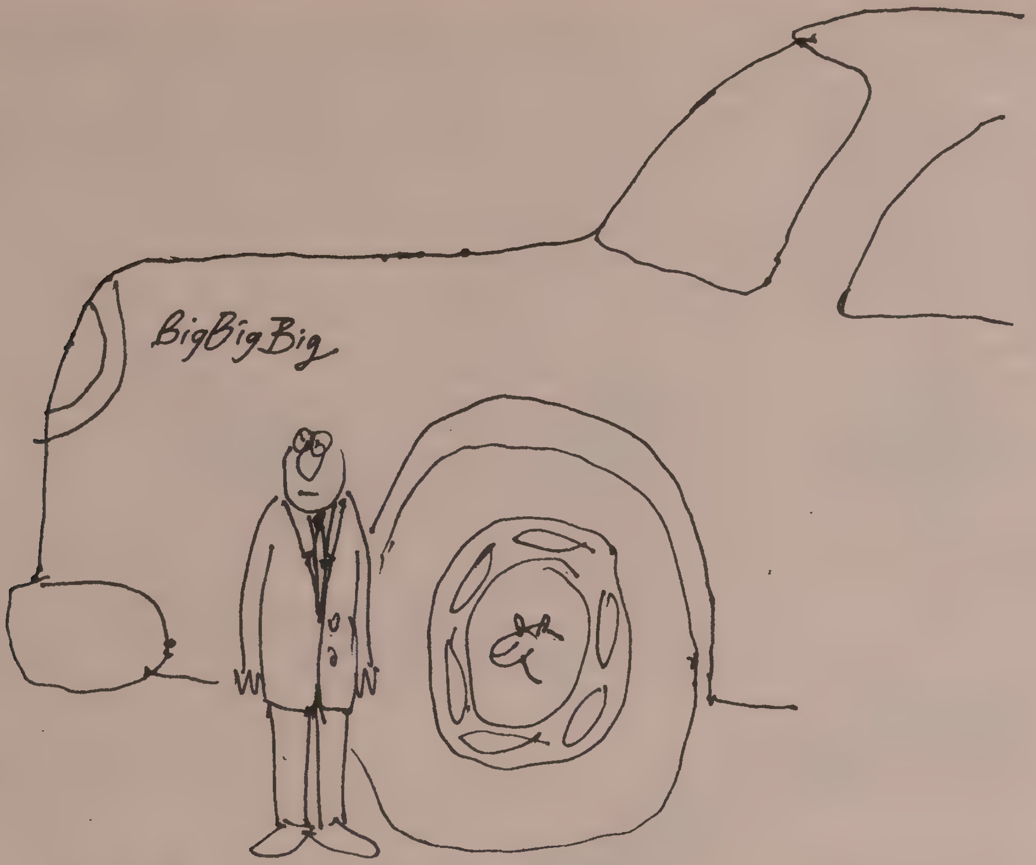

Mine's Bigger

The Rock Group "Melissa And The Moguls," Now Disbanded, Inspires Big Behavior

By Dan Rattiner

A couple of years ago I was a member of a popular singing group here in the Hamptons called Melissa and the Moguls. It was the brainchild of a very fine singer and composer named Melissa Levis, who invited a bunch of very rich men to be her backup group. Mostly, she wrote Rock 'n' Roll songs, which were designed with hilarious lyrics, spoofing the habits of the ultra-wealthy who come out to these parts.

There was "Go Until The Weekend's Gone" about the mad dash around to art galleries, fundraisers, dinner parties and theater performances. And there was another song that I particularly remember entitled, "Mine's Bigger Than Yours."

The Moguls included Jonathan Farkas, whose family has major real estate interests in Manhattan, Pat Malloy who owns much of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor as well as a bank, Alan Frank who owns a large clothing company, Andy Sabin who owns a factory that gathers up waste metals from all over the world and recycles them, and myself. Though I'm not rich, Melissa wanted me anyway. Maybe it's because I publish *Dan's Papers* or maybe it was my voice.

In any case, we played numerous gigs including several at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett and one in Aspen and another in Palm Beach. We also came out with a CD and for the CD cover photo we posed out on Pat Molloy's 98-foot yacht on Noyac Bay. The song "Mine's Bigger Than Yours," features two of the Moguls singing back and forth to one another, each one describing a particular object that they own as being better or more expensive than the one the other has.

My house is bigger than your house
You must be insane

Melissa and her Moguls

I live on twenty acres
I live on Further Lane
I got a gorgeous yacht
My Lear jet soars! Mine is bigger than yours!
The Meadow Club's where I dine
I sit at the front table
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Oh, this is perfection,
But I got the better art collection!
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Mine's bigger than – Mine's bigger than –
Mine's bigger than – yours!

I remember at the time being aboard this big yacht and thinking that this is mighty big, but there are bigger ones, so it probably didn't qualify for the song but we had fun anyway. Then, three weeks ago I was out in Westhampton Airport, and I saw what is surely the largest single private corporate jet in the Hamptons, a gleaming white 727 that flies back and forth not to New York but to London, Moscow and Vladivostok. There are Cessenas and Beach Crafts and Lear Jets that bring people to the Hamptons but nothing to compare to this plane owned by the Russian premiere of Kasakstan and here on semi-permanent loan to Andy Sabin of Sabin Metals, one of my fellow Moguls.

Andy once told me how he came to get involved with this plane.

"One of the biggest suppliers of waste metal in the world is Russia," he said. "For years I flew in what was then the Soviet Union aboard Aeroflot, the National Airlines of the Soviet Union. But when the Soviet Union fell, the fortunes of Aeroflot went down with it, in many cases quite literally.

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There were few spare parts, service was terrible and as I read the papers traveling around, I found that many aircraft were falling out of the skies.

"One day I read about a plane that landed in Moscow where the brakes had failed and the aircraft had skidded off the end of the runway into a forest. The problem was that the brake fluid had leaked out of it at the prior stop, there wasn't any on hand to replace it and they tried using lemonade. It didn't work.

"But the incident that finally made me decide that I had to get my own airplane and cease using Aeroflot occurred in Minsk.

"The pilot took our plane full of passengers out to the runway, turned it around and as they always do, raced the engines. He then got on the loud speaker. 'I don't like the way this plane sounds,' he said. 'We're going back to the terminal.' And so we went back, we all got off the plane, they brought out a new plane and we all got on that one. The pilot took the second plane out to the end of the runway, turned it around, revved the engines and came onto the PA system again. 'I like the way the other plane sounded better,' he said.

"And so we went to the terminal and all got out of this plane a second time. Most of us wouldn't travel that day after that experience on Aeroflot, and I was among them."

The 727 commutes into and is based at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton and it bears a painting of a sable, an endangered animal in Russia from which rare furs are made. On both sides of the tail of the aircraft the sable is curled into the shape of an S.

Sable, Sabin. Andy is also very active in protecting the environment on Eastern Long Island and has frequently identified endangered species in parts of our woods and swamps to help in the protection of their habitats.

And then about a month ago, I saw another object in the Hamptons that reminded me of the song, "Mine's Bigger Than Yours." It was a huge new yacht owned by Pat Malloy, not the 98 footer that I was on when we did the cover photography, but one that he had recently bought that was about 195 feet long. Without any doubt this was the biggest yacht to come to the Hamptons.

It made me wonder whether either Pat Malloy or Andy Sabin had been influenced by the Melissa and the Moguls song we had sung together. And what would I get that was bigger than any body else's?

"The newspaper." A friend said.

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I got a postcard from Melissa the other day. She's still singing but living in New York City where she's married to an a man who, if not a Mogul yet, may someday become one. She has frequent gigs around the city singing her original songs.

"I miss you," she wrote underneath the postcard that described her latest endeavor.

Our group had broken up after our second year in business, as sort of a natural ending to a rock group – you know how these things go. Yet I still have a glass framed souvenir of the experience which Melissa gave me. Mounted in the center is a CD, which Melisa has sprayed with gold paint. Above it is the cover from our CD and below it is a card reading, "To Dan Rattiner and his Kazoo with many thanks, from Melissa." I think we all got one and I wouldn't be surprised if Pat and Andy have got theirs hanging in the main salon of their respective modes of transportation. I don't travel as much. Mine hangs on the wall in my study. ●

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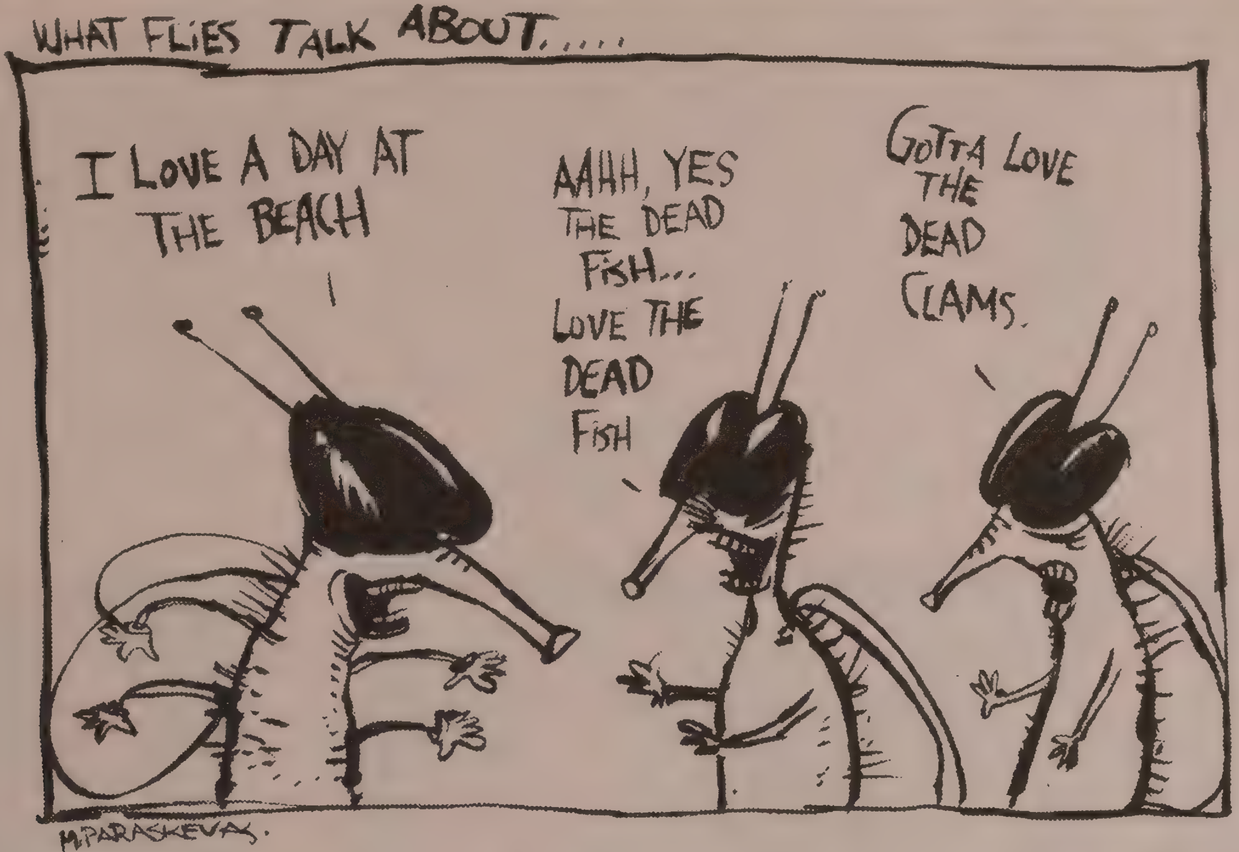
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Trouble At My Office

Working At A Beach In Sagaponack Isn't All That It's Cracked Up To Be

By Dan Rattiner

The office I work in is the most expensive in the world. It is oceanfront. Has a panoramic view. And a sun that moves from one side to the other as the day goes on. The value of this office, to judge by recent real estate transactions, is about $3,000 a linear foot. This is more than one pays in Manhattan, in Tokyo, in Hong Kong or any other of the pricey locations I have been. But that's the Hamptons.

What I do every day is get in my car, drive down to the Sagg Main Beach, park on the sand, get out my lawn chair, my laptop and my notes, and walk down to the ocean's edge. There I set up shop. And there I work, every day, or almost every day since sometimes I have vacation days, writing this newspaper. I've been doing this since they first invented laptops, which was twelve years ago.

> **...and immediately was attacked by big black sandflies... It was a sort of Indiana Jones experience**

I might note that although the value of my office is very high, I don't have to pay for any of it. Back in 1662, the King of England issued the Dongen Patent to Mr. Dongen who was the Governor of the Colony of New York. The patent, among other things, gave every resident of the State of New York the right to use the beaches without charge forever and forever.

In any case, what I am here to relate is that there has been trouble at my office. Indeed, this is being written in a park, inland. And I am hyperventilating from the scare I have just had. I may not be able to go back to my office until the weather changes. Or they die a natural death. Or the seagulls eat them. Or something equally terrible that I would wish upon them happens.

I arrived at the beach at 6 p.m. on Tuesday evening August 22, and I drove out onto the sand, turned to the right heading parallel to the shoreline for about a hundred yards, and then I parked. The lifeguard people were packing up, there were half a dozen surfers out beyond the line of breakers, and there was a beach party forming, a dozen people already sitting around a bonfire and more arriving, off to the west. There'd be about two hours of daylight. Then a gorgeous sunset.

Before I got out of the car, I checked a tide table I have taped to my dashboard which lets me know if the tide is coming in or out. Coming in is bad. Going out is good. In another office, it is the equivalent of checking the thermostat. I found the tide low, just starting to come in. No problem. I could go almost down to the water's edge to set up shop.

I opened the car door, closed it behind me, and went to the back to open the tailgate to get out my lawnchair — this is a Lincoln Navigator SUV — and immediately was attacked by big black sandflies swarming around the back end of the car. They were biting me on the arms and ankles. They were getting in my clothes. Immediately, I ran back to the driver's door of the Navigator, opened it, climbed in, slammed the door behind me, and began to swat at the few that had gotten in. It was a sort of Indiana Jones experience. One of the low points. But it upset the flies and they abandoned me inside the car and flew instead to the windows to get out. I let them. I lowered the power windows, coaxed them out, and off they went. No other ones seemed interested in getting in which was all right with me.

Now I was alone there. Just me, the laptop and the lawnchair still way in the back, and all the windows rolled up, slowly stifling me. And I began to assess the situation.

Out the front window, I could see that the people at the bonfire were having no sandfly trouble whatsoever. I also saw that there were no sandflies on the front of the car. Just on the back. I could see them swarming there and, thinking about my brief encounter with them, I realized they were swarming from UNDER the back of the

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car. A nest? Perhaps they were attracted to the heat of the exhaust system. Or the gas tank or the emissions control system.

Somewhere in this car, I thought, is a spray bottle of OFF! I looked around. There it was. Now I had a weapon. A defensive weapon anyway. I sprayed myself from top to bottom, lifted my butt from the front seat and sprayed behind me and behind my legs. No sandflies were going to throw me out of my office. What was that that Sigourney Weaver said to the monster before the big showdown at the end of *Aliens II*?

"I've got a story to write. Let's see what you've got, you bitch!"

But first some evasive action. I'd lower the odds. I put the car into drive, stepped on the gas and drove quickly down the beach away from the beach party another fifty yards. The sandflies were gone.

Clutching my OFF!, I got out. I went back and got my lawnchair. And then the sandflies were back, chewing away at the underside of my Navigator and at my feet and ankles. I sprayed them. They loved it. I dropped the chair in the sand, slammed down the hatch and ran back and got back into the car. Safe.

What the hell is wrong with OFF! that sandflies would eat it? Catching my breath, I read the label.

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The sandflies of the Hamptons, in my opinion, eat aloe vera. Or 4.75% N. V. Distyl molo telamide. Or whatever. They'd eat the chemists who invented OFF! for lunch.

Anyway, I flapped my arms and rolled the windows up and down to get rid of the few wayward flies using the previously mentioned Indiana Jones method, looked at my laptop, my writing notes, and decided to try something else.

If those people at the beachfire were not being disturbed by the flies, then it would seem to me my car was what the sandflies were interested in. They had followed it. They were, at this very

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Tomorrow

The Trouble In The Hamptons Is There's No Real Plan On Where We Go From Here

By Dan Rattiner

What goes around comes around. When I first moved here in the late 1950s, there was a large reclusive summer colony of wealthy people, bluebloods, who provided the wealth of the community. The locals were farmers and fishermen and carpenters, and life was hard but the place was a stunning and beautiful place to live, people said. They were right. In the winter, many people were on welfare. But that was all right too.

Beginning about 1970, the area began to change. And for the next 25 years, no one group really dominated any other. There were the artists and gallery owners, writers and agents, millionare businessmen and political radicals. There was an active black community, an active gay community, there were merchants and fishermen, motel owners and broadway types, Seventh Avenue fashion gurus and alternative lifestyle people.

> **We have a dominant group of people with money to burn. And we have those who serve them.**

But then, beginning five years ago, this unusual and I thought very wonderful mix gave way to something that looked very much like how things were before. We had, and have, a dominant group of people with money to burn. And we have those that serve them. The only difference is that instead of the rich and the poor we have the superrich and the middle class. And instead a reclusive blue blood community, we have a flamboyant and very public superrich community. As for the poor, they are fleeing the area. They can't afford to live here. And they are coming in from the inexpensive center of Long Island more than an hour from their work creating massive traffic jams on the Sunrise every morning.

You can make your own judgement about whether these changes are good or not. But what is disturbing to me is that there exists no real long term plan anywhere to guide or facilitate these changes. This is a sensationally beautiful part of the world. Water and land alternate everywhere. There are marshes, wildlife, bays, hills, farms, lakes, ponds and ocean beaches. We deserve better than this.

Along these lines, I have been very vocal about what is arguably the single largest change that could come to the Hamptons in our lifetime — the creation of a large, prestigious, private school in a woods by the East Hampton Airport. There is little doubt that this school, in its full glory, will have an impact on East Hampton of about the same intensity that Southampton College has had on Southampton or the wine industry has had on the North Fork. And personally, I can hardly wait to see it happen.

Those who oppose this school project – and the school already exists at a size about 20% of what it will be when fully built – oppose it for one of two reasons. The woman who is proposing this and who will pay for it is so rich it is, to many, a cause for envy. And there is the matter of the ground water. But if you drive over there to Goodfriend Park and look at the place, you see it is a school in a woods. The plans show a school even further into the adjacent woods. And the watershed is protected with the building of water treatment facilities.

The real issue, in my mind, is what this school will bring to the community. It will bring an intellectual life. And it will, because of its focus on educating educators – a big part of the school – impacts our children both directly right at the school, and indirectly through conferencing with the community's public schools. Education, I hard-

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ly need remind you, is the single most important thing we can give to our children. Education and a good home.

And then there is the matter of the quality of life. Look at it from the perspective of the job market in this area. What sort of jobs are available? What sort of jobs would be available?

Today, you can be a party planner, a landscaper, a cook or houseman, a chauffeur or a valet parker. You can get involved in swimming pool installations and maintenance, or you can get a job in the building trades. All are noble occupations. All are very much needed.

But if we allow this area to thrive also as an academic community, there will be jobs availabe, in addition to the above, as professors, researchers, martial arts instructors, lecture coordinators, athletic coaches, actors and costume designers, music, language, English and history teachers.

This is not to say that there are no questions to be raised about the proposed Ross School expansion. Eventually, there will be 500 students and 600 employees. Schools are not self supporting. Many have benefactors. How stable is the Courtney Ross fortune? Would she and the school financially survive an economic downturn? No one can give guarantees, but it is a fair question.

I read last week where Charles Wang, the Chairman of Computer Associates here on Long Island, has had the value of his fortune decline quite dramatically. When he bought (and saved) the money losing New York Islanders hockey team for $300 million six months ago —another community asset — he was worth $4 billion dollars. The Islanders were a plaything he could afford. Now, with CA stock down, his fortune is $890 million and a $300 million purchase suddenly looks like a big deal.

Besides the financing for the Ross school, there are matters such as traffic flow, housing and the environment.

The Ross School is not going to change the overall focus of our community on the superrich and the world they are creating here. But it will add a cultural dimension of major proportions to it. And in many ways it will return us to the sort of wonderful mix during that quarter of a century between 1970 to 1995. I am in favor of it. •

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Survivor

Manipulation Wins A Million But Being Nice Finishes Second And Gets $100,000

By Dan Rattiner

Bob Denver, who played Gilligan on the *Gilligan's Island* TV series back in the '60s was asked the other day what he thought of the current show, *Survivor*, about a group of people stranded on a deserted island.

"I've watched it," he said. "But I don't see what all the fuss is about. They play a lot of games. There are some athletic events. I'm not a fan of the show."

Survivor, which ended last week, was not about games. It was, in the end, about money. And about the best way to get what you want in life. Do you get it by being nice? Or do you get it by seeming to be nice but behind the scenes pulling the rug out from under people? The finale, which was last Wednesday night, had about half of America watching. I regret to announce that nice did not win. And I am wondering what effect this is going to have on people.

The grand finale of the show was on CBS from 7 until 11 p.m. last Wednesday and between commercials, which were sold for $600,000 a pop, the four people still on this otherwise deserted island off Borneo, would, one at a time, vote one another off the island. The last person left would win a million dollars.

Of course, a problem would arise when there were just two people left to vote for. They'd each naturally would want to vote the other off and so it would be a standoff. To solve this problem, CBS invited back to the island all those people who had earlier been voted off. With jungle drums pounding and torches flickering, they did what they had to do. At ten to eleven, the winner was selected.

It is fair to say that of the four people remaining, two were well meaning, good and respectable. And the other two had gotten as far as they did by being mean and manipulative. As the number of people on the island was slowly whittled down from an original twenty eight, there were many good people who set up alliances with these mean and manipulative people in the belief that, in the end, the mean people would acknowledge those who helped them. Instead, it was the followers of these people who got maneuvered off the island.

The last hour was worthy of Shakespeare. *Macbeth* comes to mind. Or a corporate boardroom.

Remaining were Rudy Boesch, 72, a former Navy SEAL, one of the hard working good guys. Another good person was Kelly Wigglesworth, 31, a trail guide. Over the four months, both did their best to make everyone on the island as comfortable and as happy as possible. You could always rely on Rudy and Kelly.

The other two remaining people were Susan Hawk, 40, a loud and demanding truck driver from Indiana who made no bones about manipulating and scheming to get what she wanted, and there was Richard Hatch, a 39 year old Corporate Trainer from Rhode Island. Hatch was quieter than Susan, a behind the scenes type. Early on he put together a group of survivors that would work together to get the others off the island.

Sometimes, during the months the show ran, a cameraman would come upon one of the "survivors" off by himself and would film him or her quietly sharing their innermost thoughts. Here was Rich, early on, talking about an upcoming vote to dismiss the latest person. "Gretchen has to go," he says with a smile, quietly and coolly. "She is bright and she is strong and she is a threat."

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Sitting on a log in the flickering firelight at the "tribal" council, Rudy, the retired Navy SEAL is asked to say why he should not be voted off. He says he has always tried to help everybody. He's loved them all. He's been a hard worker. Susan Hawk, the truck driver, says "you know who I am and what I stand for." Rudy is voted off. The swing vote is cast by Kelly, the good trail guide, with a smile to Susan.

An hour later, they vote again. And once again there is a swing vote, and again it is from Kelly. Susan is voted off. Susan is shocked. There is a sense of betrayal on her face. She leaves.

The two remaining, therefore, are Kelly Wigglesworth, the good trail guide. And Richard Hatch, the corporate trainer, who, even in the above scenarios, has managed to keep behind the scenes. Now the final nine "survivors" voted off file

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Survivor

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in. Among them are Susan and Rudy, who moments earlier were still in the running. They vote off Kelly Wigglesworth. Richard Hatch wins the million dollars.

There were those that later said Richard Hatch would win because in his friendly, scheming way, he knew what this was all about. His profession, after all, is teaching how to get ahead in the corporate world. As for Kelly Wigglesworth turning on Susan Hawk, it was believed this was because she felt she'd have a better chance against Richard Hatch than against Susan if it was just the two of them that remained. Though this ought to have been a good stratagem it was, in retrospect, not well thought out. Susan would be enraged. And she'd let the others know.

In fact, just before the final vote, Susan said that "Richard may be a snake but Kelly is a rat. I hope the snake eats the rat." And that may have swayed some of the others.

The moral here is that even good people, if the prize is large enough, will turn against their "friends." Look what happens so often when a rich man dies. His heirs, all lovey dovey with one another for years, suddenly fight madly for the biggest piece of the pie. Sometimes these fights go on for years.

The only consolation in all of this is that the good Kelly Wigglesworth finished second, and she won $100,000 as a runner up. Even after she pays all her taxes, and she will, that's a good sum of money. So it's not so bad being good either.

As for Kelly, she'll spend nights wrestling with her conscience about turning on Susan Hawk. But after awhile, she'll get over it.

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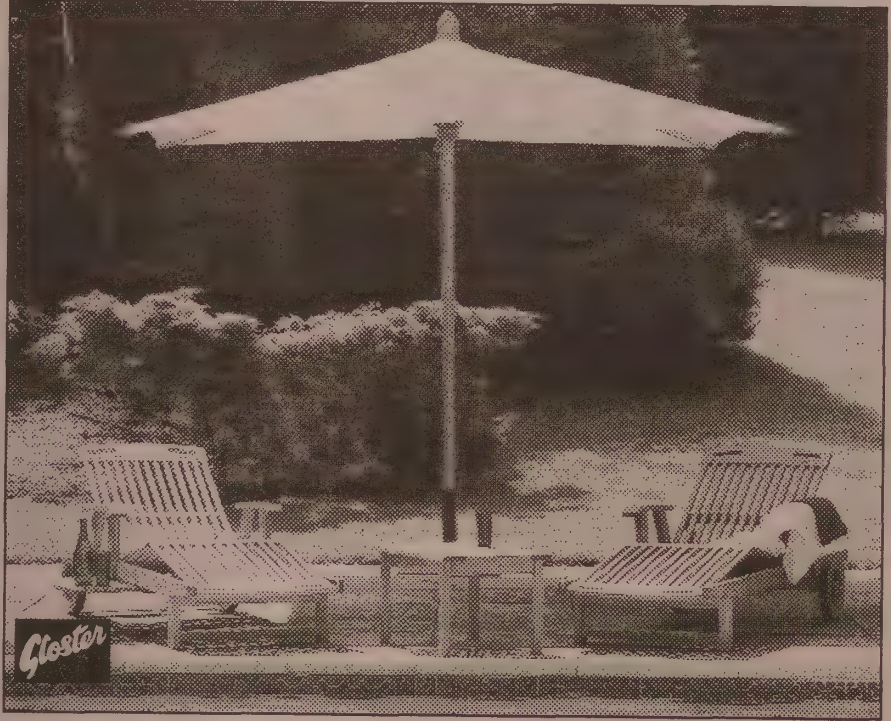

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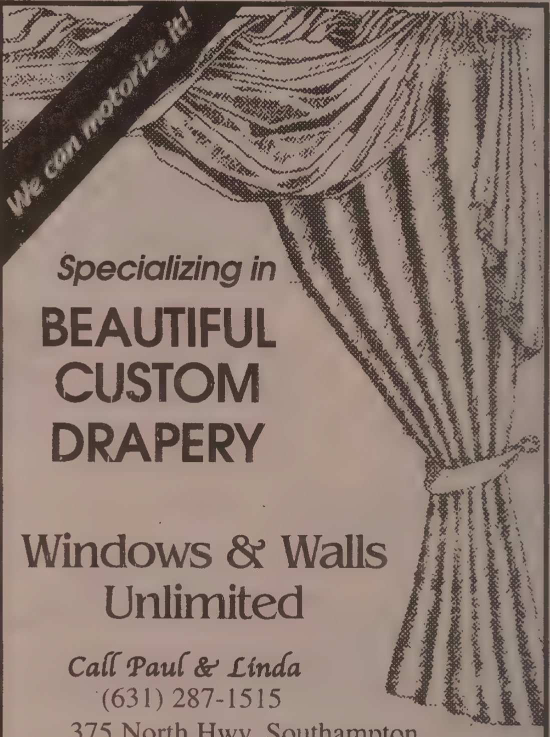
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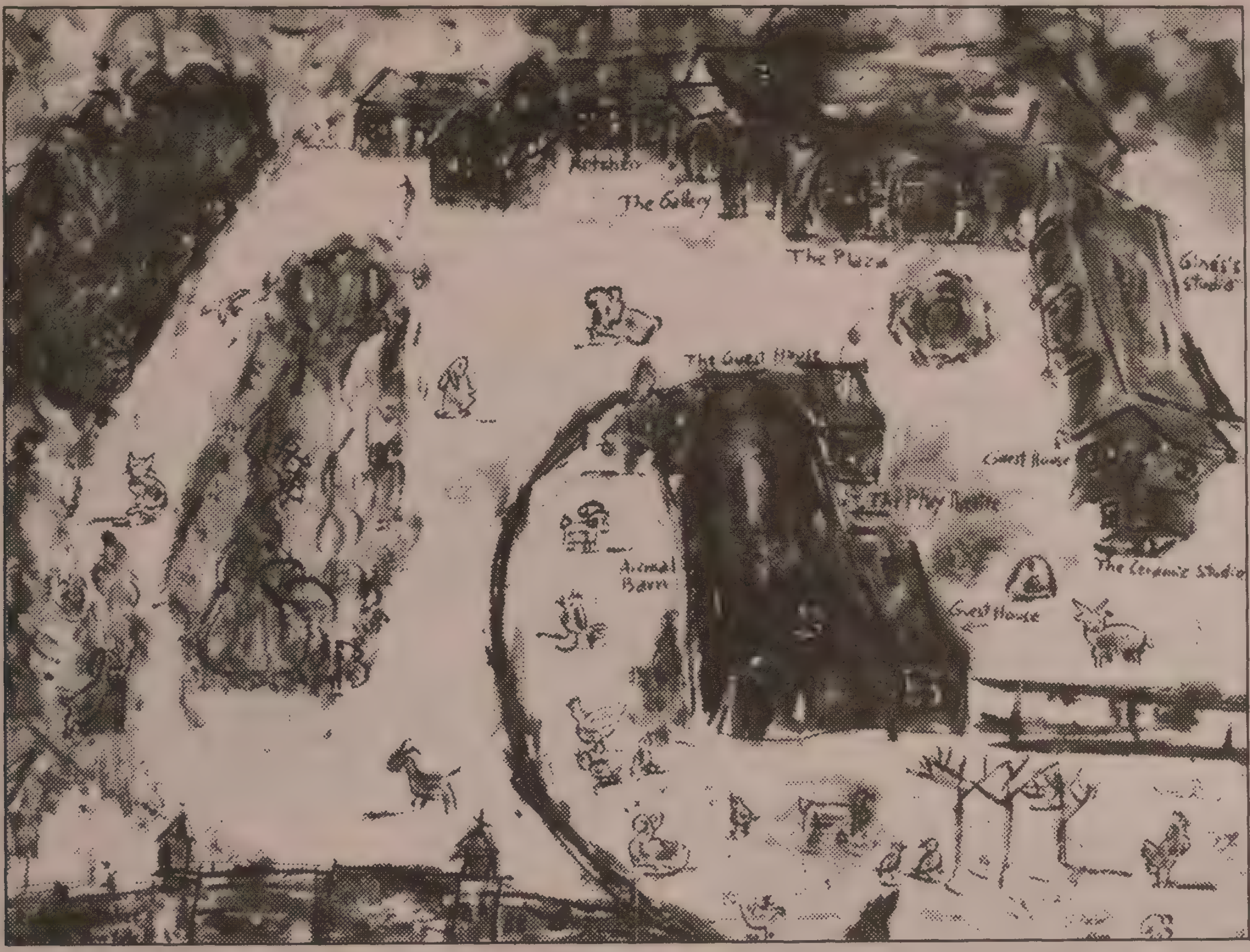

War Of The Animals

A Renowned Spanish Artist Fights To Regain Some Of Southampton's Heritage

By Chris Stanley

As Southampton Village struggles to keep some of its original charm in the face of rampant development, internationally renowned Spanish artist, prize-winning poet of the Garcia Lorca Award, published author of a dozen textbooks, and the recipient of the First International Prize in Anthropology, Gines Serran-Pagan has created a cultural nature center that is helping the Village of Southampton reclaim some of its glorious heritage.

The Red Barn Atelier, a non-profit charitable organization—a *salon des artistes gallery*—located in a villa at 88 North Main Street, is not only a peaceable kingdom for a handful of farm-animal pets; it is also a haven for school children who come to draw animals from life while they learn to respect nature.

Originally owned by members of the Halsey family, one of the first families to settle in Southampton, the property dates back to the late 1600's and may well have been the first farm in the area.

According to town records the main house was built in 1740 and the barns may date back to the late 1600s. The house that the Halseys lived in was located on South Main Street, and their farm and second house were located where the artist's workshop and barns now stand.

The oldest Halsey alive today, Mrs. Caroline Fordham, 91, was born in the house that is presently owned by Henry and Audrey Koehler, artists who share driveways with Mr. Pagan. A near centenian, Mrs. Fordham, continued to live there until she married in 1930.

"This has been a farm for over 250 years," Gines Pagan informed me in a recent interview. "Marilyn Acquino, Caroline Fordham's daughter, remembers children coming to the barn to see the chickens until her father died."

I got a verbal okay to have animals here, and being convinced that I would be in my legal rights, I brought in... goats, sheep, ducks, chickens...

Harry Wilde, a member of the Halsey family, took over the barns during the 40s and 50s as the site of the most important construction company in Southampton. Even then, a handful of chickens could be seen running around in the yard.

The property had been bereft of farm animals for only a period of forty or fifty years before Mr. Pagan bought it in 1997 from John and Marilyn Acquino.

He rebuilt the house and restored the barns, keeping the old feeling of the property's heritage. He added 100 trees and rebuilt the inside of the largest of the six barns to create The Red Barn Atelier.

"When Mrs. Fordham visited the Red Barn two years ago, she was deeply touched by the beauty of the place," Gines Serran-Pagan said, "and she told me that she remembers when they had a cow, chickens and a pig here. She remembers her grandfather, Thomas Halsey, who was born here in 1833, and her mother, who was also born on the property in 1872, and she remembers that they had always had animals in the big red barn."

When Caroline Fordham revisited the old farm she had said to him, "I'm so happy that you have chickens and goats and other animals. I really enjoy them because I grew up with them on this property. You're bringing them back and you're doing a fabulous job."

Caroline Fordham's sentiments reflect those of a majority of Hamptons residents and school teachers who have been bringing children to enjoy the harmonious little menagerie in the barn.

Neighbor Alex Gadomski, a retired plumber, initiated an aggressive movement to oust the animals from the historic barn, enlisting the aid of his son-in-law, Joseph P. Romanosky Jr., the

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Animals

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Mayor of Southampton.

His relentless attacks against the artist began even before any animals arrived on the property.

"Years before I bought the property," Mr. Pagan stated, "my neighbor, Alex Gadomski, without prior permission from the previous owners, John and Marilyn Acquinos, cut down the hedges that separated their properties and installed a white plastic fence.

"To cover the ugliness, I planted Arborbiris trees on my side of the fence. Without even talking with me Alex Gadomski put in a complaint at the Village Hall in 1997 because some leaves from my trees had fallen on his yard.

"The Village inspector informed me about the complaint and Alex Gadomski threatened to poison my trees if I did not cut them down.

'To make peace with my neighbor, I told Mr. Gadomski that if he saw any of my leaves in his yard I would pay a gardener to pick them up.

"It wasn't until a year-and-a-half later that I learned that the big red barn had been housing farm animals for 250 years and I decided to investigate the legalities of bringing some of the animals back to the farm.

"I went to the Village Hall and went through the books with the Inspector. I then learned that under the code 116-2; I could have a small number of livestock and poultry in the barns, providing that they were not for business.

"I got a verbal okay to have animals here, and being completely convinced that I would be in my legal right, I brought in some small goats, sheep, ducks, chickens, and a llama—perhaps the oldest domesticated animal in America.

"The appearance of the animals here was extremely well received by everyone from the community. Summer schools brought their students here – the Southampton Elementary School, the Children's Museum of Bridgehampton, schools from Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor, as well as students from the Ross School."

In a letter to the Southampton Village Court,

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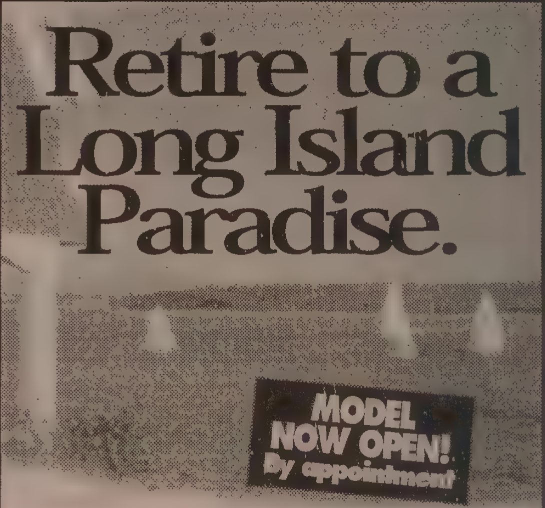
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By Janet Berg

In Westhampton over the weekend, the sleek and shimmering bodies of NetJets Aircraft were on display, making the grounds of Gabreski's Airport surreal. The aircraft included the Cessna Citation V Ultra, Cessna Citation Excel, Hawker 800XP, Cessna Citation X, Falcon 2000, Gulfstream IV-SP, and Sikorsky 76 – a helicopter; filling the air were echoes of Robin Leach's voice from the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Of course there are the bargains... the Citation V Ultra, for $400,000 for 1/16 interest and $125,000 a year to operate.

As one aviatorial beauty quieted its engines, the voice dissipated and a mysterious figure disembarked and entered a waiting limo.

"That's a celebrity," the vice president of the company informed us, "but I can't say who it is."

"Ohhh," I sighed. Of course, dozens of celebrity names passed through my probing imagination, as two limos drove away and I pulled my elongated neck away from the window of the aircraft I was sitting in. Once I got my head back down from the clouds, I realized my luxurious surroundings: the comfort of the cushiony leather seats that fold into beds, the plush designer carpet, the immaculately polished brass fixtures, the linen tablecloths, the china and goldware, the 4" monitors for DVD's, and so on. And I learned that the interiors are suitable for any perfectionist, as they are redone every 24 months.

Being locals, we were surprised to learn that the most popular destination is Westhampton. "The Hamptons is the Riviera of the East Coast," Kevin Russell, the Senior Vice President of NetJets told us.

NetJets is the leader in "Fractional Jet Ownership."

"The genius behind this concept of multiple ownership," he told us, "is Richard Santulli." In 1986 he introduced the NetJets program. He was the chairman and CEO of Executive Jet at the time and flew approximately 100-150 hours a year. Some owners fly as little as 50 hours a year, while others fly as much as 2000 hours a year.

Unlike buying shares in a corporation or investing in a partnership deal, you actually purchase an "undivided interest" in a specific, serial-numbered aircraft. The size of the undivided interest you purchase is directly proportional to the number of hours you typically fly in a year.

"Whether you own a 1/16th interest of a light jet, a 1/8th interest of a mid-sized jet, or 8/8ths of a large-cabin jet, you will always experience the same extraordinary service," Russell said. Headquarters are located in Woodbridge, New Jersey (not far from Manhattan) and the Operations Center is located in Columbus, Ohio. But, you can arrange to use a NetJets aircraft locally, in Europe, or in the Middle East, and in the not-too-distant future, in Asia and South America.

Each 1/8 interest entitles the owner to one hundred "occupied" hours per year (occupied means from takeoff to landing). You are guaranteed 24 hour availability of your aircraft. If it is in use, an identical one, or perhaps even a better one will be dispatched, within four hours notice to a destination "anywhere" in the world. There are longer-range aircraft or light business jets that can access shorter runways in remote áreas. Surely, one of the 12 aircraft types is tailored to fit your needs.

"Of course, sometimes we spoil you," Mr. Russell added. One of my favorite stories is when a pro-golfer's wife, Joyce Douglas, flew from Scottsdale, Arizona to Fort Myers, Florida. They own a small Citation V Ultra and customer service gave her a call and said, "We're wondering if you wouldn't mind; we'd like to upgrade you to a Gulfstream IV SP at no additional charge. She agreed and then called me to ask, "Kevin, can I

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bring any friends?" I said.

"Mrs. Douglas, you can bring as many as you want."

As I sat in this high-end aircraft Mr. Russell was referring to, he explained the cost factor. "This particular aircraft, the Gulfsteam IV-SP, cost $32 million, at a 1/8 interest of $4 million, one-time purchase price. Then you pay a monthly management fee of approximately $20,000 (it covers all the pilots and flight attendants, the training, the insurance and the customer service). And you're paying one other charge, an occupied hourly fee of $2800.

Of course, there are the bargains. The most popular jet they sell is the CitationV Ultra, for $400,000 at a 1/16 interest share and $125,000 a year to operate. If you place an order today, you can expect them to manufacture your new aircraft in about six months.

"What Bill Gates is to the computer industry, Richard Santulli is to the Private Aviation Industry," Mr. Russell said. "Remember twenty years ago, when a computer was something stuck behind a glass enclosure in an air-conditioned room with a raised floor that most of us didn't have access to? Gates changed that and made computers accessible and affordable. That's what Santulli has done for aviation."

In 1998, Warren Buffett, a more-than-satisfied NetJets customer, acquired the NetJets parent company, Executive Jet, Inc, and was proud to have them as part of the Berkshire Hathaway family of companies.

"In the last four years, we have ordered 45% of the world's business planes. We will do 250,000 flights this year to over ninety two countries. If you were to measure us against a commercial airline, we're about the seventh or eigth largest airline in the entire world.

"*Fortune* magazine said last year, that Executive Jet NetJets special Aircraft Ownership Program was one of the smartest business ideas in the 20th Century. We have 290 aircraft in our fleet and each month we add six to eight new aircraft, and forty to fifty new jet owners. So by the end of this year, we will have close to 350 aircraft in our fleet."

They employ 1,500 pilots, one of the most desirable jobs in aviation, who train twenty two days per year, double the time most commercial airline pilots spend training. The average new NetJets pilot joins with 4,500 hours of flying experience.

"Last year we had 8,000 pilot applicants and hired 350. We fly the Tiger Woods, the Arnold Schwarzeneggers and the Pete Sampras' of the world, and we have maintained an impeccable safety record."

As demanding as you would expect famous people to be, Mr. Russell let us know that after Tiger Woods has an entire meal cooked on his plane, he still likes to go straight to McDonald's afterward.

"Would you like to see the world's fastest business jet?" Mr. Russell inquired. "I've been on this plane going at 760 mph with tail winds at 51,000 feet. The air traffic controllers love to track these," he smiled.

Just then a pilot entered the state of the art cockpit and turned to us. "We'll be moving this aircraft," he warned, "you'll be taking a flight. You're just not going to get far off the ground," he teased, as the plane was being pulled away from a fuel line. It wasn't exactly the demo flight I had in mind.

Aside from private individuals, some of the most successful companies in the world are owners; the biggest corporate account being GE, along with Dow Chemical, Gillette, Mondavi Wineries, Prudential Insurance, Seagram's and Texaco. As we disembarked the dream world of the NetJets aircraft, the pilot and flight attendant called after us, "We hope you enjoyed the ride." My husband said, "It was great. We're not afraid to fly anymore." And I couldn't help thinking about all the advantages of this type of service. Aside from the safety and the luxury, the availability and the sometimes "decrease" in costs for many companies, I couldn't help thinking about another convenience this program avoids - getting "bumped."

Once again on terra firma, I searched the entire airport for Robin Leach. He was nowhere to be found. "Bummer," I thought. "Guess we'll be driving home. •

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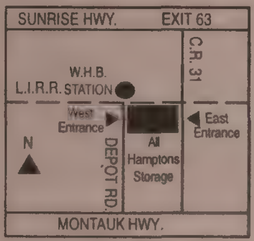

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The Beach Is Losing

Hurricanes, Global Warming, Erosion, Tidal Waves, Sharks – It's Tough Being A Beach

By Ben Amato

"Most of the beaches on the East Coast run north to south. Long Island is just sticking out there, right in the way if a hurricane comes."

Professor Steven Leatherman, Ph.D., writer, faculty member at LIU at Southampton and director of the International Hurricane Center in Miami, pointed to a satellite image of the island, projected up on a screen. The audience of about fifty at the East Hampton Jewish Center shifted in their seats, nervously. He then went through a short vivid list of names to remember; Gloria, Hugo, Camille, Bob, Andrew and last year's Floyd. These were category 3 and 4 storms which tore a path of death, destruction and despair up the East Coast.

> "...the last big hurricane to hit Long Island in the early nineties washed away over one hundred homes to the west."

"Floyd alone did seven billion dollars worth of flood damage."

"We've been lucky so far. We predicted a lot of them but September is the big hurricane month here," said Professor Leatherman. He matter-of-factly added that the number one target for hurricanes on the East Coast is Florida. Then North Carolina, Texas and the East End of Long Island is fourth.

For twenty years, Dr. Leatherman has studied the world's beaches and the way climatic variations, severe weather and the fickle nature of hurricanes changes them. Through a column he writes, books and television appearances on *Good Morning America*, the *Today Show* and the *NBC Nightly News*, Steven has become known as Dr. Beach. He also has come to know that the most beaches are shrinking.

"The world's beaches are in a state of equilibrium between the forces of wave energy, sand size and sea level. Internationally, 80 - 90 % of the world's beaches are eroding because the world's sea level is rising, one foot a century. For every foot rise, there is one hundred and fifty feet of beach erosion. The beaches retreat."

When the weather turns ugly, even more sand is lost. For Long Islanders, our sand is driven east to west. "The beaches from Coney Island to Montauk are historically linked together. The sand goes southwest but not to New Jersey. It all falls into a huge trench, the Hudson Canyon, and that traps the sand."

But it is not the hurricanes that do the most damage to Long Island's beaches.

"It's the big Northeasters. These winter storms cause 75% of the erosion. They occur over many high tides. The waves come into the beach at a severe angle and a river of sand just sweeps the coastline."

When asked what we could do to stop the erosion, Dr. Beach changed the subject a bit. Galveston, Texas was utterly destroyed on September 8, 1900, when a category 4 hurricane arrived unexpectedly from the Gulf of Mexico.

"There's a very good book, *Isaac's Storm*, about a local weather forecaster who knew the storm was coming. but no one believed him. Even the Cubans warned us. They told us of a fast moving hurricane heading towards the Texas coast, but this was right after the Spanish American War so we did not want to listen to them."

Six thousand people died, most drowned, when a four foot storm surge covered the entire island city in an instant. Today, a huge concrete seawall protects Galveston from another disaster.

"In New Jersey, around the Sea Bright area, the

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is spending one billion dollars to build a seawall," said Dr. Beach. "I've seen used cars buried in the sand," he said and then he showed a slide of a New Jersey homeowner who dumped dozens of old washing machines on the eroded beach a few feet from his back door. "In Miami, they spent $65 million dollars to rebuild a beach ten miles long. Three hundred feet was added. Now South Beach stands as a premiere beach.

"The British have huge sea gates at the mouth of the Thames River. It is a multibillion dollar project. When the winter storms of the North Sea hit, they close the gates to the river and stop the storm surges that would reach London."

Florida is running out of the sand they need to renourish their beaches. "The sand is pumped from offshore but it's running out. Governor Bush is talking to the Bahamas, trying to import sand. Dredging costs are about $2 to $5 dollars a cubic yard. The government is offering $20 per yard. About 70% of the money is federally funded."

Long Island's attempts to hold the line against the ocean have not worked out too well, especially for those who built homes west of the groins put on Fire Island. East of the these rocky barriers, the homes of Westhampton are safe, the beach stable. But the last big hurricane to hit Long Island in the early nineties washed away over one hundred homes to the west.

The trick is to not build on the beach. "When Washington first surveyed for the Montauk Lighthouse, he wanted it put back from the shore. He wanted it to last for 200 years. The beach has been eroding about one foot per year and if it wasn't for a benefit concert by Billy Joel, about ten years ago, Washington had the timing just right."

The hurricane season is half over, without major storms threatening the East Coast. "The jet stream is propelling the hurricanes away. The water temperature is colder, about three to four degrees cooler than normal. That saps the energy from any storms," Steven said in reassuring terms. Then he added, "But we are just into another big cycle for hurricanes. Five years into a twenty-five period of increased activity."

So if a hurricane hits and you decide to ride it out at home, be prepared with the basics, and then some. The American Red Cross suggests a four day supply of food. I say order a gourmet hurricane basket. Harry and David's, a specialty food store in the Tanger Outlets, have put together a survival pack that includes spring water, fragrant candles, smoked black pepper salmon, stuffed olives, garlic herb tortilla chips and fruit preserves. If a storm hits, fine dining will lessen the winds and calm the soul. There's enough to last for several days and it can be ordered over the phone, ready for you to pick up on your next trek from the city. It will remain fresh for the rest of the hurricane season and then be perfect delicacies for a holiday party.

For those more health conscious, Jayne Swinney, the manager of General Nutrition Center in

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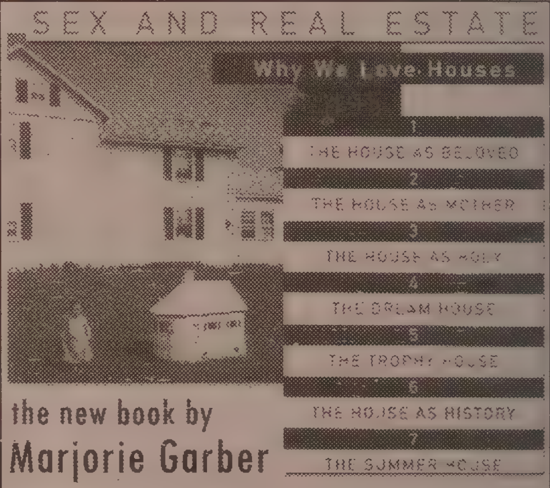

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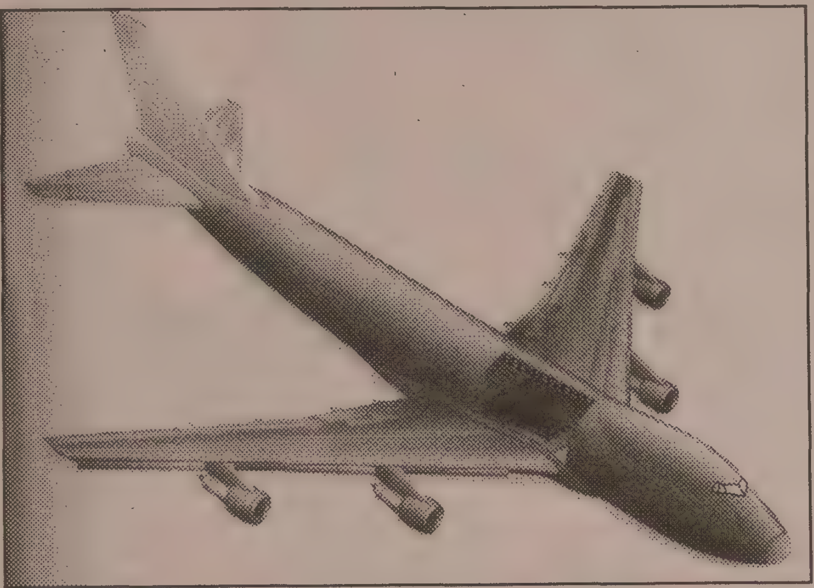
Pilot Who Flew The Plane Before Fateful Flight Questions Official Conclusions

By Jerry Cimisi



It is no surprise to anyone on either side of the TWA Flight 800 controversy that the National Transportation Safety Board declared at its final, just concluded hearing that the doomed plane that exploded four summers ago was brought down by an electrical spark which had ignited vapors in the empty or near empty center wing fuel tank.

Unfortunately, the NTSB said, its investigators have not been able to locate the spark or wire that originated the explosion.

Among the many who contest the NTSB scenario is the last pilot to fly the 747 and live to talk about it.

In a phone interview some days after the NTSB hearing, now retired TWA pilot Al Mundo, who had brought the plane into New York from Athens late on the afternoon of July 17, 1996, explained not only the fuel system of the plane, but detailed his reasons why the center wing fuel tank would not have been the initiating cause of the explosion or explosions that destroyed Flight 800.

"We had left Athens that Wednesday morning," said Mundo. "The center wing tank would have been full."

The center wing fuel tank is just that: a tank of fuel that is directly in the middle of the plane, beneath the passenger cabin.

Before going into the reasons why the fuel in that tank would not have been full on arrival in New York, Mundo explained the fuel system of the 747.

"There are four main tanks of fuel, and two reserve tanks, to feed into four engines. If you're sitting in the cockpit, from left to right, you have on the edge of the left wing, the number one reserve tank. Then, in sequence, you have the number one main tank, number two main tank, number three main tank, number four main tank, then on the tip of the right wing, the number four reserve tank."

Mundo went on to say that the fuel flow of the plane is maintained so that the weight of fuel throughout the wing span will be balanced. Fuel is normally fed from each tank to its corresponding engine, although, said Mundo, when the combined fuel in the number one main tank and its reserve, and the number four main tank and its reserve equals 25,000 pounds (the fuel is measured in pounds, not gallons), cross feeding fuel procedures are initiated.

"We turn on both of the center wing tank fuel pumps. The center wing tank has two pumps, which work at twice the capacity of the other four main tank pumps; their fuel flow is at fifteen pounds per square inch (psi), the center wing tank pumps put out fuel at thirty psi.

"The cross feed valves are open, which allow fuel from the center wing tank pumps to go to the number one, two, three and four engines. We shut off the pumps from the number one main and its reserve and the number four main and its reserve. We leave the pumps on from two and three as back up, though because they are working at a rate only half that of the center wing tank, it's the center wing tank that is supplying fuel to the engines. At that point the two and three main tank feed is there as a backup. Anyway, at this point the center wing tank is supplying fuel to all the engines.

"Eventually, as the center wing tank burns down to about 3,000-4,000 pounds of fuel, the fuel begins to feed from the number two and three main tanks."

When the fuel quantity in the center wing tank gets low, a light for each pump begins to blink on the flight engineer's panels. "When the light gets steady," said Mundo, "you turn off the pump for that light.

"Then you turn on the fuel/water scavenge pumps in the center wing tank to drain any liquid remaining."

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With the feed from the center wing tank now turned off, all four engines are being fueled from the number two and number three main tanks. At the point where are about 25,000 pounds of fuel in each of the main tanks (again, with number one main and reserve tanks and number four and reserve tanks totalling 25,000 pounds each), so there is an even balance across the wing. Cross feeding is terminated so that main tank one and its reserve will be going into its respective engine, number two into its respective engine and so forth.

Mundo went on: "When the plane landed in New York, the center wing tank guage in the cockpit would have read zero pounds. It is possible that the underwing center wing tank fuel gauge could have read 300 pounds, which would be about fifty gallons. This is not an unusual discrepancy."

In the first few days after the Flight 800 investigation Mundo asked a TWA official what exactly the fuel use log had shown in regards to the quantity of fuel in the center wing tank upon arriving in New York. "He told me," Mundo said, "that the log, which is placed in the Flight Document Envelope and normally kept for ninety days, could not be found. This was an abnormality."

He added that whatever level of fuel existed in the center wing tank at that time would not be entirely composed of fuel. "All fuel contains some water. It's the same with the gas in your car. Fuel is 6.7 pounds per gallon; water is heavier, 8.34 pounds, so the water goes to the bottom of the tank. This combination of water and fuel is what the scavenger pumps transfer to the number two main tank."

Mundo said, "When 747's undergo a heavy maintenance check, and the nose wheel strut is deflated which tilts the plane downward, all the liquid in the center wing tank fuel goes to the front of the tank where it is drained out. The amount drained is usually close to fifty gallons or around 300 pounds."

In sum, the center wing tank of the plane that was about to become Flight 800 was empty or nearly empty before leaving New York in the late afternoon prior to its evening takeoff to Paris.

Because of prevailing winds, planes usually carry more fuel when going west than when going east. "And then," said Mundo, "you also have to consider the distance you're travelling. Athens to New York is a lot farther than New York to Paris."

Now we get to one of the crucial points of the NTSB theory about the volatility of the center wing tank. Mundo said, "There is the assumption by the NTSB that the fuel was heated by the air conditioning packs below the plane to a temperature that caused the fuel and fuel vapors to reach an explosive level."

This is an assessment with which the majority of the media concur. A *New York Times* article from Wednesday, August 23, the day after the NTSB hearing began, stated, "...the nearly empty tank, which had been heated to an explosive state while the twenty-five year old jet sat baking in the sun for nearly three hours before taking off."

Mundo said, "I left two of the packs running, as was common practice." He added that with the

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flight time between Athens and New York at about ten hours, "for at least nine and half hours the metal of the tank was, at the altitude we had been flying, exposed to temperatures that were about minus fifty-five degrees Celsius. Now metal will cold soak – when your car is outside through the night in January you know it takes the metal some time to warm up.

"This is something they should have tested, but they didn't, exactly. The NTSB flew a plane across the continental United States, trying to duplicate the conditions of the Athens to New York flight, but in the summer the air over the land would be warmer than over the North Atlantic – and of course the plane would not be in the air for as long as on an Athens to New York run. Nobody knows exactly what the temperature in the fuel tank was when Flight 800 took off from New York. Commander Donaldson took a reading from a 747 at Kennedy the summer after the accident, and he found the temperature of the fuel drained from the center wing tank which had been on the ground an equivalent amount of time as 800 was, to be a degree above the ambient [outside] tempertaure." (Retired Navy Commander William S. Donaldson has been a longtime critic of the government's investigation of Flight 800.)

"Flight 800 took off for Paris at about 8:15 p.m. on the evening of July 17, 1996. A nearly empty tank has more fuel vapor than a tank that is full. Government investigators speculate that the vapor-ridden center wing full tank was ripe for an explosion – instigated by the as-yet unfound electrical source.

But Mundo pointed out that the center wing fuel tank is vented to relieve the pressure inside the tank. "With an aircraft in flight," Mundo said, "you have a Venturi effect over the vent outlet. The more the speed, the less the pressure. When you're in a car and someone's smoking and you open a window, the air pressure outside is less than the pressure inside and the greater pressure inside pushes the air outside; the smoke will be sucked out of the car. The air rushing outside the plane would create a great suction that should have decreased or eliminated any buildup of vapor in the tank."

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Former TWA pilot Al Mundo then talked about another aspect of the electrical spark theory: on Good Friday, 1995, when he was flying the plane that would become Flight 800 in July, 1996, the aircraft was struck not once but twice by lightning.

The plane did not explode.

"We were descending into Rome. We were at about 13,000-11,000 feet. There were two strikes of lightning, about three minutes apart. There was a loud bang, and a yellow flash; initially there was no indication of anything wrong in the cockpit."

But a photoelectric cell activated an inerting gas whose purpose was to smother any fire or smouldering that could be caused by an electrical spark. This was done on the first lightning strike.

Mundo said, "Upon landing it was discovered there was not only substantial damage to the right wingtip, it was also found that an electrical charge had gone all the way into the wing area, causing circuit breakers in the cockpit to pop and the wheel brake temperature indicators to register full scale when the brakes had scarcely been used. It is quite evident from this that a strong surge of electricty went through the wing.

"The damage incurred was extensive. The plane was out of service for a week," said Mundo.

But despite the damage that had been inflicted by the two lightning strikes, the plane was able to land safely. The inference is obvious: if the plane that expolded fifteen minutes out of JFK in the summer of 1996 was brought down by an electrical spark igniting the center wing fuel tank, why didn't *two* lightning strikes, which would certainly supply infinitely more voltage to the electrical system of the plane than the theorized stray spark, cause the aircraft to be blown apart?

Early on in the Flight 800 investigation, Mundo learned that there had been sooting found on the right wing vent system. "It seemed strange to me that if the explosion was initiated by the center wing tank, why would there not be sooting on both sides of the wing? I contacted personnel in the investigating team and suggested they check those records from the 1995 flight to determine if the sooting came from the lightning strikes. I was later informed that the records could not be located."

Mundo was questioned by investigators "about five days after Flight 800," he said, but the extent of the questioning was solely on the character of the Athens to New York Flight. The former pilot continues to feel that government investigators have not pursued the obvious lines of inquiry raised above – or, if they have, such tests or studies have not been made public. •

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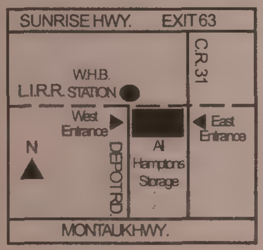

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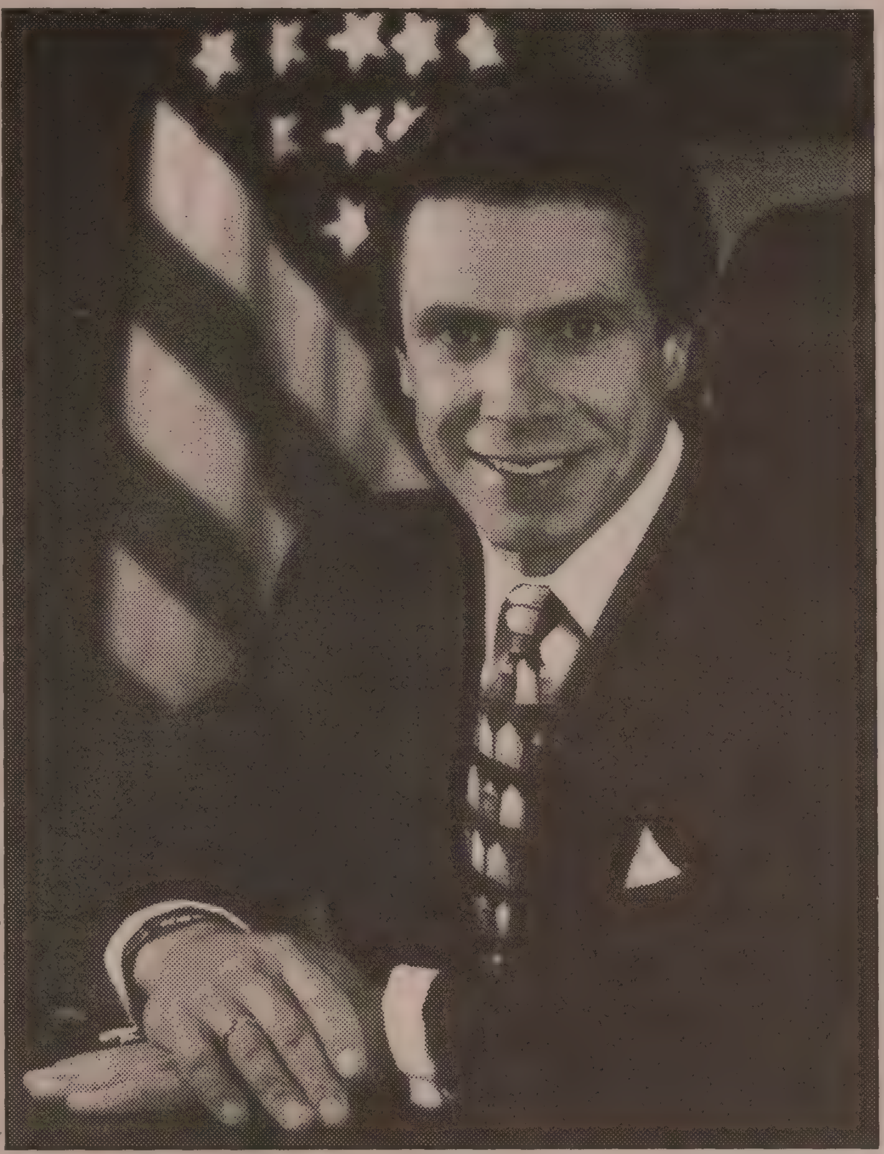

Andrew Cuomo

Secretary of Housing

By Dan Rattiner

The defining moment for Andrew Cuomo came when he was twenty four years old.

"My dad was running for governor and I was working for him as campaign manager. We'd go around the state, sometimes together, sometimes he'd go one place, I'd go another. Then one day I was in Manhattan. Dad was upstate somewhere. Then they took me to this welfare hotel on the West Side called the Hotel Martinique. I went into this hotel and I was just shocked by it. There were men, women, children, prostitutes. I remember the smell and I thought people shouldn't have to live like this. I remember finding out how much the government was paying for people to live like this. It was a huge amount, about $30,000 a year per person, and I told my dad and he said when he was elected he would change this.

"Two years later, though, well into his term, I spoke to him about the Hotel Martinique, and he said that it still existed and there wasn't much he could do about it. It was a federal matter and he as governor had no control over it.

"I was out of school by this time. I had gotten a degree from Fordham in political science and then became a lawyer at Albany State. I had done a stint as an Assistant DA for a year. I was now working for a law firm called Blutrich, Falcone, and Miller, and I thought maybe the private sector could do something about the Hotel Martinique. Certainly it could be done cheaper than $30,000 per year per person."

I am sitting with Andrew Cuomo in the private study of some family friends who have a house on South Main Street in Southampton. Cuomo is forty three, handsome, a very intense young man, and he is leaning forward in his chair as he is telling me this story. Elsewhere in the house you can hear the voices of his wife, Keri, several of their small children, and their friends. We will talk together for the next hour or so.

"I went to see some people in the private sector," Andrew said. "At Tischman Speyer I asked, 'How much would it cost to build some garden apartments, maybe 200 units, with gardens and a courtyard in the center and a commons building there as well?' Then I went to The Red Cross and I asked them, what would it cost to put a facility in the commons building? I went to clinics and hospitals. We'd need a small staff to help these people. And I added the costs all up and divided it and it was far less than $30,000 per person per year."

Cuomo thought that the way to go with this would be to take it to a major New York daily newspaper, have them write it up, and then it would become the talk of the town. People would step forward and make this happen.

"So I had this all written up," Cuomo said, "in a big planning book, and I go to an editorial board meeting of a well-known newspaper, I won't name it, and I explained what I had come up with and there was a long silence and then finally someone said, 'If this is true why don't you do it?' And I said 'Excuse me?' And they said, 'If you don't do this who will?' They wouldn't write the article and I left, but it made me think about it. and I thought, this has to be done so I might as well go ahead and do it."

Under Andrew Cuomo's leadership, a group called HELP, Housing Enterprise for the Less Privileged, was formed and a 200-unit garden apartment was successfully built in Brooklyn.

"I had set up an office and phone calls kept coming in," Andrew said.

It had worked to such an extent everyone wanted to replicate it. Soon there were units in Albany, in Westchester, and in Suffolk at Bellport, where there was an eighty six unit garden apartment complex with a central building housing a classroom, an outpatient clinic, and a mental health facility. During the next eight years Andrew headed up HELP and his work, creating decent housing for people at low costs, became known well beyond the borders of the state.

In 1992, he was offered the Assistant Director's job at HUD, a federal agency with a budget of almost $30 billion. In 1996 he became the Director of HUD, which is a cabinet level post. In his late 30s and now in his early 40s, Andrew Cuomo has been serving as close to the source of federal power as you can get, meeting regularly with the President and cabinet.

I was curious as to what it was like to grow up the son of a governor of New York. I knew that he had grown up in Queens. I asked him about his early life.

"We lived in Hollis, Queens a middle class neighborhood. My dad, before he ran for governor, was a lawyer practicing in Brooklyn. My mom was a public school teacher but really a stay-at-home mom. I was the second oldest of five children. My older sister Margaret is a doctor, my youngest brother Chris Cuomo is a newscaster and has a house out here in the Hamptons. He is only thirty. One of my younger sisters Madeline is a lawyer, and the other one is the wife of Kenneth Cole, the designer. We all seem to have stayed in the New York Metropolitan area, and we see each other all the time."

Andrew and his wife, Keri, have three children, all under the age of ten. Keri and Andrew met at a Democratic political dinner in Manhattan on international human rights. Keri is part of the Kennedy clan and is very active in the human rights field.

"She's in the process of writing a book called *Truth to Power*," Andrew said, "about human rights heroes around the world: Mandela, the Dalai Lama, and sc forth. It should be out by year's end."

"With all the people in the Kennedy clan," I said, "and all the people in the Cuomo clan everywhere, (out here there are Kennedys with homes in Southampton, Sagaponack, and Shelter Island), you must have family just about everywhere."

Cuomo grinned. "Yes, we do," he said. "My brother Chris lives out here and has a boat, a 24 ft *Cutty*, and Cape Cod and Block Island and Martha's Vineyard are all within range. It's great for the kids, and personally I love fishing and my wife likes the beach. And it's not just in New York and the Northeast that we have family. It was not long ago that I went to the Rose Bud Indian Reservation and I visited the chief, and we shook hands and he said "You know, we're related. My father was so-and-so Kennedy."

Andrew says he is completing his term at HUD this year. He's had tremendous success with it and will be returning to live in New York, which he misses. "I've been away living in Virginia and in the Beltway for the last eight years," he said, "and

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I miss being home."

It's possible that Andrew Cuomo has been the most effective director that HUD has ever had. When he came to office he took over an agency that had a great reputation for corruption and scandal. Thirty billion dollars is a lot of money, and its main business is to spend this money in places in the country that are not doing so well, on programs that bring jobs, roads, housing, and entertainment. There were great pressures, sometimes irresistible, on where in the country and how this money should be spent.

"One of the first things I did when I became director was invite the FBI in to open an investigation on the dealings of the agency."

In fact, he did far more than just open an investigation. He actually created an oversight branch for HUD and he provided it offices and staffed it with FBI agents in cooperation with that agency. The FBI is at HUD on a permanent basis.

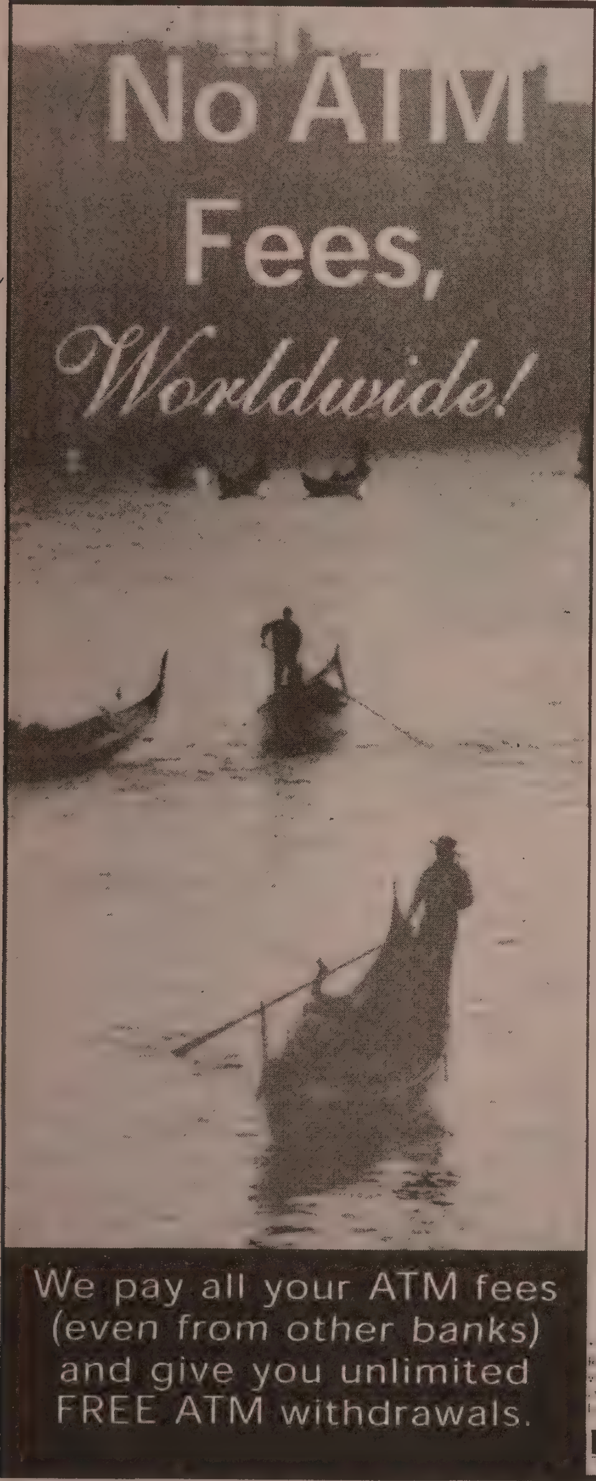
"That must have been a very frightening thing to do," I said.

"It had to be done."

Cuomo also changed the playing field a bit on how the HUD money was being spent. Today, at forty billion dollars, more than a quarter of the money is being spent on the homeless, poverty, mental health, senior citizens, and AIDS, segments of concern that up until his arrival had been considered side issues. Finally, Cuomo set up a United States commission on problems cities face, not only in America, but all around the world. In a sort of show-by-example setting he's entertained delegations from Israel, China, and South Africa, in the hopes that he can show them how to set up similar facilities for the less advantaged.

There has been talk that when Pataki's current term runs out Cuomo might make an excellent democratic candidate for the governor of New York. I asked him about it. He doesn't say yes, and he doesn't say no, but he smiles.

"I really want our family to grow up in New York," he said. Washington was good, but I think I can best serve here. I have the time to think about all of this. I have here and now." •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Roger Rosenblatt

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Roger Rosenblatt who lives in Quogue is considered by many to be the funniest writer in America. He has Ph.D from Harvard, a half a dozen major literary awards and several best sellers, but you will probably know him best because of the essays he writes on the last page *of Time* Magazine every other week. He's also been a television essayist for seventeen years on the *McNeil-Leher News Hour* on PBS and he's got a new book out.

In fact, the reason I'm sitting with him – I'm having dinner with him and his wife Ginny at Bobby Van's restaurant, and he's going to pick up the check –is to tell me about his new book. It's called *Rules of Aging* and there are fifty-eight of them, and in the book you can read about rule two, or rule six or rule fourteen. On the back of the book, variously aging people urge you to buy the book, with their comments about it, among them Tom Brokaw, Jim Leher, Jules Pfeiffer, and Doonesbury cartoonist Gary Trudeau.

There are many reasons to buy Roger Rosenblatt's hilarious *Rules for Aging*, Trudeau writes. But if you are to take the author at his word, none of them matter. In fact, nothing at all matters, which is rule number one. Some of the other rules are rule three, let bad enough alone, rule number six, yes you did, rule number eight, if something is boring you, it is probably you, rule twenty-three, never miss an opportunity to do nothing, rule forty-nine, never think on vacation, rule fifty-one, expect gratitude from everybody for everything, rule fifty-two, live in the past but don't remember too much, rule fifty three, never do it for the money, but I don't want to give the whole thing away, so I won't tell you all fifty-eight, You'll have to read them for yourself. You'll also read the lengthy explanations about each rule.

There Roger, I have earned my dinner.

Roger Rosenblatt was born and raised in Manhattan, the son of a doctor, the kind that would make house calls and go around for emergencies in the middle of the night.

Every August however, the family would go on vacation to the Tucker Mill Inn in Southampton. The inn and the buildings later built on the surrounding hundred acres of grounds is now the Southampton College. And, Roger and his parents and his brother would go climbing or go to the beach, or go out in a rowboat and enjoy this area.

"Those were the days," Roger said, "when fashionable women were picked up in front of the Irving Hotel in Southampton – the inn has since burned down – and be taken by chauffeur to the Southampton Theater to watch a movie. The theater was less than two hundred yards away."

At age twelve, Roger worked as a waiter at the Irving, but he only lasted one day. A patron called him over to complain that there were too many prunes on his plate.

"I said, well then, leave some, you don't have to eat them all." And the man turned and called over the maitre'd. 'This boy is being very rude to me,' he said. "And that was the end of that employment."

The Tucker Mill Inn consisted of what is now the main Southampton College Administration Building and adjacent to it was the Tucker Mill Windmill itself, where guests could stay. One summer, the Rosenblatt family stayed there. "Gabby Hayes, the actor, stayed there." Roger said. "So did Tennessee Williams one summer."

In Manhattan, Roger went to the Friends School in Stuyvesant Town, and at fourteen he met Ginny, the woman he was going to marry. But that was eight years away.

Rosenblatt was a terrible student. "I went to NYU uptown, and ranked second to last in my class in my freshman year, and I wasn't last because last didn't show up."

In his junior year, two things happened to suddenly focus Roger on what he wanted to do with his life. Number one was, that he and Ginny got engaged. Roger said. "I knew I'd have to do something about the relationship." The other was that he really discovered his gift for writing.

"I had studied writing at the Friends School," he said. "This was a very conservative place, run by Quakers, and I managed to do just about everything that the school hated. But I also took a course from a man named John Beck Shank who was this wonderfully gifted English teacher. I remember once he gave us Canada Mints, big thick candies. 'Taste it,' he said. 'And then write what it tastes like.'"

Rosenblatt decided that the best place to be to be able to be a writer was as a professor and suddenly he went from 220th in his class to eighth.

Ginny and Roger got married after Roger's first year at Harvard Graduate School, which was in 1963.

"It was a problem." Roger said. "She is an Episcopalian and I am Jewish, so we had to find a place to marry us that was least offended by it." They found a Community church on 35th Street between Park and Madison.

"They held Christian services, Buddhist services, there was a Synagogue and a Cathedral. My first day there, walking through the place, I came upon a ceremony where they were dedicating a pew to a cat.," Roger said. "I knew this was the place we should get married."

The Rosenblatts have three children. Carl the oldest, lives outside Washington and works for KGMG Consulting and advises Yale, *The Washington Post* and other organizations on efficiency. Their daughter Amy is a pediatrician.

"When she graduated from the University of Maryland Hospital," Roger said, "Ginny and I found my dad's medical bag. We polished it up and engraved her initials on one side, to almost match his on the other, and she still has it."

Their third child is John, who will be a senior at Brown this fall.

"He's interned at *Time* and has five bylines already," Roger said.

Roger remained at Harvard for ten years. He got his masters degree in '63, his doctorate in '68 and in '69, and just as all hell broke loose on that campus and all other campuses around the country over the Viet Nam war and the launch of the hippie era, he was invited to join the faculty. He was twenty-nine and was the youngest housemaster in Harvard's history.

How Rosenblatt joined the Manhattan Literary community, he said was just a matter of dumb luck. Living on East 74th Street, one year out of Harvard, he met Marty Peretz, who had just bought the *New Republic* magazine and needed a literary editor. He asked Roger to take that post. Roger not only edited the literary section, but he also wrote a column every issue, which was shortly picked up by the *Washington Post*.

His writing also impressed editors from *Time*, and in 1980 they invited him to take the slot of essayist for the magazine, which was shared at the time with two other writers, Lance Morrow and Frank Trippett. Rosenblatt did every third week but after Frank dropped out, Lance and Roger alternated weeks and he's been doing it ever since, sometimes with essays by Garrison Keilor or Michael Kinsley sandwiched in.

In 1988, Rosenblatt decided to do a monologue about one of his columns and arranged for it to be performed at the American Place Theater. He'd auditioned it for Wynan Handyman who booked the theater and who suggested that they try it for three weeks. Instead, it ran for five months with sixty performances and was cited by *The New York Times* as one of the best plays of the 1991 season.

Among his many books is a non-fiction work entitled, *Coming Apart, A Memoir of The Harvard Wars of 1969*, which is considered by many to be the most lucid books about the Nixon – hippie years. In 1983, Rosenblatt wrote what was to be the book that brought him the most acclaim. It's called, *Children of War*. It won the Robert F. Kennedy book prize and has been published in seven languages.

"I had spent almost my whole career in the northeast United States." Roger said. "I thought, I'm getting tired of sitting around, not seeing anything." Watching television he saw movie footage of an the Iranian child sitting in rubble crying in the middle of Iraqi-Iranian war.

"He looked so desperate and alone. I went to Ray Cave, the editor of *Time*, and I told him – I really didn't think I was going to get a positive response to this – that I'd like to go around the world to war zones and talk to the children. He took it up with his board and came back and told me to start packing. I was gone eight weeks, I went to Belfast, Beirut, Israel, Cambodia, Hong Kong, and I wrote in detail about thirty particular children caught in

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various struggles. All together it ran 25,000 words and was published in *Time* Magazine as the longest piece in it's history, I think. Afterwards, some of the people who read about these children went out and adopted them and brought them to America to gave them homes."

For his efforts, Rosenblatt received two George Polks Awards, which are given out every year in memory of journalist George Polk who died while covering a battle zone.

In 1995, David Steinberg who is president of Long Island University asked Roger Rosenblatt to take a job as its first appointed university professor.

"Returning to the Hamptons for me was like going back to the future." He said. "I'd actually be working by the Tucker Mill Inn."

To take this job he'd be working full time nine months of the year. He and Ginny came out in 1996 and bought an old Victorian house in Quogue, right in the center of that tiny village.

"Its a big three story, white framed thing built in the 1880's." Roger said. "Some of my friends in East Hampton ask me how I could live in such a dull village, in such a quiet place, and I tell them, you're right, we're moving next week."

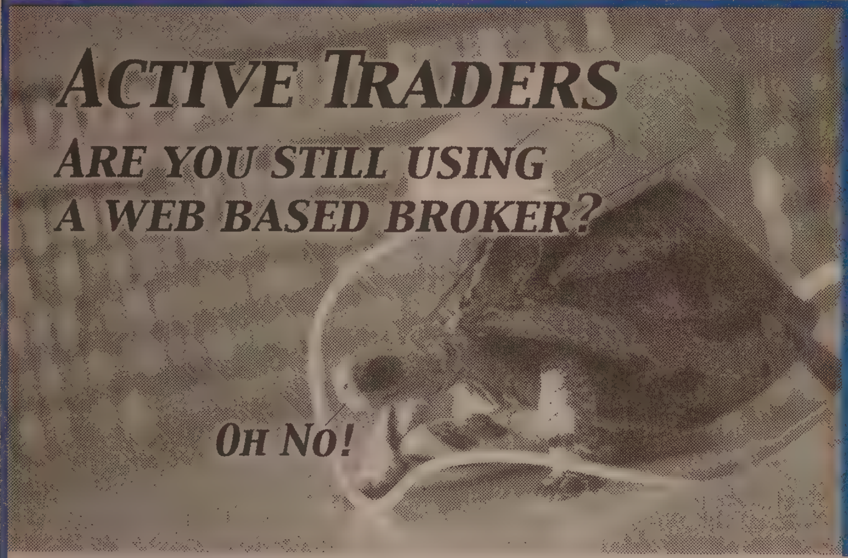
Rosenblatt has many friends both here in the Hamptons and in Manhattan, among them Gary Trudeau the cartoonist who he met when he found himself seated next to him at a fundraiser in Manhattan.

"We founded a club called The Meatheads," Roger said. "We only go to bad movies, movies our wives won't go to. Things starring Van Dam for instance. There's about ten of us Meatheads right now. We'll go to a movie and buy popcorn and tell jokes and put our feet on the back of the seats. I remember we went to see a Steven Segal movie about saving the Eskimos, and we were the only people in the theater other than a nice looking couple sitting nearby and I told them that they might like to sit somewhere else, and they later said that I was absolutely right."

"What's the most successful thing you've done?" I asked Rosenblatt.

"You're looking at her," he smiled, motioning to Ginny.

I asked him about future plans. "Gary Trudeau and I want to open a bar called Al's, before it's too late." Rosenblatt said. "Because we'll all have Alzheimers Disease. And the only reason we want to own the bar is so that we can hear the answer to the question, what'll you have, which will be, what do I owe you?" •



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review: dying

By Joan Zandell

If you are very much involved in the process of living and are having a great time to boot, then dying, more than likely, is not one of the things you most want to think about. To actually discuss the realities of dying, while in the throes of living, might seem morbid. Depressing. Horrifying. Or even masochistic. Whereas, dying is unavoidable and something we all have in common, in America at least, we tend to see it as an unfortunate disaster, to be avoided at all costs.

As far as we know, not dying is not yet an option. Postponing dying's arrival however, is another issue altogether. In Dr. Martin Shepherd's most recent book, *DYING, A Guide for Helping and Coping*, he takes the issue of dying and makes it a kinder, gentler, less frightening and more humane experience. For anyone who has ever lost someone close to them, is in the process of losing a loved one to a disease, or who has a terminal illness themself, *DYING, A Guide for Helping and Coping*, is like having a how to book written by a big brother who happens to be a shaman. Dr. Shepherd is there to hold your hand and walk you through not only his own experience of his father's dying, but other people's experiences as well. In a series of interviews, people describe losing those closest to them not only to long term disease, but also to sudden, shocking illness, and even suicide. The people interviewed share their responses, their family's responses, their fears, and the realities of grieving. The variety of interviews in the book are interesting, yet I found the conversations with the people who were ill and dying the most poignant. Their candor and humor are moving, their willingness to really tell it like it is, because time is short, is jarring. It is ironic that we must know that we are dying before we can reach that level of richness in our living.

Some describe cancer as a gift. That might seem like an odd way to perceive a terminal disease, but if in the process of dealing with that disease you learn to appreciate life in ways that you could not prior to your diagnosis, then it is indeed, a great gift. I have an acquaintance who when she was diagnosed with breast cancer suddenly realized how much she loved life and wanted to live and how much she was willing to fight to stay alive. One only needs a brush with death, like a terrible car accident from which you walk away unscathed, to suddenly realign priorities, like how you are spending your time and with whom, what are your unlived dreams and what REALLY matters?

Like Dr. Shepherd, I had the great honor of spending the last four years of my father's life taking care of him. Both my father and I knew once he was diagnosed that time was short. How short was unclear. He was a fighter and he liked being here. Secretly he believed that he would defy the odds, and four years later, it came as a great shock to him that the disease had finally won, and that there was nothing else that the doctors could do for him. He simply could not believe that he was actually going to die! Perhaps, if he had considered the possibility that he might die, he was after all eighty years old, he might have chosen to live the last years of his life differently. Or not.

In *DYING*, Martin Shepherd shows us that there are as many different ways of dying as there are ways of living. That no two people will see dying in exactly the same way, and that what becomes increasingly important over a long illness is the honest love and support, and respect for the dying person, along with humor and sincerity. More often than not, it is our fears of losing the person we love that makes us act in all sorts of absurd ways that the dying person ultimately finds ludicrous and difficult to deal with, not to mention, unsupportive.

Many doctors still choose not to tell their patients that they are dying. Whether this is the doctor's way of protecting himself from the realities of his profession or whether it is seen as an act of kindness towards the patient, on some level,

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candidate **Geraldine Ferraro**, **Muriel Siebert** former banking commissioner, in addition to **A. Robert Towbin**, **Josiah Austin** and **Warren Marcus**.

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Publisher **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers*, will be the guest of honor at the Jazz Festival in Southold on September 2 for the NoFo Jazz Weekend.

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Gladys and **Bob Nederlander** of East Hampton will be sailing on a yacht to Australia for the Summer Olympics there next month to cheer for the US team.

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The CDCH Charter School in East Hampton received final approval last week from the New York State Board of Regents and the Executive Committee at the State University of the New York Board of Trustees and will open this month. This was a landmark decision and **Mark** and **Candi Udell** of London Jewelers helped celebrate by holding a cocktail party for the founder of the Child Development Center of the Hamptons School, **Dawn Zimmerman**.

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Animals

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Kathryn Bishop, Director of The Children's School at Southampton College, wrote: "I urge you to allow Gines Serran-Pagan to continue to have his animals and to salute him for providing such an oasis for artists of all ages.

"The Red Barn Atelier has played a very important role in our program. We have taken the children there on several occasions to paint, feed and pet the animals. Gines and the atmosphere are so calm, peaceful and refreshing that the children feel grounded and relaxed. It allows them to experience a world gone by. There is nothing else like it in the "Hamptons"."

. "Mayor Romanosky and his wife came to the Red Barn on a number of occasions and publicly praised the beauty of the environment in a number of speeches, including the one given at the Cultural Center in January 2000," Mr. Pagan told me.

"I started having the first complaint against the animals in 1999," he continued, "this time against the rooster. Mr. Gadomski started complaining about the crowing of the rooster.

"I have three neighbors who I share fences with—Mr. & Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Wagner, and Mr. Koral—all of whom love my animals and have never complained.

"Alex Gadomski lives 100 yards away from the fence where the animals are. He complained about my trees, and then he complained about my rooster, and then he complained about two hens that wandered onto his property. Instead of calling me when the hens found their way into his yard he called the police. The police called me and I sent a fifteen year-old boy who was playing with Paco, my six year-old son, to bring my chickens back. When he went to Mr. Gadomski's property he saw him threatening to shoot the chickens with a pellet gun.

"My neighbor later admitted to a reporter of the *New York Times* that he had a gun and a police officer warned him not to use any kind of a gun because there are children on my property and it is illegal.

"In a notarized statement, Jean-Paul Kustura, the fifteen year-old boy said: 'I don't understand why anyone would be so aggressive towards such a defenseless animal.'

"The Village police officer did not report the fact that Mr. Gadomski carried a gun, but I called the State Troopers three hours after the incident and State Trooper Campo wrote a report (#4004) in the Police Blotter and gave a warning to Mr. Gadomski, who said that he would not take such action again.

"Ironically, that day—the day that the Village police officer did not report the incident—I was issued a $250 fine for the trespass of two hens.

"Behind the fence on the west side of my property is a condominium that has a parking lot for thirty cars and a dumpster for the use of all of the residents. Cars come and go all hours of the night and sometimes their alarm systems go off, waking everyone in my household. Garbage trucks come in several times a week. A neighbor's dog can often be heard barking behind my bedroom on the west side of my fence. I have never complained.

"Because of Alex Gadomski's aggressive complaints I have given up my rooster, and the three piglets I had bought this year. Although Justice Burke dismissed the case, as well as two fines of $250/each, and was heard to have said, 'The accusations are ridiculous,' Mr. Gadomski continues to make accusations about the smell and the sounds of my handful of small animals.

"Every health inspector that he called in has stated in their report that there are no violations here and that my neighbor's complaints of smell and noise were unfounded."

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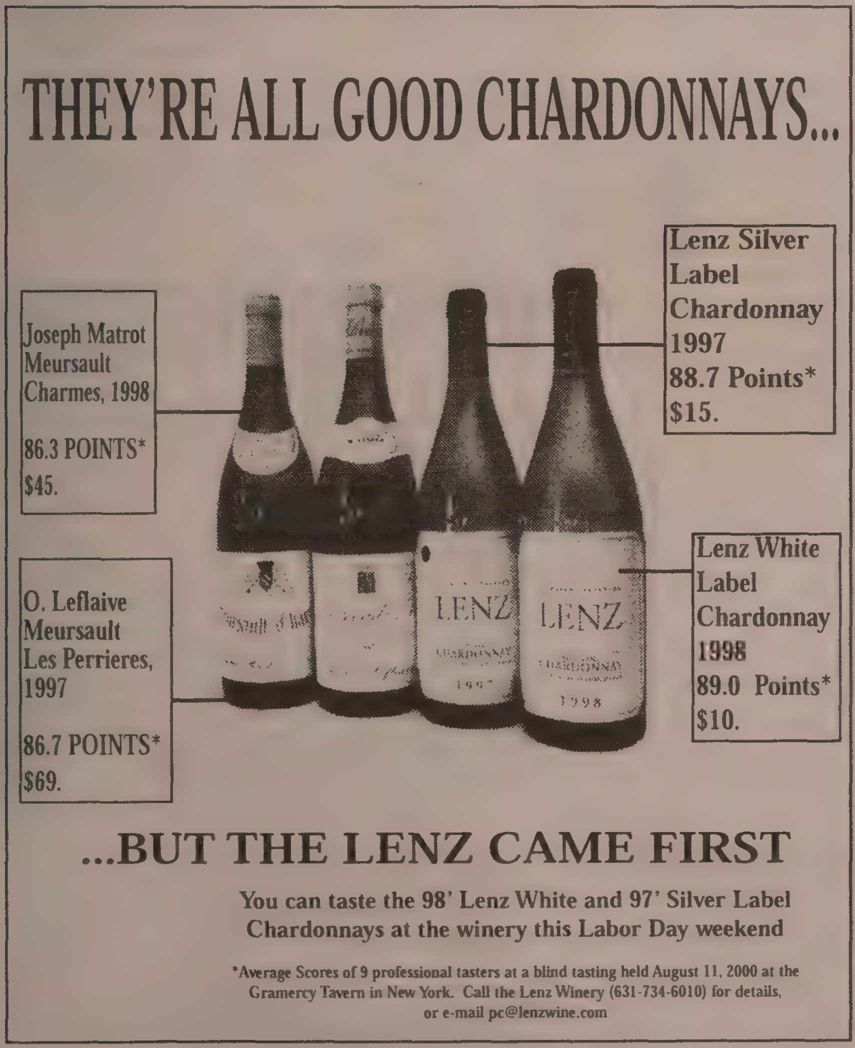
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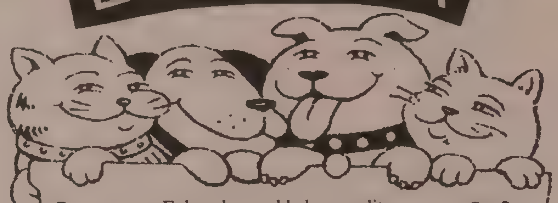

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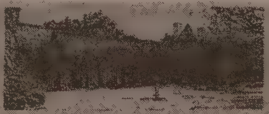

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Anne Marie Goodale, **Philip Nykamp** and **Denise Newhaus** have been announced as three new associates to the prominent law firm of **Tomey**, **Latham**, **Shea** and **Kelly** in Riverhead.

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Howard Stern was spotted last Thursday evening with his lovely daughter **Ashley Jade** having dinner at the Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Island. Looks' like they had a real good time as they sat and talked on the swings in the play area after dinner.

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Maggie and the Ferocious Beast has been consistently ranked number one for kids on TV this past summer... and now **Betty** and **Michael Paraskevas** have created a new show for PBS. *Marvin, the Tap-Dancing Horse* starts September 30, on all PBS stations as a new animated series. Check local listings for the correct time. In addition, Betty and Michael are hard at work on the second season of Maggie. You can see Michael and Betty at the Hampton Classic this week. It's an event they never miss.

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Our own **Katlean de Monchy** of Kat's Eye suffered the loss of her younger sister, **Patricia Valk**, last week, after a battle with cancer. Our hearts go out to Katlean, her sister's husband and their young daughter.

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Pulitzer prize winning *New York Times* journalist, **Ralph Blumenthal**, will be reading from his new book *Stork Club and the Lost World of Café Society* at the Southampton Inn on Sunday, September 3, 5-

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MAJOR MUSICAL EVENTS ARE COMING TO THE HAMPTONS

By Jan Silver

This summer's crop of entertainers has been formidable (Ray Charles, Billy Joel, the WPBX jazz series, Music Festival of the Hamptons, Bobby Short, Michael Feinstein, Dionne Warwick, Itzhak Perlman, Pianofest, Jimmy Buffett, Wyclef Jean, Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, American Musical Theater Salutes)—and there is more to come.

Labor Day weekend brings Broadway and cabaret star Barbara Cook to the Westhampton Performing Arts Center on Saturday. East Hampton's Guild Hall has its annual rock & roll show Sunday with the Shangri-Las and Lou Christie. The North Fork Jazz Festival starts Friday in Greenport with a South Fork vs. North Fork poetry slam contest at 8 p.m. followed by singer Jodi Leah performing. Saturday at 8 p.m. there are Latin dance lessons and then the Rafael Reyes Salsa Explosion playing at 9 p.m.

Heading toward fall, here are some of the upcoming performers. Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has a fall series starting with Streisand-impersonator Steven Brinberg on September 16, the classical Eroica Trio on September 17, composer/arranger Billy Stritch on September 23, the dueling pianos of Steve Ross and Judy Carmichael on October 7, actress/comedienne Clayborne Cary on October 14 and the Miro String Quartet on October 22.

Guild Hall's plans are being formalized but the East Hampton Historical Society and Manhattan theatrical producer Patricia Watt will bring new-play readings to the Mulford Barn on September 9 and 30 plus October 7.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a busy fall schedule. The unique sounds of Seven Nations, a rock band with bagpipes, will be heard on September 22, comedienne Kate Clinton on September 23, two rock bands (Poco and Firefall) on October 8, the *Noche Flamenca* dancers from Spain on October 23, the San Francisco Western Opera Theatre on October 28, Heather MacRae on November 18 and Lainie Kazan on November 25.

The Hamptons International Film Festival, October 11 to 15 this year, will emphasize first- and second-time independent filmmakers. The Festival will also feature worldwide films of conflict and resolution starting with the Middle East this year. A Nobel Laureate is expected to introduce this aspect of the programming. Screening sites will again be the East Hampton Cinemas, Guild Hall and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. •

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Rosie Casals, world ranked tennis player in the 60's and 70's, will be a guest at the Cartier Grand Slam VII Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in the Hamptons on September 16 and 17 and will receive the Cartier Legend Award at the Gala on the 16th. Ms. Casals was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1996 and was one of the "Original Nine" who helped establish equality for women in tennis in the 70's. The event will benefit the American Cancer Society. For information call 287-6277.

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On the coattails and excitement of the August 27th Celebrity Hoops Basketball Fundraiser which benefited Boys Harbor and T.H.A.N.K.U., **Sean Puffy Combs**, together with his sons, **Justin** and **Christian** invite everyone to "A Day at Daddy's House," Saturday, September 2, John's Lane Farm in East Hampton. Rides, games, activities and great

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My favorite bumper sticker of the year is, "my karma ran over my dogma". I'm not sure I understand it but fortunately I don't have to.

This week it seems everyone is having car "karma". I got back from LA and had a flat tire before I even left my house. A friend changed it and I managed to get to work on time. One of my friends who helps me in the gallery couldn't avoid hitting the car of a women who ran a stop sign. She was on her way to work to help hang this last show. She wasn't hurt and although her car is "hurt" she was able to drive away after the police came. There was even a witness. Another friend who helps us install exhibitions limped to work on her spare tire. My friend Carole just got her car back after three weeks in the shop. Seems okay! My friend Sandra, who lives in Santa Fe, just got her car back from the shop. It's not all right and has to go back in. Last evenings call from a friend in LA affirms the fact that this is not a regional occurrence. He was rear ended on the freeway this week. Tulla Booth was rear ended on the LIE on her way to the WPBX benefit at my gallery where she is exhibiting her photographs this month. The sound of sirens going by the gallery reminds me of holiday weekends in the past and I feel I must caution the world to slow down and "cool it!" this weekend. There will be tons of accidents. It's in the air.

The sirens going by remind me to once again mention Southampton Hospital. Although it's called the Southampton Hospital it is the hospital that provides service for the entire East End. I'm relieved that the Emergency Services division of the hospital is known to be excellent. It's especially important on these holiday weekends.

The Hampton Classic Horse Show is on and the Horse Show and the Hospital have a common cause. The Horse Show raises money for the Hospital. Some other recipients are the United States Equestrian Team and the Long Island Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. This year there is a hardcover book about the history of the Classic that is being sold for the benefit of our hospital. My mother was on the Board of the Horse Show and worked at the Hospital for thirty years. She helped establish the liaison between the two which makes both very close to my heart.

The Hampton Classic is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and has once again, improved the grounds. The changes this year seem to increase function as well as aesthetics. The priorities for the Hampton Classic staff were "to make our 67 acres even safer for our horse show participants and more user-friendly for our spectators and sponsors". To that end there are six, new state of the art, warm up rings, handicap access ramps for viewing areas, and newly located main grandstands overlooking the Grand Prix Ring. I must say it looks great. Even the new boutique area seems to improve things.

It's hard to believe how quickly the summer has gone by. Labor Day is around the corner. College students are leaving their summer jobs and off to far away places and we expect the traffic to die down again. I look forward to Indian Summer and the quiet days of autumn, kayaking on the lonely bay, the stark trees in winter with incredible sunsets and even the increase of activity in the coming Spring. As the world turns.

–Kimberly Goff

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Earlier this week on Monday, August 21, East Hampton was host to the **Chris Mullin**'s three on three basketball tournament in order to benefit the East Hampton Recreational facility with a new basketball court. The turn-out was phenomenal because a number of NBA superstars showed up to demonstrate their skills by participating in the events and by joining forces with the community and citizens of the Hampton's on and off the court. The Enclave Inn welcomed a number of NBA stars, including **Antonio Davis**, **Mario Elie**, **Tom Gugliata**, and **Mitch Richmond** and witnessed first hand how these star players found enormous comfort in bringing the community together for a great cause.

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Jewelry designer **David Yurman** will be the presenting sponsor of the $150,000 Crown Royal Grand Prix on Sunday, September 3. The designer is also responsible for the creation of the exclusive Hampton Classic Grand Prix Champion Belt Buckle – a replica of The Hampton Classic horse icon fashioned in sterling silver and 18kt gold. This is David's fifth year as the presenting sponsor. There will also be a David Yurman "cable" jump, in honor of his signature design, as a focal point of the course.

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Bill Bastian, a resident of Springs, spent several days this past spring on the remote island of the white-hot CBS game show Survivor. On this island in the South China Sea off Borneo, **Bill Bastian**,

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

OBSERVATIONS OF AN ISLANDER #121

WELCOME! YOU ARE NOW ENTERING NORTH HAMPTON

Shelter Island has always been a family place. A little on the hick side maybe, but with a fine layer of wealthy people. They did a great deal of altruistic things for the community. I cite the late and wonderful Mrs. Carpenter, the A&P heiress whom I am told built our medical center among her many beneficent acts. My mother was her cook. She complimented her in front of company if she liked a dish, and discussed it in private if she did not. She practiced noblesse oblige and her service staff adored her. The "old money" people understood that they could not maintain their lifestyle without helping the regular working people maintain theirs. Lately there has been a tremendous influx of noveau riche. As that thin upper layer of wealthy thickens, the character of the Island changes.

I love Shelter Island a little on the redneck side. My children can go anywhere on this Island in complete safety. They can knock on any door for help without fear of abduction, molestation or murder. How many communities can still claim that?

Apparently a lot of people feel like I do. Since East Hampton imposed a moratorium on building about two years ago, Shelter Island has been getting the overflow. We are becoming North Hampton. Real Estate is skyrocketing and summer rents are out of control. I'm glad everyone is making money.

Nothing wrong with that. However, we must support affordable housing for the service industry. The plumbers, electricians, housekeepers, waitresses, carpenters, teachers, secretaries, et al. When these people can't find a place to rent or buy, they leave. When they leave, that's one less worker and community member for us all. People who live and work here year round must have access to stable rents or the realistic opportunity to purchase a home.

I've heard the argument, "If they can't afford it, they just have to leave until they can. I'm not subsidizing anybody's rent. I had to work for what I have."

All of the above is true. If they can't afford it, they will leave. And what sane worker would commute TO Shelter Island for a job? And no one is asking for a subsidy. The winter rents are affordable, they're just not stable. And we all work for what we have.

But consider this: in the forties, fifties and even sixties, one man's wage's could support a family. In most cases, he could buy a first home before the age of thirty-five. Why? Because there was affordable housing then. How do we know? Because he could afford to buy a home! Duh! "Ipso facto," the thing speaks for itself. A first time buyer today, must make a deposit of at least thirty thousand dollars or more. Housing is no longer affordable.

Enter SIHOP, Shelter Island Housing Options, Inc., a non-profit corporation (749-0770). Spearheaded by Reverend Steven Crowson and the irrepressible Pat Shillingburg, SIHOP is looking into every avenue to respond to this need. SIHOP is not planning to subsidize rents, get involved with Section 8, or build "projects." There will be no "Cannery Row." Their direction is towards finding a viable Island solution to a uniquely Island problem. Habitat for Humanity is providing much creative input. Dedicated Islanders are meeting regularly ,and working diligently, to find a way to make this happen. Failure is not an option.

Shelter Island must evolve, the question is, into what? North Hampton? A playground for the rich, where all the worker bees come on the 9 a.m. ferry and leave on the 6 p.m. ferry? No renters except those who are affluent enough to afford the exorbitant summer rents? We've all been raised with the idea that money talks. Okay, so how about we all tell it to shut up for awhile?

Most people I talk to want Shelter Island to stay a family place. Therefore, we need families to stay, live and work here. Raise those pesky kids, and retire here. If that's what Islanders want, then I encourage them to support SIHOP in its quest.

Last Sunday there was a wonderful fundraiser at the Pridwin. Attendees included Patricia Acampora, our local Assemblywoman, who supports the cause. SIHOP was introduced to many terrific people, all locals from my informal survey. I stood next to a man who said, "They should've done this ten years ago." It's true that it's a little late to build the ark once it starts raining, but better late than never.

On Saturday, September 9, the first weekend after the tourists leave, I mean, the first weekend after Labor Day, SIHOP is having a benefit at Wades Beach. A Dance Party Music Fest starting at 4 p.m., put on by Joe Lauro. Joe sponsors these great parties every year to benefit local charities, God bless him.

The solution is evolution. We must continue to 101shape and define the Island's growth to suit our community values. Kudo's to our Town Zoning Board for the delicate handling of the new Horse Farm to preclude it from being a wolf in sheep's clothing.

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founder of Sparks Development and **Mark Reynolds**, VP and co-founder, prepared the three remaining survivors for the final immunity challenge and personal rite of passage. The challenge, as seen nationwide on CBS during Survivor's grand finale on August 23, involved the ancient art of Firewalking, the first time a game show has ever featured this fear-smashing ritual. Bill and Mark are more than your average "motivational speakers" and have created some of the most incredible breakthrough workshops for corporations around the country.

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WVVH-TV Channel 23 and Cablevision Channel 85 are the official television stations of the Hampton Classic. This year WVVH will be providing over forty hours of live coverage, an unprecedented commitment for a sports event by a local station. WVVH-TV has invested in a permanent fiber optic link between the Hampton Classic Show grounds in Bridgehampton and the WVVH-TV studios in Wainscott. Everyday WVVH-TV will provide live coverage of competition and events from 1–5 p.m. Nightly specials will recap each day's activities beginning at 8 p.m.

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Quogue resident **Marietta M. Seaman** will be honored as Suffolk County Republican Women's 2000 recipient of the Miriam T. Anzel Memorial Award at a ceremony later next month. The dinner will be held Monday, September 18 at the Rock Hill Country Club in Manorville, 6 p.m.

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Animals

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Alex Gadomski called in Police Sergeant Wilson and in his report on July 25, 2000, Officer Wilson stated, "noise complaint unfounded."

"Although the case will not be decided until it goes to court on September 7, 2000, Mayor Romanosky has issued an order to serve me with a summons of $250 daily, harassing me and traumatizing my six-year-old son, Paco with the constant comings and goings of police cars and police officers, some of whom apologize for the actions they are being forced to take on behalf of the Mayor.

"Every lawyer I have spoken with has said that this kind of action 'is unheard of' and that it is 'clearly an abuse of a Mayor's power'.

"In July 2000, I learned for the first time that two laws exist in the village code that contradict each other. Code 116-2 allows a limited number of farm animals to reside in the Village of Southampton, provided they are not for commercial use. Code V0-50-2 states that no livestock is allowed to live in the Village.

"Both laws were written many years ago, and because they contradict each other it is for the judge to decide which to abide by. It seems inappropriate for the Mayor to take such extreme actions prior to the judgement.

"I am a single parent and my son depends only on me. Paco called his mother actress/model Lisa Patrick in Australia and told her that he was afraid the police were taking his father away. On one occasion when the police came, Paco was so scared that the policeman said, "Don't worry, Paco. Your father is a good man. I'm not going to take him away to jail.'

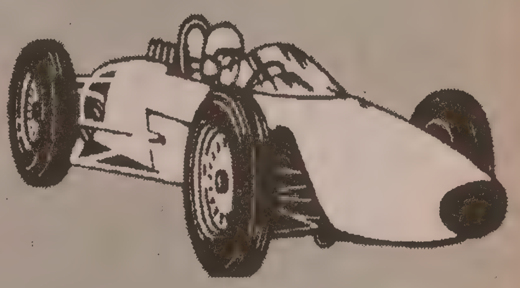
"My son is a wonderful boy and he can't understand why the police want to take away his animals. Just because Mr. Gadomski files complaints about trees and animals, should the whole community be deprived of a unique experience at the oldest farm in Southampton?"

Friends of the Red Barn Atelier have collected nearly 1000 signatures on a petition on behalf of the Red Barn Animals.

On September 2, 2000 a Gallery Opening Fundraiser for the Legal Defense of the Animals will be held at the Red Barn Atelier from 5 p.m. – 10 p.m.

The event will be free to the public and will be hosted by American Indian actor/artist and leader of Indian affairs, Russell Means. Paintings of farm animals donated to the Red Barn Atelier by fifty four artists for a silent auction will be on display, along with sculptures by Chris Liles. Thirteen poets will be reading their poems about farm animals. Russell Means and Gines Serran-Pagan will be painting together. Assisted on the piano by John Cook, renowned opera singer, Rhonda Liss will be offering a concert of Spanish classical music, along with two songs about farm animals by Aaron Copeland.

The Red Barn Atelier is located at 88 North Main Street in the Village of Southampton, 631-287-3747. •



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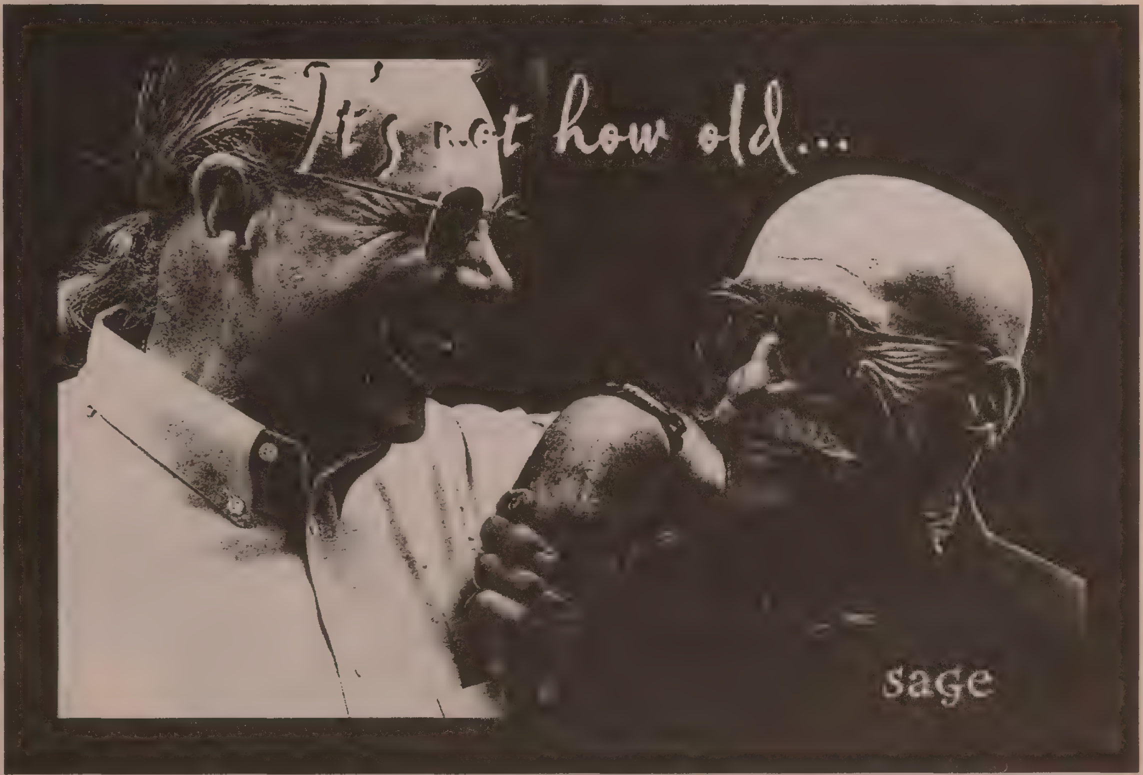

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the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. **Christie Brinkley**, **Kimberly Goff**, **Robert Zimmerman**, **Judith Hope** and **Tom Twomey**, **Barbaralee Spielvogel**, **Bonnie Ruben** and **Jane Rosenthal** all made the trek.

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Sonny Shotland, board member of ARF, has received a donation from The Retreat's **Tracy Lutz** and **Linda Cohen Wassong**. The contribution was from a woman who read in a newspaper about the shelter for pets of domestic violence victims program organized jointly by The Retreat and administered by ARF's PUP (People United With Pets program).

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The second annual Yoga for Charity event will take place on Sunday, September 3, 10 a.m.-12 noon at the Hayground School Gym. Led by **Camille Petrillo**, this class is open to all levels. Proceeds will benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Last year's attendees included **James McCartney**, **Donna Karan**, **Christy Turlington** and **Brenda Scheider**. Call 267-3948 to register or just stop in.

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South of the Highway? North of the Highway? Unless you want to be noticed in *Dan's Papers*, it doesn't matter which side of the highway folks live on nowadays. So opines local realtor **Stuart Epstein**, who owns Devlin McNiff in East Hampton. "People used to be very particular about which neighborhood they built in, who their neighbors were and the architectural style of nearby homes." What's that — the lot abuts a cemetery?

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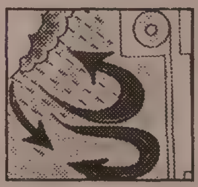

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Trouble

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moment, chewing madly on the metal frame and crawling up my tailpipe to soon make their appearance in the hot and stuffy cockpit I was sitting in to get at ME.

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Leaping out of the car, I grabbed the laptop, slammed the driver's door behind me, picked up the lawnchair and raced down the beach until I was about a hundred yards from my car and a hundred yards from the beachfire.

No sandflies. I opened the beach chair, faced it to the ocean and the surfers, sat in it, opened my laptop. No sandflies. I commenced typing.

I commenced typing for about two minutes. There were things nipping and biting at my legs again. I lifted the laptop, stood up, and there they were, maybe two hundred of these monsters, buzzing happily around, chewing on the underside of my lawnchair, my feet, my ankles and my hands.

I shrieked, picked everything up, and ran at top speed back to my Navigator where the flies were still swarming around the back end, threw everything into the front seat just moments before the lookout sandflies sounded the alarm, got in and drove off the beach to this park about two miles inland.

No sandflies. I am back in my lawnchair, which I have set up on the freshly mowned green lawn of this park, Berwind Park, with this five story wooden English windmill fully restored as its centerpiece. I can see from the fact that the're strolling hand in hand, peacefully through the park, that sandflies are not a problem here. There are going to be no sandflies swarming up Ocean Road after me. Or after the back end of my Navigator. No sandflies. No sandflies.

I've opened up my laptop. And a sandfly has flown out. A male one. Not pregnant. I remember that last scene in *Jurassic Park* where a bottle of Burma Shave with the dinosaur DNA in it floats out to sea.

I'm going to write now. Yes I am. $3,000 a linear foot my ass. And what planet were those people at the beach fire from?

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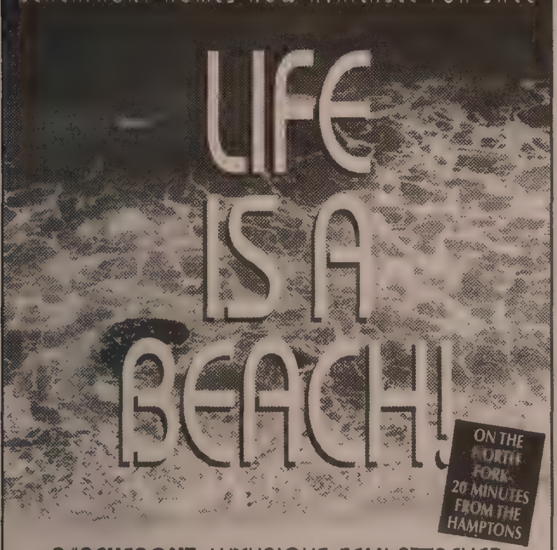

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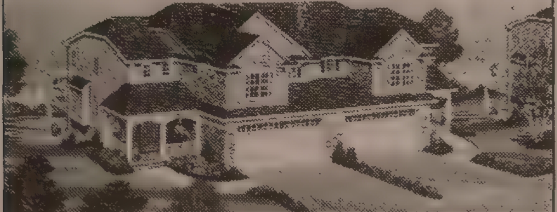

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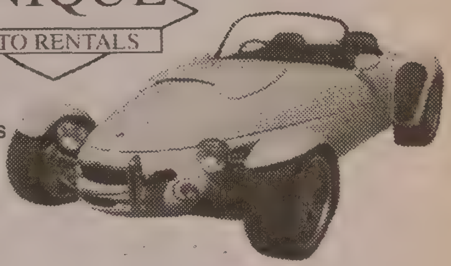

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The recycling center? "Now, there are million dollar homes being erected right next to two bedroom ranches!" Epstein cites the proximity of almost any location to the bay or ocean waters. "You're five minutes from the water no matter where you build."

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Rolf von Bueren, the founder of the celebrated Lotus Company of Bangkok, Thailand, will be in Sagaponack this coming weekend, September 1-4, at the Wolffer Estate with the Lotus collection of jewelry and objects d'art by Thai artisans. As you may know, the Lotus collections are world-famous, and Dutch-born Mr. von Bueren is renowned as the leading arbiter of Thai arts and crafts. For information call 537-5106.

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Barton E. Kaplan of East Hampton is throwing a "Garden Party Under The Stars" at his home in East Hampton on Sunday, September 3, in honor of his 40th birthday and in honor of his late mother, **Shirley Kaplan**, who passed away earlier this year after a brave battle with cancer. A wonderful evening is planned with around 200 of his nearest and dearest friends. There will be dinner, dancing and more than a couple of "surprises."

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dying

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the patient knows, but is uncertain. This prevents them from putting their things in order and living the remaining time left to them in a way that would bring them completion and joy. The patient has the right to know and to make whatever choices he or she feels would be best for them at that time.

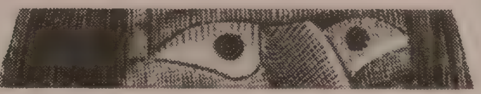
My mother had been quite ill for the last six months prior to her death. But the doctors could not determine the cause of her illness. There was no mass to be found, and therefore no diagnosis to be made. Finally, after the third spinal tap cancer cells were discovered. She had brain cancer and it was in the lining of the brain, therefore there would be no mass. My father and her sister refused to let her know the truth. Therefore she refused all treatment, because she had no idea what the stakes were. I arrived at the hospital one afternoon and she was sitting upright in her bed furious with her doctor. They had had an enormous argument and she had fired him! I phoned him and asked to see him. We met. He said, “I'm sorry and I don't know how to say this to you, but your mother wants to die.” I answered, “I know. So let her die. Just make her comfortable. Does she know the diagnosis?” He responded, “No, your other family members would not allow me to tell her.” I thought a moment, and found their actions on her behalf disrespectful of her right to choose how she wanted to proceed. “You have my permission to tell her. I think she would want to know. That way she can choose if she wants to fight or not.”

Ultimately, she chose to fight. She did three rounds of chemotherapy, improved for several days, and then died. But the most remarkable thing happened the day before she died. She had been terribly depressed and unhappy since her sixtieth birthday, and she was now sixty four. She saw no point to her life and she had no appreciation for anything that life had brought her and saw no value in anyone or anything. Suddenly, after her third round of chemo she turned to me and said,

“You know, I never realized before how lucky I am. I have such a terrific family who loves me so much.” It was not until she was told that she was terminally ill that she found the strength to fight and realized how much she valued life. For her, that is what it took. Luckily, she had a glimpse of it. Some of us don't even get that glimpse.”

Martin Shepherd covers many important aspects of dealing, not only with those that are dying, but also preparing for death and for the aftermath. It is possible to put one's life in order prior to dying. It makes the process easier for all concerned. Not only is it a loving last gesture, it makes dying a part of the process of living, and something that can be shared by loved ones, rather than something to be ashamed of and resorted to surrounded by strangers in a clinical setting.

DYING, A Guide for Helping and Coping should be read by physicians and laypersons alike. It addresses not only our deepest fears and sorrows concerning death and dying, but the more practical aspects as well. Martin Shepherd's compassionate skill as a psychiatrist, walks us bravely into territory we might not be prepared to travel alone. *DYING, A Guide for Helping and Coping* is published by Permanent Press. •



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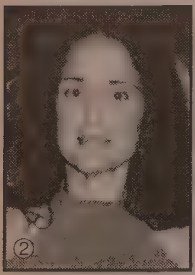
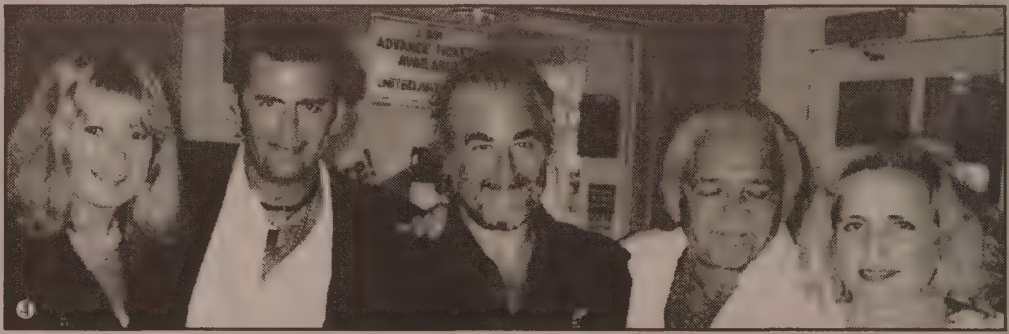
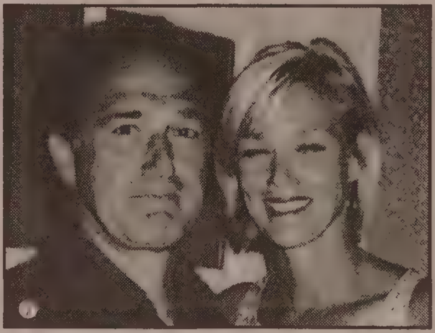
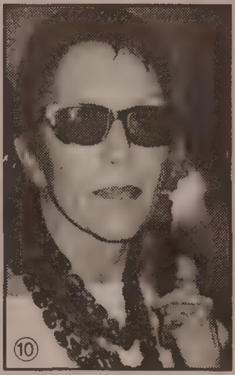
Nurse Betty

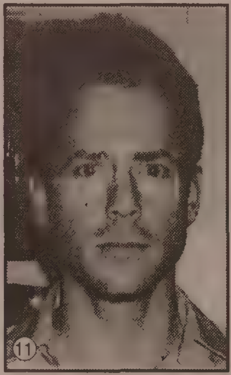
You can count on Peggy Siegal to come up with at least one big movie event in the Hamptons each summer, and the *Nurse Betty* private screening in Southampton certainly qualifies. There were no annoying spotlights, nor a red carpet to get high heels stick on, but lots of Hamptons celebs and several Hollywood stars in attendance. I loved this movie. Move over *Pulp Fiction's* John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson, a new pair of hilarious hitmen are on the scene, played by Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock. Renee Zellweiger who was terrific as Nurse Betty, and pleasantly surprised me when I spoke with her because she turned out to be sweet, soft spoken, and humble. The event honored the Tisch School of the Arts at NYU, and the post screening party was held at the home of Keith and Ann Barish. This USA Films screening was such a hot ticket, that they needed to show it in two theatres simultaneously.

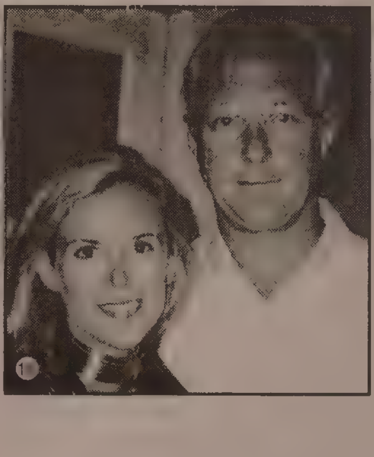












1. Cathie & Bob Smerling, Lynn 2. Jocelyn Javits 3. Actress Elizabeth Berkley, Greg Lauren 4. Sandra Heir, Brian Heir, Michael from X Men, Marty Richards, Host Ann Barish 5. Ross Bleckner, Artist 6. Baby Jane Holzer 7. Bryen & Camille Hero 8. Peggy Siegel & Nora Ephron 9. Nikki Hilton, Casey Johnson 10. Barbara Leary 11. Star of Nurse Betty: Greg Kinnear 12. Beth Rudin de Woody, Deborah Bancroft, Anne Hearst & her daughter 13. Nina Griscom 14. Chuck Zito 15. Rene Zellweger 16. Socialite Carol Petrie 17. Linda Wells, Editor-In-Chief, *Allure* 18 The Birches.

Beach

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Bridgehampton, suggests a shelf filled with protein bars.

"The Atkins Bar follows their diet and is a complete meal. There's coconut, almond brownie and chocolate peanut butter. The Pure Protein Bars are high in protein and low in sugar but still have the carbs. It's a full meal. There's chocolate, peanut butter and blueberry cheesecake."

For the rest of the eating world, Bruce Davidson and his wife Grace suggest "Godiva." Before you hunker down for the storm, pass by their Double Rainbow Gift Shop and Candy Store in Water Mill. Go right by their display of Luna Bars, made out of soy protein, and head to the giant Godiva showcase. "The two pounds will be enough but will have to be rationed. It will get you through," said Grace.

Without electricity, getting fresh water might be a problem, so be prepared with a few crates from a local winery.

I always look towards Pindar in times of emergency. A sweet wine goes well with terrible weather. If you have kids, add one bottle per child. If you have a boat, double the order.

"My advice, haul them out, if you can," said John McGovern dockmaster of the Montauk Yacht Club. "I've got 232 boats here. We'd double up the lines, spread them out so they won't be banging each other. We're in good shape here, our pilings are ten feet above the high tide and it would take an awfully large storm surge to put any boats over the top."

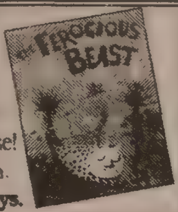
About nine years ago Captain Nick and Laurie Kutscera honeymooned on their boat on the west side of Shelter Island, right after Hurricane Bob. They wanted to go to Block Island but that was completely devastated, a full week after the storm passed. Laurie said, "On Shelter Island, we rode our bikes over to the other side, to Dering Harbor, and we were amazed. Ninety foot sailboats were piled up on the beach, like beached whales. A huge crane was lifting them back into the water."

If a storm comes up this month, Nick will have his cruise ship, *The Eastern Star*, sit it out at the dock in Three Mile Harbor. "If it is very bad here, I have a huge storm anchor, just in case, up in the bow. We can ride it out in the Sound and avoid the pounding we might take at the dock."

For those anchored at home, a trip to the Coleman Outlet in Riverhead will provide you with the latest in 21st century self-sufficiency. Their hurricane package includes portable generators, stoves, refrigerators, ovens and heaters. Their line of flashlights include rechargeable ones and the latest in dual fuels, a lantern that can use regular or unleaded gasoline. Their line of Xtreme coolers can hold ice for five days. If all goes bad, Nick Jones, the stockboy suggests, "There are boats. The canoes are cool."

Grand Am recreational vehicles offers the best way to survive a hurricane and the aftermath. They rent a complete line of RVs with generators, air conditioning, showers and DVDs. For that margin of safety and connivance that a bit over a thousand dollars a week can bring, have one of these parked in a safe spot in your driveway. It will make life bearable while LIPA works to clean up the mess.

We live on an island, one that is eroding slowly and overdue for a wake up call from Mother Nature. Beachlines will shift, winds will blow but the Hamptons style of living large can continue, as long as the credit limit on your plastic cards is high enough. Keep one eye on the weather and if things get rough, charge. •



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Hamptons Synagogue Gala

Kat's Eye

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The Hamptons Synagogue is celebrating its 10 year mark. This year's gala benefit was held at the Westhampton home of Len and Kathryn Conway, who happen not to be Jewish. That is all part of Rabbi Marc Schneier's belief that being the same is what it is all about. I can speak to that personally because, I am not Jewish and the Rabbi was most comforting in my hours of need as my younger sister was dying, The event was filled with enthusiasm and celebration for all guests and it was near impossible to resist joining in the hora.

1. Michael Weisbrod, Pres. of Synagogue 2. The Conways 3. The Hochmans 4. Mark & Deni Green 5. Denise & Larry Wohl 6. Jane & Mike Petrycki 7. Dinner Chairs: Jane Pontarelli, Andrea Stark 8. Toby Schneier and Rabbi Marc Schneier 9. Andy & John Stark, dinner Co-Chair 10. Paola & Arnie Rosenshine and friend

"Polo"

On the last week of polo, my true love said to me..put away that flowered hat. the Mercedes Benz Challenge Cup season in Bridgehampton has drawn to a close, and whether you are a polo enthusiast or not, you have to admit that polo has become a social staple. Me, I don't know a chukka from a choo choo, but I have enjoyed covering the scene there.

1. Dan Berg & friends 2. Joy Marks, Francesco Scavullo 3. Joan & Jon Gruen 4. Lee Fryd & "Boo Fryd"

Della Femina ... The Next Generation

What did you do last summer? Jessy Della Femina, all of 14 years old, created a line of clothing, which was modeled and then sold, with the proceeds going to benefit diabetes research. The Della Femina home which in my opinion has still the best ocean view in the Hamptons, was the setting for this teen fashion show.

1. Jill Rappaport & Joy Behar 2. Iris Marden & daughters 3. Jessy Della Femina 4. Denise Fleishman & "Sam" Arcara 5. Jodi Della Femina & brother

Luxuries

with Maria Tennariello

If you want to look like a Queen, at Rose Jewelers in Southampton you can purchase an important antique diamond and 18kt. gold necklace inset with thirty-eight carats of old-mine cut diamonds. The center section becomes a tiara. (English, circa 1870.) The cost? Only $95,000.

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Do you have a copy of your family crest? Step into the latest craze: Stubbs and Wootton in Southampton can create custom insignias, initials and club logos on shoes, and has produced family crests and corporate logos for royals, celebs and socialites from around the world. Currently Stubbs and Wootton is working with a client (who is rather well known) to create velvet slippers featuring each of her two pooches, one on each shoe. Prices for custom products go up to about $1,000.

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Friday, September 29, 8 pm

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Saturday, September 30, 10 am
Children's Service 3:15 pm
Tashlich at Main Beach 4:30 pm
Family Service, 6 pm
Sunday, October 1, 10 am

EREV YOM KIPPUR – KOL NIDRE
Sunday, October 8, 8 pm

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Monday, October 9, 10 am
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Children's Service 2 pm
Healing Service 3 pm
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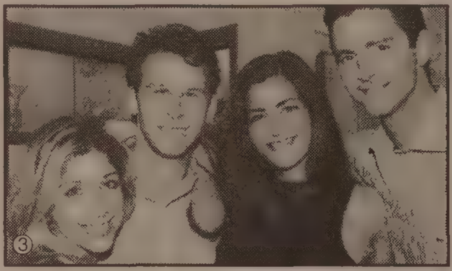
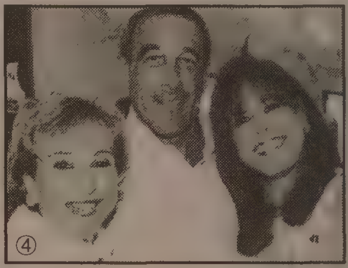
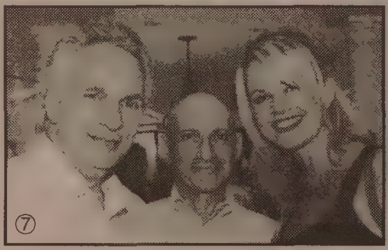
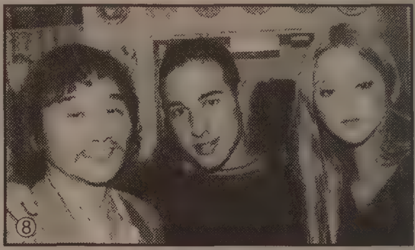
"The Hampton Classic Opening Night Party 2000"

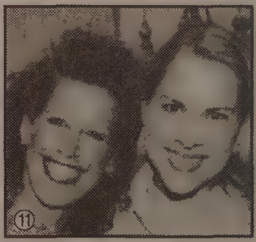
An opening night party to benefit the U.S Equestrian Team was held to kick off the 25th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show at London Jewelers. Guests of honor were Nona Garson & Marge Goldstein Engle from the all female USET Show Jumping Team, who will compete in Sydney. A silent auction and raffle featured a David Yurman Thoroughbred Watch that went to a lucky winner. The party celebrated the 58th Anniversary of the USET, the 25th Anniversary of the Hampton Classic and the 20th anniversary of David Yurman. Happy Anniversary.











1. Kelly Wietsma, Margie Goldstein Engle, Nona Garson - Guests of Honor - USET) , Marjorie Morris 2. John Hummel, Dawn & John Zimmerman (Child Development Center) 3. Erica Berman, Darren Jablow, Amanda Titton, Ross Charno 4. Candy Udell, Mark Udell (London Jewelers), Sande Finkel 5. Denise Mauro, Jason Walker 6. Anthony & Diane Marillo, Missy & Vince Salvia 7. David Yurman, Michael Braverman, Jane Petrycki 8. Rocky Aoki Jr., Scott Udell, Devon Aoki 9. Patti Ojden, Marty Bauman 10. David & Sybil Yurman 11.Maureen Aronson, Kristine Roseman

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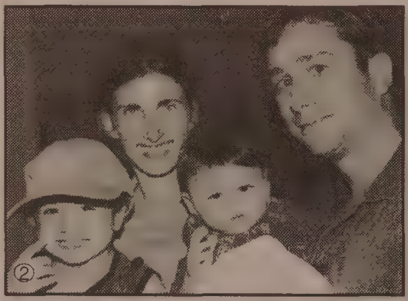
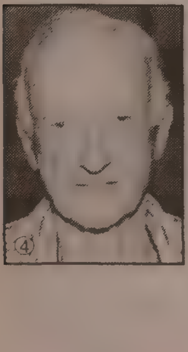
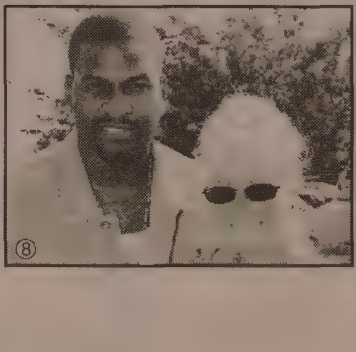
"Celebrity Hoops"

A celebrity basketball game was held at the East Hampton High School to benefit Boys Harbor and T.H.A.N.K.U. On hand to support the children were Erick Strickland of the Knicks, Jay Z and Puff Daddy. The two teams played fiercely as they filled the gym with the world of Hip-Hop, music, film and fashion. Incredible Linda Shapiro pulled off yet another fabulous event and yes donated her time to make sure this was a smashing success for all who were lucky enough to be there. The fans went wild and I am sure it was a day they will always remember.

1. T.H.A.N.K.U. 2. Chuck, Stacy, Derek & Ryan Rosenzweig 3. Puff Daddy 4. Tony Duke (Boys Harbor) 5. Jay-Z 6. Ira Gurfein (Juice Bar) 7. Taisha Cortes & Maria Hadzikostas (Sang National Anthem) 8. Erick Strickland (NY Knicks) & Linda Shapiro 9. Jesse Bednarik & Adrienne Guadi







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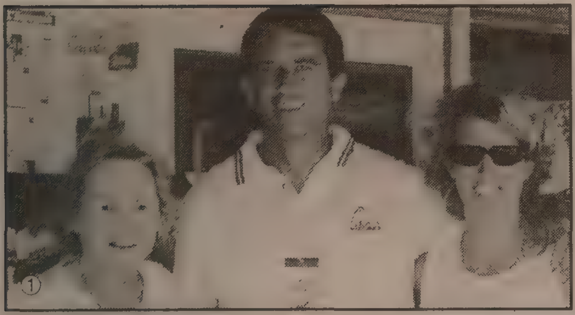
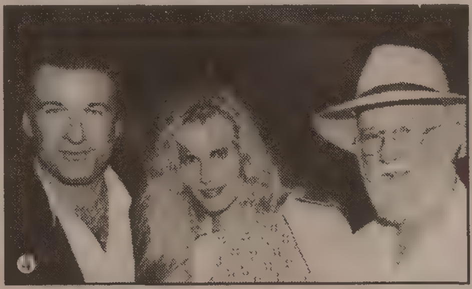
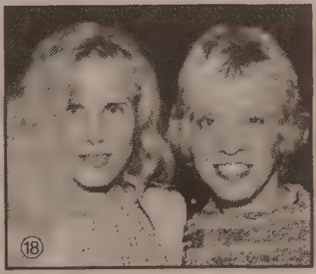
"Tennis Classic at East Hampton Indoor"



East Hampton Indoor Tennis was the sight for the fun filled action at the Paul Annacone Tennis Classic on Monday. Tennis stars, Lindsay Davenport, Todd Nartin, and Jim Courier were on hand for all the excitement benefiting East Hampton Day Care, the Kendall Madison Scholarship Fund, and Meals on Wheels. The grand finale was the Tennis Ball, an auction-dinner-dance hosted by Alec Baldwin. This event was a blast and has become a must for any local tennis fan. Hats off to Scott & Holly Rubenstein and all the devoted supporters here and afar. Good Show!





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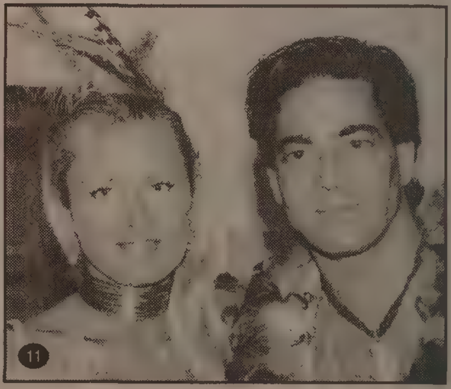
Photography and Text By
Barry Gordin

"Jungle Masquerade to Save Our Rainforest"

Hundreds of quests danced the night away at the Channing Daughters Winery to help save our rainforest. More than half of the world's rainforests have already been destroyed. Rainforests act as the Earth's air conditioner. They absorb carbon dioxide from the air and give us clean oxygen helping us turn down the Earth's global thermostat. Although this was not the case at the Jungle Extravaganza. The party was hot, very hot — a fashion show that had the crowd sweating and music that had everyone jumping. There is still time to save the Rainforest and no time like the present to get involved.



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7. Charles Sommer, Nynam Sato
8. Jennifer Joyce, Sam Foley
9. Chris Vec, Diana Ray
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12. Victoria, Igor, David, Jennifer
13. Biba, Ronny Rosenblume, Sara Galloway

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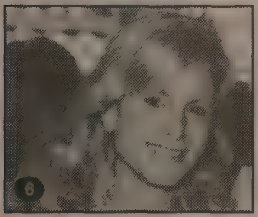
Photography By
Marissa Erb

Hampton Sheet's Third Anniversary Bash

Celebrity photographer Joan Jedell, creator, publisher and editor of *The Hampton Sheet* threw her 3rd Anniversary Bash and exhibition, "Chronicles of New York," last week at The Maidstone Arms. Chef extraordinaire Bill Valentine whipped up some fab hors d'oeuvres, to wash it down was Perrier Jouet, Mezzaluna blue martinis, Wolffer Estate wines and not to mention Mt. Gay punch. Energy was high with heavy duty schmoozing under the PJ McBride tent, especially among the three potential mayoral candidates Mark Green, Bill Bratton, and Herman Badillo. And Betsy McCaughey (soon to drop the Ross) was thrilled to be around the politicos once again. Guests included: Beth Rudin DeWoody, Court TV's Rikki Kleiman, Neal and Tolly Travis, Julie Hayek, Robert Zimmerman, Rona Jaffe, Jeff Furman, Lisa Herbert, Jay Severin, Dawn Zimmerman and John Hummel, Lisa Gastineau, Andrew Tilberis, and Dr. Howard Sobel who opens his new Skin and Spa Cosmetic Surgery Center this month on Park Avenue. Botox anyone?



1. Jeff Furman with his Jedell portrait 2.. Perrier-Jouet's Philippe Reoderer having a toast with Jedell 3. Andrew Tilberi, Dr. Howard Sobel, Joan Jedell, Dr. Steve Perlman 4. Bill Bratton, Betsy McCaughey, Mark Green 5. Wolffer Estates' Scott Guerra having a toast with Jedell 6. Lisa Herbert 7. Leila Awad, Avery Goldberg 8. Herman & Gail Badillo 9. Renee & Jay Severin 10. Andrew Tilberis, Beth Rudin DeWoody.

"Final Day at Polo"

Photography and Text By
Barry Gordin

A gorgeous day ended Polo and the crowd of socialites and stars mingled and watched the finale, as everyone bid their farewells until next year. On hand was the beautiful and talented singer, Samantha Cole with her fiancee, Scott Damiecki, checking out various Mercedes Benzes on display. A gorgeous day, gorgeous women, magnificent cars and horses. What a great way to end the Polo Match. See you next year.

Photo by Joan Jedell
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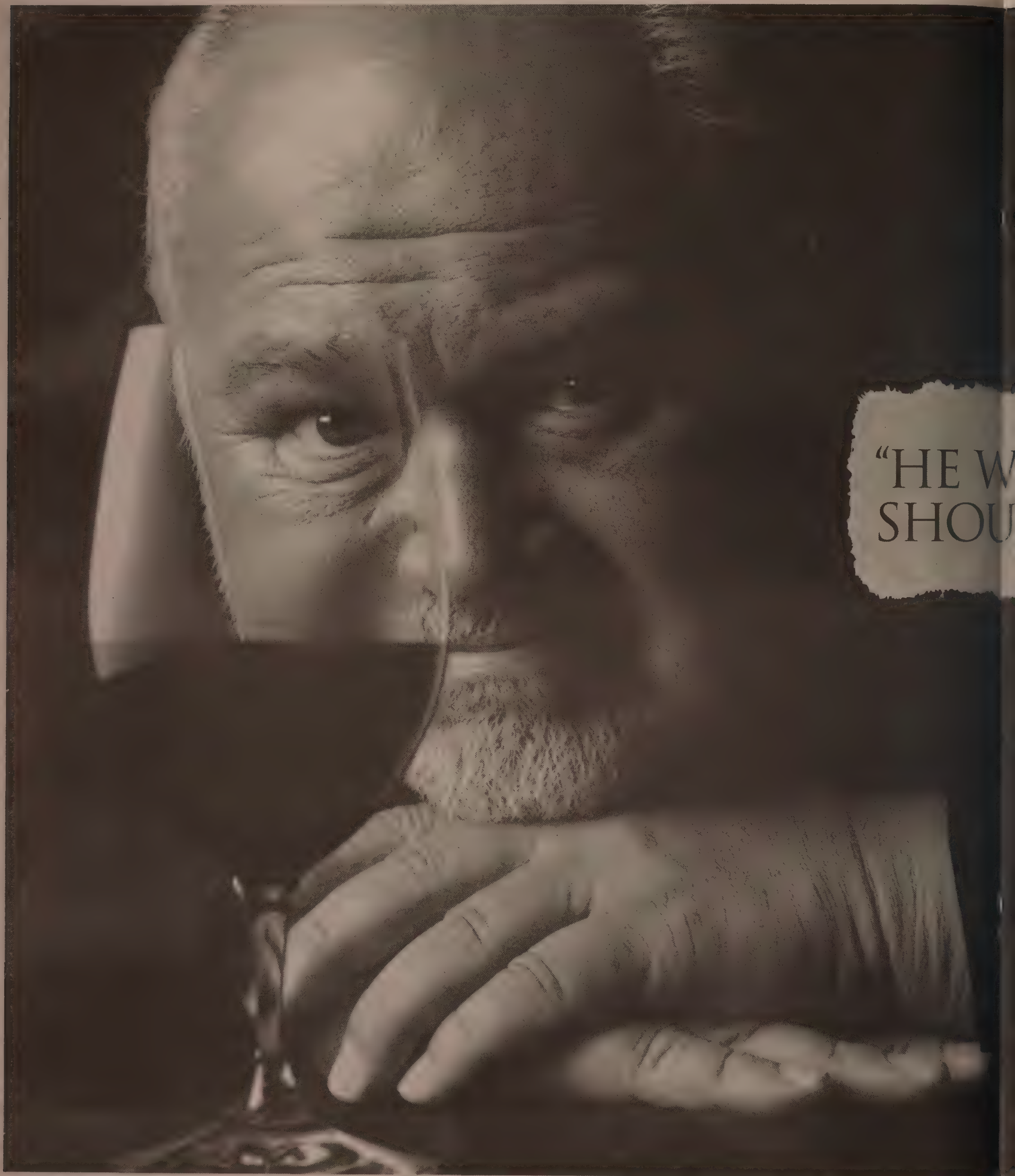
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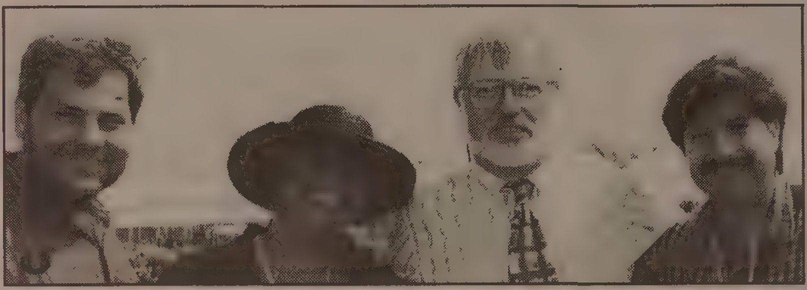
Opening Day of the 25th Year of the Hampton Classic



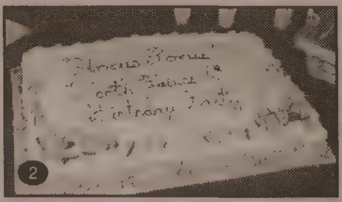
1. Competition began with the Children's Lead Line 2. Opening ceremony parade 3. Mickey Paraskevas, Maria Tennariello, Tony Hitchcock & Barry Gordin 4. Howie Kosog, Carl Seaman & Anthony James cooling off in the shade while keeping the traffic mooving! 5. Todd Jacobs of Tierra Mar 6. Opening ceremony parade 7. Fun stuff for sale in the Boutique Garden shops 8. The new Instinet internet cafe 9. Tracy Tooker Hat Designer 10. The Great Chefs of Long Island 11. Laura Kraut of the US Olympic Equestrian Team 12. Kirsten Bauers Krey Marketing Director of Wolffer Estate, Sag Pond Vineyards 13. Francesco Scavullo 14. Opening ceremony parade 15. Mickey Paraskevas & Tony Hitchcock Director of "The Classic"

Tooth Fairies Sixth Birthday Party

Photos and Text by
Linda Shapiro

The Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamptons celebrated its 6th Birthday on August 13 with a magical benefit appropriately dubbed the Tooth Fairies "Hocus Pocus." Nancy and Michael Silberkleit hosted the event at their beautiful East Hampton home and family activities were abound!

1. The crowd is mesmerized by Jesen Magic 2. Cake created by Bill Bertha - Gurney's 3. Event hosts Nancy & Michael Silberkleit with Dr. Gail Schonfeld - founder PDF 4. Linda Shapiro, Event Coordinator 5. Jesen Magic, the magician



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All-Female Olympic Team Makes Hampton Classic Last Stop

Equestrian competition is the one sport where men and women compete as equals, yet since the inception of the Olympic Games these has never before been an all-female equestrian team to compete. But this year that will change as the United States sends four women to compete in Stadium Jumping at the Sydney 2000 Olympics. The team will be comprised of Margie Engle, 42, of Wellington, FL; Nona Garson, 40, of Lebanon, NJ; Laura Kraut, 34, of Oconomowoc, WI; and Lauren Hough, 23, of Ocala, FL.

Engle is a six-time rider of the year and a 1999 Pan American Games team silver medallist. She is making her first Olympic appearance and leads the team after topping the selection trial standings.

Garson is also making her first Olympic appearance after riding as part of the US equestrian team's bronze medal team at the 1995 Pan American Games. She also rode for the USET in the 1998 World Championships at the World Equestrian Games.

Kraut won the 2000 Rolex US Show Jumping National Championship presented by the AHSA and the USET at the USET Olympic Training Center in Gladstone, NJ, in June. She was first alternate for the US Olympic team for the 1992 games in Barcelona.

Hough is the youngest rider on the squad and will have her first experience representing this country in any international competition when she enters the ring in Sydney. She is the daughter of 1952 Olympic rider Champ Hough.

If you can't make it to Sydney to watch these women make history, the Hampton Classic is the place to catch them in the saddle. All four riders will be competing at the Hampton Classic Horse Show in their final US pre-Olympic Games competition. This year's Hampton Classic Horse Show runs August 27 through September 3 at its 67-acre show site in Bridgehampton.

Photo by David Charney

The Hampton Classic Horse Show showcases the finest show jumping riders in a number of big money classes. On Friday, September 1, spectators can watch riders navigate the course in the $25,000 Prudential World Cup Grand Prix Qualifier in an attempt to qualify for the feature event on Sunday, September 3. The $150,000 Crown Royal Grand Prix, presented by David Yurman, is one of the richest grand prix events in the country, and only the top 30 horses from Friday's class with compete in the Crown Royal event.

Other jumper events to catch at the show are the $25,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix on Saturday, September 2, as well as the $50,000 BestSelections.com East Coast League Finals, to be held prior to the $150,000 Crown Royal Grand Prix.

Showcasing this year's Olympic show jumping athletes, as well past members of the United States Equestrian Team, the Hampton Classic Horse Show gives spectators the opportunity to witness the exciting event of power and speed at the top level of the sport.

The Hampton Classic Horse Show benefits the Southhampton Hospital, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the United States Equestrian Team. For more information on the Hampton Classic, please call the show office at (631) 537-3177 or visit the official web site at www.hamptonclassic.com.

Time Schedule 2000 Hampton Classic

Friday September 1st.

CLASS	
	GRAND PRIX RING - 8:30AM
03	SHOW JUMPING DERBY WELCOME STAKE, III
00	$25,000 PRUDENTIAL GRAND PRIX QUALIFYING
1A	$10,000 CK EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP round 1
	JUMPER RING II-- 8:00AM
16	Adult Amature Jumper, 112b Sec A&B
	Adult Amature Jumper Championship
39	Children's Jumper, 11 2.b Sec A & B
	Children's Jumper Championship
	HUNTER RING I - 8:00 AM
82	Large Junior Working Hunter
83	Large Junior Working Hunter
	Large Junior Working Hunter Championship
76	Small Junior Working Hunter
77	Small Junior Working Hunter
	Small Junior Working Championship
	High Score Junior Hunter
63	Amateur-Owner Hunter, Over 35
64	Amateur-Owner Hunter, Over 35
58	Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
59	Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35
	ANNEX RING 1 - 9:00 AM
69	AHSA Adult Equitations
17	Jr. /A-O Jumper Warm-Up, (Low) 11,2,1
	HUNTER RING II- 8:00 AM
38	AHSA Pony Medal
87	Small Pony Conformation Hunter
88	Small Pony Working Hunter
86	SmalPony Working Hunter U/S
94	Medium Pony Conformation Hunter
95	Medium Pony Working Hunter
93	Medium pony Working Hunter U/S
101	Large Pony Conformation Hunter
102	Large Pony Working Hunter
100	Large Pony Working Hunter U/S
	HUNTER RING III- 9:30 AM
45	Washington Int'l Eq., Jumper Phase
43	BET/USET Show Jumping Talent Search
153	Last Chance, YJC 5-Year-Old Jumpers
257	Last Chance, YJC 6-Year-Old Jumpers

Saturday, September 2nd

CLASS	
	GRAND PRIX RING - 9:00AM
407	$15,000 WGHR FARM JUNIOR AMATEUR-OWNER
3516	JUMPER (HIGH) CLASSIC,III
	$10,000 CK EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP, PHASE II
401	$25,000 HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX, II.2.A
	JUMPER RING II -- 8:00AM
405	Adult Amature Jumper, Classic, II.2.a
408	Children's Jumper Classic, II.2.a
240	Pony Jumpers
409	Prudential Pony Jumper Classic
	HUNTER RING 1 - 8:00 AM
60	Amateur -Owner Hunter, 18-35
61	Amateur- Owner Hunter, 18-35
67	Amateur -Owner Hunter, 18-35 U/S
	Amateur- Owner Hunter, 18-35 Championship
65	Amateur -Owner Hunter, Over 35
66	Amateur- Owner Hunter, Over 35
62	Amateur -Owner Hunter, Over 35 U/S
	Amateur- Owner Hunter, Over 35 Championship
	High Score Amateur - Owner Hunter
344	Washington International Equilation Classic
	Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase
	HUNTER RING II- 8:00 AM
89	Small Pony Working Hunter
90	Small Pony Working Hunter
	Small Pony Working Hunter Championship
96	Medium Pony Working hunter
97	Medium Pony Working hunter
	Medium Pony Working hunter Championship
103	Large Pony Working Hunter
104	Large Pony Working Hunter
	Large Pony Working Hunter Championship
	Grand Pony Hunter Championship
416	$2,500 PONY HUNTER CLASSIC
	HUNTER RING tII- 8:00 AM
38	AHSA Zone 2 Madal Championship
06	$5,000 JR/A-O Jumper (Low) Classic

Sunday, September 3rd

CLASS	
	HUNTER RING I- 9:00 AM
15	$5,000 HUNTER CLASSIC
	GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
	LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD
	BEST JUNIOR RIDER AWARD
	HUNTER GROOM AWARD
	GRAND PRIX RING II -- 8:30AM
52	$20,000 BestSelections.com 5Year Old YJC Finals
404	$25,000 Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby
	Junior Jumper High Score Award
	Amateur Owner Jumper (High) High Score Award
256	$30,000 Best Selections.com 6-Year Old YJC Finals
	1:30 PM
	Parade of Champions
	Classic, Young Jumper, and Grand Prix winners
	Classics 252, 253. 400, 401, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 415, 416, 417 and 418
	2:00 PM
402	$150, Crown Royal Grand Prix
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Art Exhibit by East End painter June Ciancio will feature paintings that illustrate Riverhead and its surrounding locale at Image Gallery in Riverhead through September 30. Call 369-2854 for more information.

East End Poetry Cup, with the North Fork vs. the Hamptons, at this kickoff to the Nofo Jazz Festival at the American Legion Hall in Greenport at 8 p.m. Arrive early and you may be one of the judges selected randomly from the audience. The winning team receives a cup that will remain on their Fork until defeated. Call 734-2906 for more information.

International Craft Exhibit will feature artisans in developing regions of Africa, Asia and the Americas at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greenport from 1-5 p.m. Call 289-3880 for more information.

Jazz Chanteuse, Jody Leah and keyboardist Paul Gluntsman will perform jazz, swing and blues at 9:30 p.m. at the Nofo Jazz Festival 2000 at the American Legion Hall in Greenport. Also sample local wines from Macari and Bedell Cellars. Call 734-2906 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The Blue Angels, a seven piece band playing music from the 50s, 60s, and 70s, will perform at 6 p.m. as part of the summer band schedule at Johnny's Car Hop & Juke Joint in Southold. Call 516-765-3336 for more information.

The Boy Scout Car Show will feature antique, steam, classic, collector, street rod, custom cars and trucks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Peconic Lane School in Peconic. Call 298-5757 for more information.

The Big Event...

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Folk, Rock And Pop with acoustic guitarists Bruce & Bucky will be performed from 1-5 p.m. at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue. Call 734-7361 for more information.

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Flanders Flea Market at the United Methodist Church in Flanders from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 727-2168 for more information.

International Craft Exhibit will feature artisans in developing regions of Africa, Asia and the Americas at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greenport from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 289-3880 for more information.

Live Music On The Pavilion from 1-5 p.m. at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic. Call 734-6200 for more information.

Meet The Artists, Andrew and Dolores Castrucci at a reception from 3-5 p.m. at Bidwell Vineyards in Cutchogue. The show of Andrew's oil paintings of fish, hooks and shells and Dolores's oil paintings of landscapes and barns will be on display until September 4. Call 734-5200 for more information.

Nofo Jazz Festival will present free latin dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. followed by a performance of the Rafael Reyes Salsa Explosion, featuring salsa, calypso and jazz favorites at 9 p.m. at the American Legion in Greenport. Call 734-2906 or log onto their website at www.nofojazz.com.

Rug Hooking: The Three Crosses of County Kildare, a hooked wall piece by Gail Horton will be exhibited at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead through November 26. Call 298-5292 for more information.

Tropical rock from The Mangoes will be performed free of charge from 2-6 p.m. at Osprey's Dominion in Peconic. Call 765-6188 for more information.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

International Craft Exhibit will feature artisans in developing regions of Africa, Asia and the Americas at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greenport from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 289-3880 for more information.

Free Concert Series at Harbes Farm Stand in Jamesport (across from Jamesport Winery) features John Carr, guitarist and singer, who will perform Irish, traditional, folk music and songs of the sea. The performance will run from 1-5 p.m. Bring a blanket and a picnic and enjoy the afternoon.

Toby Altman Jazz Quintet will perform from 1:30-5:30 p.m. at Osprey's Dominion in Peconic. Call 765-6188 for more information.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

International Craft Exhibit will feature artisans in developing regions of Africa, Asia and the Americas at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greenport from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 289-3880 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Auditions will be held today and tomorrow for all roles at 7 p.m. at the Riverhead High School Auditorium for the production of Rogers & Hammersteins's *South Pacific.* Call Robert Horn at 744-2976 for more information.

Golf Classic, sponsored by the Greenport and Southold Rotary Clubs, will begin with a 1 p.m. "shotgun" start at Island End Golf and Country Club in East Marion. The fee includes lunch, green fees, golf cart and dinner. Call 477-1680 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Biographies On Stage: *Mrs. Gaynor Welcomes Lillian Russell* will be presented at 11:30 a.m. at Deepwells Farm County Park in St. James through October 15. These theatrical performances offer a unique opportunity to learn about life at the turn of the century. Call 862-6080 for reservations.

Singles Group Social for singles forty and up will present the featured speaker Linda Gosgrove of the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference who will give a slide presentation on Long Island hiking trails. Light refreshments will be served. Call 727-3228 for more information.

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Domestications, Weaving For The Home is an exhibit of fifty-five hand-woven pieces focusing on items for home use as well as a live weaver demonstrating the weaving process from 1-4 daily through September 4 at the Southold Historical Society.

Exhibit by Long Island Artists entitled "The Land & Sea of the East End" will be presented at Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyards in Cutchogue through September.

Harbes Family Farms, in association with Grindle Entertainment, will be presenting The Harbes Sunday Picnic, a series of outdoor concerts every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through October. Call 722-8546 or 287-5190 for more information.

The Hallockville Museum Farm & Folklife Center in Riverhead will extend their exhibition of quilts from Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 298-5292 for more information.

The Maritime Museum in Greenport is open for the season. Call 477-2100 for more information.

The North Fork Women's Resource Center is offering Yoga Classes. 3 hr. workshop & vegetarian food from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Saturday from 9-10:15 a.m. and Thursdays 8:30-10:15 a.m. Call 734-4233 for more information.

The Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild, Inc. in Cutchogue will be open through Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 734-6382 for more information.

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The Singles Group, for singles forty and up, will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m.

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Bridge at the Southold Library from 1-4 p.m. BYOC (bring your own cards).

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Poetry Group Meeting at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

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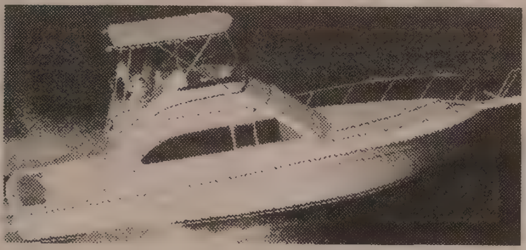

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...North Fork Profiles

HE'S A KID AT HEART

Kudos to Brian J. Heinz of Wading River who has just had two children's picture books published. *Butternut Hollow Pond* (Millbrook Press) and *The Barnyard Cat* (Ballyhoo Books) offer a glimpse of what goes on in the animal world that is not obvious to humans. Both books are delightfully illustrated (*Butternut* by Bob Marstall and *Barnyard* by June H. Blair), which, along with words carefully chosen by Heinz, helps the nature lessons go down like a spoonful of sugar.

Heinz is an established children's book writer, having previously authored *Nanuk: Lord of the Ice* and *The Wolves* (both by Dial Books for Young Readers), *Kayuktuk: An Arctic Quest* (Chronicle Books), and *The Monsters' Test* (Millbrook).

The science themes in these books link closely to his work as an elementary school science teacher, a job he retired from in June after twenty-six years.

I spoke to Heinz recently, in the gorgeous and airy home he and wife Judy helped design, during a spare moment he had in the midst of preparing for speaking assignments that are piling up.

Q: Your two new books are about animal world behavior often unseen by people either because we don't take the time to observe carefully or because we're not around when it's going on. But they are different in that *Butternut Hollow Pond* is a dramatic science lesson — charmingly written, of course — about predators and prey, and *The Barnyard Cat* is an entertainment-oriented action story about a cat and a pack of rats. Any comment on this?

A: You are correct in that *The Barnyard Cat* is more designed to "entertain" young readers than *Butternut Hollow Pond*. But all of my books try to impart some information, even the lazy Barnabus (the barnyard cat) eminently performs a vital role on the farm at night. The implication of his nocturnal activity pervades the tale.

I work for publishing houses and editors who allow me the freedom to use rich and evocative words that expose the child to vocabulary specific to the settings, culture, or animals that I write about. All of my books entertain me as I write them, and most children have an inherent sense of wonder about animals and the natural world.

My previous books attempt to accomplish the same thing. *The Wolves* is a dramatic and powerful story of a starving wolf pack's mid-winter hunt for elk in the Canadian Rockies. (This book received multiple starred reviews, was Editor's Choice by *Booklist* magazine, and received a Golden Ink award.) *Nanuk: Lord of the Ice* is a parallel tale about a great polar bear's struggle for survival as he hunts for seals in the unforgiving arctic, while a young Inuit hunter and his team of dogs track the bear on sled to a compelling climax. (This book received the Silver Medal from the Society of Illustrators, and a starred review in *Publishers Weekly*, which called it a "...gripping, edge-of-the-seat ride!"

Kayuktuk: An Arctic Quest is a coming-of-age tale about a young Inupiat boy in Northwest Alaska and an arctic fox. It is part mystery and part adventure and authentically portrays the Inuit in the traditional life of the past.

The Monsters' Test is a comic farce told in verse about a varied group of ghoulish creepies and monsters who get into an argument at a haunted mansion party over who is the scariest. They decide to have a contest and everything unravels from then on until the surprise twist at the end of the book. This book was named a Children's Choice by the IRA/CBC.

Q: All of which leads to the question of research. What's involved in getting your material?

A: Yes, I did research for most of my books. In order to write convincingly about my animals and their environments, I traveled there. Part of the action in *Nanuk* centers on a dogsled chase. So, one February, my wife and I headed north to the Adirondack Mountains and I hired out a sled dog team in sub-zero temperatures and traveled overland to get the feels and sounds and sights of the real thing...the feverish

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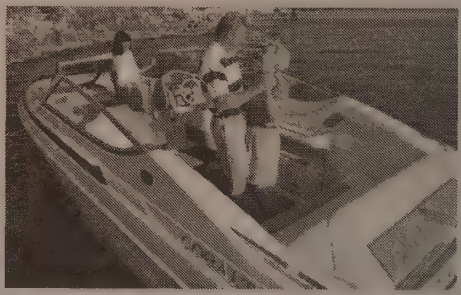

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Michel Estienne was born in Marseilles and before his travels brought him to Long Island a few years ago for a visit, he had been involved with restaurants and bars in France and Brazil. During that visit to Long Island his life took another dramatic change as a result of a meeting at a dance in Bridgehampton with Katherine Gallagher, she is a New Jersey native who went on to become a very well known speech and language pathologist, with practices in New Jersey and Manhattan and whose work includes dealing with both children and adults with severe communication problems. Today, Michel and Katherine are married and co-proprietors of a charming waterside restaurant on the banks of Peconic Bay in New Suffolk. “Our meeting began with just a fleeting glance. It really was a case of our eyes meeting very fleetingly and as I was on the point of leaving, Michel spoke to me. He recognized my perfume, which was French and he asked me if I was American because he said, very charmingly, that I did not smell American! It was a great and unusual way to break the ice, which he then had to do literally because when we left, there had been a major snow storm. Again he was very gallant and helped me with my car. He called me and then he had to go back home, we spent a lot of time and money on a transatlantic courtship and then in February of this year we were married.”

Michel and Katherine decided that they would like to open a restaurant here on the North Fork, where Katherine had spent many summers while growing up. “We looked at so many spots and nothing was suitable. Then one day we came down here to eat at a nearby restaurant and we saw this place which had once been a restaurant and had been closed for a while. Even in the depths of winter, the potential seemed to leap out at us,” Michel explained, “ We acquired a lease and in the last week of April we formally opened Bistro St. Trop. Would you believe that, on the morning of our opening gala day I had to dismiss our chef? Despite that I managed to hire a new chef the same day and the festivities went on as planned.”

Bistro St. Trop has a wonderful setting on the banks of Peconic Bay and has facilities for boaters to tie up there when visiting the restaurant. On the day we visited the waters around were so tranquil and blue that without too much imagination you could have been truly on the Cote D'Azur. There is a good choice of indoor or outdoor seating but this was a day for outside eating so we shared a late lunch with Michel and Katherine.

Now, we always enjoy soup, even on a warm day so the French onion and the Manhattan clam chowder were our first choices. They both were very good examples of these classic soups with the onion soup having a deep strong taste with lots of cheese and the clam chowder was very flavorful with plenty of clams.

Next we tried a dish of mussels sautéed with garlic, wine, parsley, and shallots prepared in true South of France style. These were to die for exceptionally plump and succulent and this was yet another occasion where the food almost demanded that we mop up the broth with some good French bread!

Next we tried the fried calamari, which proved to be the right balance of tenderness and crispness but we both thought that the accompanying tomato-based sauce did not really do justice to the calamari.

The lunch menu at Bistro St. Trop has a good range of wraps and burgers to satisfy most tastes and degrees of hunger. We shared a bay shrimp wrap full of very sweet shrimp which served with irresistible Cajun sweet potato fries. We also shared the Black Angus burger which came correctly char grilled and with all the necessary accompaniments for a good burger. The regular fries served with the burger were the thin mundane variety and did not complement the quality and taste of the rest of the platter.

Finally, we allowed ourselves to be persuaded - it actually was very easy - to sample two of their desserts. Key lime pie was correctly tangy without being over-sweet and I had to fight to get a tasting portion of the peanut butter pie which we judged to be outstanding. Sometimes, sharing in pursuit of knowledge when writing an article can be difficult to enforce but as the author of the article, I had to pull rank and insist on getting my fair share!

Bistro St. Trop has a very reasonably priced varied wine list including a number of Long Island wines and Michel told us that he is considering adding even more of these in the near future.

In their earlier lives Katherine Gallagher and Michel Estienne probably never dreamed that they would have a transcontinental love affair followed by marriage which would lead them to owning a restaurant on Long Island.

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barks of dogs, the lurching and twisting of the wooden sled, the hiss of the runners, etc.

I am also working on an alligator book and spent time boating and hiking in the Okefenokee Swamp in southern Georgia, actually visiting an alligator's nest with a rather testy momma gator and her new hatchlings.

I've also spent a week in the Cheyenne River Canyon with 350 wild mustangs doing research on a horse book. It's great fun and exciting.

Q: I wonder whether Butternut Hollow Pond is a real pond you've been to or whether you made up the fairy-tale sounding name to keep a light touch on a heavy subject?

A: To answer your question simply...no. Butternut Hollow Pond is not a "real" pond in the sense you can go there. But it is real in its depiction. It is a verbal montage of all the ponds I've been to and the life I've seen there — a typical North American pond of the eastern woodlands.

To come up with the name, I studied detailed maps of states to look at all the pond and lake names, and finally invented Butternut Hollow. It sounded like the pond that everyone might like to visit.

Q: How did your work as an elementary school science teacher tie into your books?

A: I was an elementary school teacher for twent-six years and was named New York State Science Teacher of the Year in 1991. I've taken my science classes on all-day canoe trips down the Peconic River for the past firteen years so my students could experience first-hand the aesthetics in our natural world. All of my books (except *The Monsters' Test*) reflect my interest in unique environments, dynamic ecosystems, and the integral roles of animals and peoples who live there. Some of my books attempt to portray the majesty of some of our endangered species.

Q: Have you always had the urge to write?

A: I've always loved to read. I learned to read before I was in kindergarten and many of my teachers told me I had a good imagination and should think about writing. But I guess I was a late starter and didn't start writing professionally until the mid-eighties when the "writing bug" bit me good and hard. I started writing articles for educational magazines, then began writing non-fiction craft and "how-to" books, and finally moved into children's fiction picture books, which I really love!

Q: Your hardcover books are beautifully illustrated. How closely do you have to work with the artists?

A: Yes, I agree that my books are beautifully illustrated. I consider myself very fortunate because it is my editor and the art director who select the illustrators for my books. Many of these artists have received national awards for their work. I've had a different artist on each book and the final product has always pleased me. I've had contact with all of my illustrators but I never interfere in their visual concepts for the book unless they need input from me. I write and they paint and we share a mutual respect for each other's talents. They love that my words evoke rich images for them in their mind's eye to transfer to canvas.

Q: I noticed that *Barnyard* was written in verse. And I want to say that I loved the unusual word choices in *Butternut*. I like how "a breath of air" carries bugs over water. I like how a dragonfly "cruises in" at high speed. The detail is wonderful. Do you agonize over every word?

A: Truly, I do agonize over each word. My editors say I am a poet even when I write in prose. Strong verbs, rich sensory details, specific use of language, and

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all the tools of figurative language are employed in my stories.

The page breaks – such as ending a page in *Butternut* with the line "It is not safe here" — are carefully selected. I use this technique to establish suspense and grab the reader, because up until that line, it sounds like a peaceful and beautiful place to be. And, of course, it is. But the dynamics of life, the daily struggle for survival, continues everywhere and all the time. That is the important message to children about the natural world. Things die. Things survive. Animals are not "mean" when they hunt and kill. They eat only when necessary and predators are not always successful, even in controlling another organism's population.

I allowed the "furry" critters to escape, but implied that they, too, are hunted and eaten. You have to know where to "draw the line." When I let these animals live, it was intentional — to have some "escape."

Q: What does your wife say about your books? What about children and reviewers?

Q: My wife loves my books and comes with me on my "research missions."

I've also been lucky to have received wonderful reviews and wonderful letters from schoolchildren who have read my books.

Reviewers often use words like "evocative... tense... poetic... rich use of language... compelling... etc." If I don't see phrases like these in a review, I feel I haven't done my job as a writer... which is to put the reader smack-dab in the center of the action! To feel, taste, hear, smell, and see everything as if first-hand.

Q: I noticed that some of your books are dedicated to your nieces. How do you choose your dedications?

A: Yes, my two newest books are dedicated to my nieces. My wife and I don't have children. Other books have been dedicated to my mother (*The Monsters' Test*...because she was born in Ireland and used to tell me of creatures like banshees, pookas, faeries, and ghosts); or one of my editors who requested I write a wolf book; or a wildlife rehabilitation biologist (Bill Fix) who introduced me to an arctic fox he brought to my classroom, and became the inspiration for my book *Kayuktuk.*

Q: I get the feeling you're a child at heart.

A: Yes, I am still a child at heart. I am still curious about my world and what it has to offer, its incredible diversity of life. I celebrate the imagination every day.

–Loraine Page

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Katherine still carries on her busy professional practice, working at times some incredibly long hours while still managing to work side by side with Michel. The strength of their feelings for each other is immediately felt when you meet and talk with them. Michel is a philosopher whose aims in life are far from being totally driven by the thoughts of financial return. Both are very much people persons. Their very dissimilar backgrounds have bonded them into a remarkable team which is transforming a failed restaurant into one offering a great atmosphere for waterside dining. Here patrons experience a true feeling of warmth and welcome which will linger with you even after the taste of your meal has dissipated.

Recommendation:

Go to Bistro St. Trop – it really is a "Bistro by the Bay" and the food is honest and well cooked. It is great to be able to order as much or a little as you feel like eating in true bistro style. Starters range from $4 to $10; salads from $5 to $8, burgers and wraps from $7 to $10 and dinner entrees from $15 to $20. Desserts are $5 each. at weekends there is live music to enhance your eating pleasure and New Suffolk is one of the unsung gems of the North Fork.

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–Roy Bradbrook.

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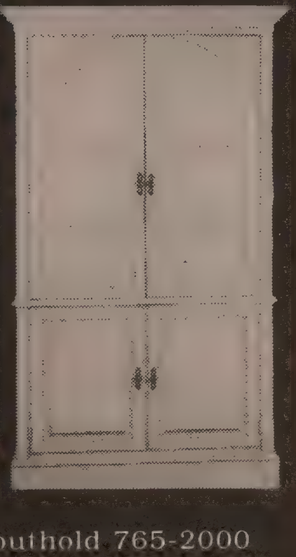

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The biggest selling car of all time was one of the strangest, the Volkswagen Type 1, better known as the Beetle. Right after World War Two, Henry Ford was given a tour of what was left of the Volkswagen plant. He was offered the company, on the condition that he revitalize it and continue production of the Beetle. I can just imagine what thoughts went through his mind, as he contemplated producing this "ugly duckling" (the car had this nickname given to it by the Germans). In what must be one of the grandest industrial goofs of all time, Henry Ford refused the offer, and traveled back to America to continue production of his mainstream Ford automobiles, which in fact became successful post-war sellers. But his refusal of the Volkswagen company would haunt him 'til his death.

Yes, the Beetle was ugly, and it had an unusual air-cooled 25 horsepower engine in the rear. However, its real claim to fame is that it was designed by one of the true automotive geniuses of the twentieth century, Ferdinand Porsche. The car was well engineered, and the build quality was excellent. It was a good product, backed by very clever advertising. Considered a bargain, it cost from $1,200 to $1,550, for the deluxe model. No wonder it was such a sales success.

The car BMW would like to forget

The automotive world must have been in an adventuresome mood after the war, because Citroen of France produced a vehicle that was actually more ugly than the Volkswagen. It was the 2CV; about as avant-garde as a car could get. Voted the ugliest car at the 1948 Paris Auto Show, it was never marketed in America, because it was too absurd. But in Europe it became a cult car and was Citroen's /biggest selling product of all time.

In 1955 Citroen flabbergasted the world again with its futuristic model DS-19. I consider this car to be one of the most important auto designs of the modern automotive era because it was so mechanically advanced and dramatically styled. But boy, was it a weird ride! Physically, the car looked like an angry clam, with rear wheels set closer in to the body than the front wheels. It had art- deco tail lights mounted in the roof. One could raise and lower the car seven inches with the pull of a lever. To change a rear tire, one had to remove the rear fender, that came off with one bolt. You didn't need a jack, because if you raised the car with the lever, the wheel would come up and stay up. At this point the Citroen looked like a dog at a fire hydrant. In this position, the Citroen could be driven on three wheels! I owned a Citroen ID-19. It was perhaps one of the smoothest driving cars I've ever been in, with more interior space than a limo. It was a daring and magnificent piece of engineering, which to this day I consider to be France's finest form of automotive art.

A car that BMW would like to forget is the Isetta. It was built in the fifties and was a post war microcar. It was a tiny little thing that held two people.The uniqueness of the Isetta is that the only door was in front of the car. When you opened it, the steering wheel moved aside to let you enter the vehicle. It's engine had one cylinder, from a BMW motorcycle. The car would do 50 MPH.

Twenty five years ago, I found an Isetta in a barn in Watermill. It had about 4,000 miles on the odometer (no one ever drove Isettas very far). I purchased the thing for $800. and had great fun with it.

Since I was an owner, I did some Isetta research and discovered many were sold on the East End. Proving what I've always thought...there are lots of odd people out here. There was even an authorized Isetta dealer in Eastport.

There are presently many strange cars in production: The AM General Hummer, the big mothership of all other SUV's, the Plymouth Prowler that looks like it escaped from a California custom car show. The new Pontiac Aztec design must have been penned on the west coast during an earthquake. Isuzu Varicross SUV belongs in Godzilla's garage and the Toyota Echo is just butt-ugly.

But maybe I've got it all wrong. A bizarre ride may be reverse chic. What if all the people driving those radical looking cars are just trying to make a statement, sort of an anti-Hampton comment! As the Bandito would say, "I don't need no stinkin' Porsche."

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Hilton Head Island, Hamptons With a Southern Accent

I recently visited Hilton Head, South Carolina for a college reunion. It was my first visit and I was immediately struck by all the similarities between Hilton Head and the Hamptons. There were so many in fact that I immediately felt at home:

1.Theirs is a seasonal resort community that swells from 35,000 full time residents to over 140,000 during the summer season, the majority of which come from the surrounding areas and states.

2. Hilton Head Island consists of many towns and or communities.

3. They have world class golf facilities (also tennis).

4. They have million dollar homes on the beach and in private communities known as "plantations" (after all, this is the south).

5. They have miles of beach

6. They have a marina with a active fishing industry.

7. They have boutiques, outlet malls, Saks Fifth Avenue, TJ MAXX and a Mart (Wal not K).

8. They have a famed lighthouse, Harbor Town Lighthouse, which is their landmark.

9. They have an Indian connection – the original inhabitants – who are still a presence.

10. They have numerous places of historical significance.

11. They have a flourishing arts community with over thirty year round art galleries and museums.

12. They have a playhouse, dinner theatre, and a Performing Arts Center with featured performers.

13. They have a RecCenter providing active children's programming.

14. They even have a free weekly newspaper similar to *Dan's Papers* in content, if not in scope.

Of course, there are many differences and it is after all, the differences, and not the similarities, that make a destination (or an individual) unique.

1. Where else can you ride down any given street and see pine trees, palm trees, magnolias and oak trees with Spanish moss scraping the ground?

2. There is a greater variety of restaurants in varying price ranges with more emphasis on quantity than presentation. The cooking is good ol' country with an emphasis on southern or Cajun-cooking. No fusion cooking.

3. Houses, hotels and condos dot the shoreline.

4. You will not see elegant men and ladies in designer swimwear. The beaches are filled with heavy-set bathers in colorful, inappropriate bathing suits for their girth purchased presumably at Wal-Mart.

5. There is no fledgling wine industry.

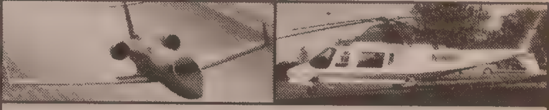
6. Their beaches are not as wide nor the sands as white, but the water is warm enough to swim in yerar round.

7. The houses are level with the beach separated by only a small dune making flood damage inevitable. Houses are lined close together on the beach and separated only by pine trees and vegetation.

8. The island boasts time shares vs. summer rentals.

9. It resembles a sprawling suburbia rather than our the many quaint villages.

If you are looking for a Hamptons-like experience without long lines at movies and restaurants, stop-dead traffic, with a more casual, friendly atmosphere, public golf and tennis, abundant restaurants and cultural activities without enormous expense and pretense in a comparable climate, then you might like to vacation in Hilton Head. –Allison Wiley



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John Singer Sargent: Beyond the Portrait Studio Paintings and Drawings from the Collection

Over 100 paintings and drawings reflecting the artist's (1856-1925) extensive travels in Europe, Africa, the Near East and the United States, plus his experience on the western front in World War I at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Call 212-535-7710 for more information.

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A major loan exhibition of the naturalistic French still-life and genere painter Jean-Simon Chardin (1699-1779) at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Call 212-535-7710 for more information.

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Rooms With a View

With Autumn rapidly approaching, New York is once again *the* City for the"culturalphile". Opera. Museums exhibitions. Movie premiers. Broadway, Off-Broadway and Off, Off Broadway shows. Gallery openings. Benefits. Thousand of restaurants. Music festivals. Shopping, shopping and more shopping. Ballet and dance performances. Cabarets. Clubs. Sporting events. No other city in the nation provides the myriad of events that New York affords. What prevents most Hamptonites from taking advantage of all these ongoing activities? Those two age-old culprits, time and money. Love to get away for the weekend and make your own *Autumn In New York* movie magic? If you are planning to visit The City That Never Sleeps and plan not to as a means of avoiding the exorbitant hotel rates then spend the night or the weekend at any of these hotels that offer accommodations for under $100 a night. A bargain by New York standards!

One of bargain lodgings best kept secrets, **The Chelsea Star Hotel,** former residence of Madonna before she became the "Material Girl", is a charming, funky find facing Madison Square Garden. The clientele is mostly European and the flavor is decidedly artsy. This twenty room property, each with it's own theme has televisions, e-mail and internet access across the hall. Décor varies dramatically, so get a room list ahead of time and choose one that suits your taste. Suites with baths are available in the building next door, though the décor is much plainer. Plans are underway to add in-room phones and a street-level Internet café. Drawback: All rooms have shared baths (generally, one shower and two toilets per six room floor). The hotel is located at 300 West 30th Street, 212-244-7827, and the rates range from $83-$95.

Part hotel, part art museum, **The Gershwin Hotel** feels like a stylish SoHo gallery. Huge colorful lithographs (they even boast an original Lichenstein and a Warhol) and sculptures dot the lobby area. Guest rooms have high ceilings, plenty of light, televisions, phones and charming individualized features. Guests can visit the art gallery adjoining the lobby, check e-mail at one of the internet kiosks in the Gershwin Café or catch the nightly comedy, live music, theatre or other performances in the back room with its enormous floor to ceiling fireplace. Although it still maintains its Bohemian spirit, the hotel even has a doorman. The hotel is located at 7 East 27th Street, call 212-545-8000 or log onto http://www.gershwinhotel.com, and rates range from $99-$125 weekends (economy rooms with private baths or family rooms at $199 for family quads with private bath).

Thanks to recent renovations, everything at the **Belleclaire Hotel** is light, cheerful and airy. The rooms described as "Norwegian art deco" are sizable, with minimalist décor, telephones with dataports, televisions, and in-room sinks. Concierge service is available and a rooftop deck serves breakfast and cocktails. This 100-year-old landmark hotel located at 250 West 77 Street (212-362-7700 or http://www.belleclaire.com) is within walking distance of Lincoln Center, Central Park and the American Museum of Natural History. Of the 189 rooms, thirty nine have shared baths

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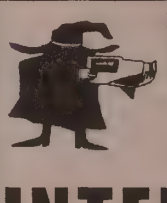
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which have their own hallways and are accessible by magnetic key card only, for safety and privacy. Rates are $79-$95 for the shared bath and slightly higher for private bathroom accommodations.

Tucked away on a quiet street in Greenwich Village, **The Larchmont Hotel** wins hands-down for best location. This lovely 1919 townhouse makes you feel as if you are visiting a private residence instead of a hotel. Rooms have rattan furniture, ceiling fans, robes and slippers and books to add a homey touch. All rooms have sinks and floors are equipped with kitchenettes although a continental breakfast is served daily in the downstairs dining room. Drawback: All fifty-seven rooms have shared baths. The hotel which is located at 27 West 11th Street, 212-989-9333 has rates ranging from $90-$109 weekdays and $100-$125 on weekends.

Although **The Portland Square Hotel** is strictly "no frills" it is conveniently located in the Theatre District and the prices are "rock bottom". All rooms have guest safes, phones and televisions and those with shared baths have sinks. Rooms facing 47th Street offer more light and a better view. There's a guest laundry and a small fitness room in the basement. Of the 145 rooms, thirty eight have shared baths and thirty three are triples or quads with a private bath. The hotel is located at 132 West 47th Street, 212-382-0600 or http://www.portlandsquarehotel.com or http://www.citysearch.com which can provide information and reservations for this and other hotels.

Once a women's residence, **The Habitat** became a full-service hotel last year. With its sophisticated lobby décor, flower arrangements, concierge desk and background music, this property seems a cut above discount lodging. Rooms and hallways are stylishly decorated and include freestanding closets, in-room sinks, phones with voice-mail, dataports and televisions. The hotel is located at 130 East 57th Street, 212-753-8841 or http://www.habitat-ny.com, consists of 235 rooms of which 70 percent have shared baths with rates ranging from $85-105 with shared bath. Others are available at slightly higher rates.

Apple Core Hotels has been restoring hotels in the midtown area and turning them into some of the best bargains around. Among the best of the hotels, all of which have private baths, are the Quality Hotel & Suites Midtown at 59 West 46th Street, Quality Hotel East Side at 161 Lexington Avenue, Comfort Inn Midtown at 129 West 46th Street and the Best Western Manhattan at 17 West 32nd Street. If you're bringing the kids, family suites sleep up to six for $139-$189 and the Best Western offers Nintendo and on-demand children's movies. The Quality Midtown and the Best Western retain lovely Beaux Arts facades and the Comfort's Inn restored turn-of-the-century building with its modern lobby is elegant. A free continental breakfast and luxury amenities such as in-room coffeemakers, hair dryers, irons, ironing boards, and a 24 hour fitness and business centers are available. Rates start at $89 weeknights; $99-$109 weekends except during holidays and high season. Call central reservations at 800-567-7720 and if quoted a higher rate ask about 10 percent AAA or AARP rates, or the smaller more affordable rooms at Quality Hotel East Side.

Recently renovated, **The Washington Jefferson Hotel** is the epitome of shabby-chic. Halls are lined with black and white photographs from one-time residents who used this as an "alternate rent payment plan". The hotel still retains its link with artists as Room # 114 can be used for exhibits by local artists. All guest rooms have sinks, phones with voice mail, and dataports and mini-fridges are available upon request. Although the Hell's Kitchen area was once a bit seedy, it now pulses with trendy bars and coffee houses and is only a few blocks from the theatre district. The hotel is located at 318 West 51st Street, 212-246-7550 with rates ranging from $89-$99 with shared bath.

And for a truly different housing experience, try **City Lights**, a superior bed and breakfast registry and short-term rental service offering guests a cost-effective and unique alternative to hotels. For a reasonable rate, you can enjoy the warmth, comfort and hospitality of a real home and a rare opportunity to live like a native New Yorker.

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All unhosted accommodations have kitchen facilities while hosted accommodations provide the "fixings" for a continental breakfast. The rates are based on the length of stay, size, location and opulence of the accommodations with rates ranging from $80-$130 for hosted (single/double, private or shared bath) and $130-$300 for unhosted. Reservations are accepted by telephone at 212-737-7049 or by e-mail at reservations@CityLightsBandB.com.

Another option would be to contact a hotel broker. They specialize in discounted room rates at properties in certain cities including New York. They reserve blocks of rooms in advance so they often have rooms available even during a sold out period at area hotels.

Many of the major brokers offer quotes and reservations over the phone and/or on the web. Quikbook offers rooms in fifteen U.S. cities and can be contacted at 800-789-9887 or www.quikbook.com likewise, the Hotel Reservations Network handles accommodations in forty one cities worldwide (800-964-6835 or www.hoteldiscount.com). Another such company, Accommodations Express has inventories in twenty U.S. cities and includes resort and theme park locations as well (800-444-7666 or www.accommodationsexpress.com). Whereas the global broker 1-800-USA-Hotels is affiliated with the travel management firm of VTS Travel Enterprises and reserves cruises, rental cars, spas and B&B's in addition to hotels (800-872-4683 or www.1800usahotels.com).

The savings realized by utilizing a hotel broker can be as much as 60% off the published rate however, the process is not foolproof. Inventories can be limited as can available discounted time slots. In addition, we suggest that you confirm the quoted rate with the hotel directly (not the chain's toll free number) to ensure that a better promotional rate is not available or a special rate for which you might qualify, such as AAA, does not exist. Also note that some brokers charge a fee if you cancel the reservation, change the dates or cut short your stay and some even require payment in advance. And as a safeguard, it is suggested that you call the hotel a few days in advance and confirm that your room has been booked at the agreed upon rate.

True these recommendations are not for four star accommodations. But there are so many things to do in the City That Never Sleeps, that you won't be spending much time in your hotel room and the money saved will enable you to take a bigger bite out of The Big Apple.

–Allison Wiley

Trivia Question: Grace Kelly, Farrah Fawcett, Liza Minelli, Candice Bergen, Lauren Bacall, Cloris Leachman, Joan Crawford and Ali McGraw all lived at the same location? What is it?

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Little Spain is located at 14th Street between Seventh and Nineth Avenues.

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 1

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – An opening reception with wine, soda, juice and cookies will be presented for Southampton Artists Art Show at the Southampton Cultural Center from 6-8 p.m. Show will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 734-6090 for more information.

ART EXHIBITION – Wolffer Estates in Sagaponack will exhibit paintings from Paola Frosecchi who has assisted in the restoration of Rome's Sistine Chapel daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the walls of their tasting room through September. Call 537-5106 for more information.

BANK ART EXHIBIT – Two artists of Russian parentage will hold a joint show at the Bank of New York in East Hampton from 4-6 p.m. Call 324-7194 for more information.

BOOK SIGNING – Whit Stillman, critically acclaimed Indy film director, will read from his debut book *The Last Days of Disco, With Cocktails at Petrossian Afterwards* at 7 p.m. at BookHampton in East Hampton. Call 324-4939 for more information.

BRIDGES RESTAURANT PERFORMANCE – The Dennis Raffelock Jazz Trio will perform at this Bridgehampton icon. Call 537-9105 for more information.

COMEDY REVIVAL – *You Can't Take It With You* will be presented tonight at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor through September 3. Call 725-9500 for reservations.

CONCERT – Megon McDonough, Sally Fingerett, Camille West and Debi Smith are the "Four Bitchin Babes", singers, songwriters and musicians who will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Call 288-2350 for reservations.

EXHIBITION AND SALE – A selection of jewelry, accessories, gifts, dining, household and decorative items inspired by Oriental traditions exclusively designed by Lotus Arts de Vivre and Princess Luciana Pignatelli will be available through September 4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wolffer Estates in Sagaponack. Call 537-5106 for more information.

GUILD HALL – Museum curator Simon Taylor will be leading a walkthrough and discussion on their current exhibition, Willem de Kooning: In Process at 5 p.m. The exhibit runs through Ocotber 8. Call 324-0806 for more information.

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC – The final weekend for this premier event features top horses and riders as well as a star-studded line-up of celebrities. This extravaganza will take place at Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Log onto their website www.hamptonclassic.com or call 537-3177 for more information.

HAMPTON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – Shakespeare's delightful comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Southampton's Agawam Park. Call 267-0105 for more information.

MUSIC TOUR – Winston Irie will perform at the Hansom House in Southampton. Call 283-9772 for more information.

PERFORMANCE – Little Charlie & The Nightcats will perform at 8 p.m. at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

POETRY READING – Pultizer Prize winning poet Galway Kinnell will read from his most recent book *A New Selected Poems* at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 324-0806 for more information.

POW WOW – This 54th annual event will include native art, crafts, foods, demonstrations of stone carving, beadmaking and bow and arrow making, a dance and drum contest with champion dancers and reknown singers and a fire lighting ceremony at sunset at the Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton from 5-10 p.m., rain or shine. Call 283-6143 for more information.

WRITING WORKSHOP – The workshop for Montauk writers will be held at the Montauk Library from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, 2

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE – The show will feature thirty five of the most prestigious antique dealers from the northeast on the grounds of Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 324-6353 for more information.

ART CLUB'S ANNUAL EXHIBIT – A reception will be held at 2 p.m. to showcase the mixed media show featuring the works of twenty local artists at Ashawagh Hall in Springs.

ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR – Over 100 select arts and crafts exhibitors will participate in this outdoor fair at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, rain or shine. Call 724-5966 for more information.

ART EXHIBITION, SALE AND RECEPTION – An opening reception will be held to preview the art exhibition at the Art Barge in Amagansett. Call 267-3172 for more information.

ART, POETRY AND FOLK OPERA – An evening which includes an exhibition of paintings by Russel Means and Gines Serran-Pagan and sculptures by Chris Liles and a silent auction of art by fifty four artists from 5-7:30 p.m., a poetry reading by Long Island poets from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and classical Spanish folk songs and music from 9-10:30 p.m. with refreshments for the legal defense to Save The Red Barn Animals. Call 287-3747 for reservations.

ARTISTS RECEPTION – An opening reception will be held from 4-7 p.m. at The Clayton & Liberatore Gallery in Bridgehampton to preview their new exhibit featuring Anneli Arms, Linda Capello, Karen Fellows, Constance Morris and Irra Verbitsky. Call 537-0136 for more information.

BAZAAR – This show, to benefit the Wildlife Recue Center, offers refreshments, music and many items for sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the North Sea Community House. Call 728-WILD for more information.

BOOK READING AND MUSIC – Ralph Blumenthal will read from his novel *Stork Club: America's Most Famous Nightspot and the Lost World of Cafe Society* with musical accompaniment at the Southampton Inn from 5-7 p.m.

BOOK SIGNING – East Hampton's own Susan Meisel and Ellen Harris will be at BookHampton in East Hampton at 5:30 p.m. will discuss their new book *The Hamptons: Life Behind The Hedges*. Call 324-4939 for more information.

BRIDGES RESTAURANT PERFORMANCE – Nancy Atlas will perform at this Bridgehampton icon. Call 537-9105 for more information.

CHEQUIT INN SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL – Big Medicine wraps up the season from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at this Shelter Island inn. Call 749-0018 for more information.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM PROGRAM – This traveling exhibit will depict the story of the horse from ancient to modern times through art and photography. Afterwards children will create original hoof print designs. The 11:30 a.m. program, which will be conducted at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, is limited to the first twenty-five. Call 537-0015 for more information.

FLEA MARKET – The Polo Fellowcraft Club is holding their annual flea market, antique and collectible fair at the Potunk Masonic Lodge in Westhampton. Call 516-878-4161 for more information.

GUILD HALL PERFORMANCE – This is the final show of Gotham City Improv, including some of the best New York comedians, who will perform at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 888-9000 for reservations.

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC – The final weekend for this premier event features top horses and riders as well as a star-studded line-up of celebrities. Today is Cablevision's Kids Day at the Horse Exhibition Tent and Show Yard located behind the main grandstands with events running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day's activities will include Alcazar the Magician, juggling demonstrations, face painting, balloon sculpting, and educational seminars. This extravaganza will take place at Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Log onto their website www.hamptonclassic.com or call 537-3177 for more information.

HIKE – This three mile hike will meet at Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk at 10 a.m. Call 329-4227 for more information.

MUSIC TOUR – Cold Sweat will perform at the Hansom House in Southampton. Call 283-9772 for more information.

PERFORMANCE – Dave Mason, co-founder of the 70's legendary group Traffic will perform at 8 p.m. At 10:30 The Dana Fuchs Band will perform at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for reservations.

POW WOW – This 54th annual event will include native art, crafts, foods, demonstrations of stone carving, beadmaking and bow and arrow making, a dance and drum contest with champion dancers and reknown singers and a fire lighting ceremony at sunset at the Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., rain or shine. Call 283-6143 for more information.

SNAPPER/BLUEFISH DERBY – This children's oriented fishing competition provides family fun with fishing, awards and a free BBQ after the event. The entry fee includes a T-shirt. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Piccozzi's Dering Harbor Marina in Shelter Island. Call 749-3474 for more information.

YARD AND TAG SALE – This sale to benefit The Retreat will be held on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, 3

ART EXHIBITION AND SALE – The Art Barge in Amagansett will hold an art exhibition and sale. Call 267-3172 for more information.

BOOK SIGNING – Photographer Priscilla Rattazzi, will sign her new book *Georgica Pond*, at 5 p.m. at BookHampton in East Hampton. Call 246-2977 for more information.

BRIDGES RESTAURANT PERFORMANCE – Late Tea Dance featuring London drag queen Donna D will perform at this Bridgehampton icon at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.. Call 537-9105 for more information.

CEMETARY TOUR – Join Hugh King on a tour through East Hampton's famous coffin-shaped cemetary at 10 a.m. at Mulford Farm. Call Joanna Froschl at 324-6850 for more information.

FOUR CENTURIES OF SONG – Judy Barnes, Emily Howard, Lucy Yates and Christine Grummere will perform at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

GOSPEL BRUNCH – This weekly brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the music will begin at 2 p.m. at Bridges Restaurant in Bridgehampton. Call 537-9105 for more information.

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC – This is the final day for this annual event featuring the nation's top horses and riders as well as a star-studded line-up of celebrities. This weeklong extravaganza taking place at Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton concludes today with awards ceremonies. Log onto their website www.hamptonclassic.com or call 537-3177 for more information.

HIKE – This four mile hike will meet in East Hampton at the intersection of Old Northwest Road and Northwest Road and will take contiguous and connected trails designed by hike leader Rick Whalen. Call 329-4227 for more information.

OLD BAG BRUNCH – This event will benefit the Children's Friends for Life with a silent auction from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and brunch at 1 p.m. at Club Collette in Southampton. Call Shirley Murphy at 283-1717 for more information.

PERFORMANCE – Dave Mason will perform at 8 p.m. and Enemy Squad, featuring members of Parliament Funkadelic, will perform at 11 p.m. at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

POW WOW – This 54th annual event will include native art, crafts, foods, demonstrations of stone carving, beadmaking and bow and arrow making, a dance and drum contest with champion dancers and reknown singers and a fire lighting ceremony at sunset at the Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. rain or shine. Call 283-6143 for more information.

ROCK & ROLL SHOW – Say goodbye to summer with Guild Hall's annual Rock & Roll Show featuring classics from the Shangri-Las and Lou Christie at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 324-0806 for reservations.

SAVE OUR BEACH ASSOCIATION MEETING – East Hampton Town supervisor Jay Schneiderman will speak at Rick's Crabby Cowboy Cafe in Montauk at 9 a.m.

TRINITY IRISH DANCE COMPANY – This internationally acclaimed dance company, the forerunner of the world renowned dance craze *Riverdance*, will give one performance only at 8:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Call 288-2350 for reservations.

MONDAY, 4

POW WOW – This 54th annual event will include native art, crafts, foods, demonstrations of stone carving, beadmaking and bow and arrow making, a dance and drum contest with champion dancers and reknown singers and a fire lighting ceremony at sunset at the Shinnecock Indian Reservation

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TUESDAY, 5

MAIDSTONERS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT – The first game in this series will be against restauranteurs from Bostwicks and Sante Fe at Terry King Ballfield in Amagansett from 6-9 p.m. weekdays and from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Proceeds from the games benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. Call. 267-3117 for more information on participation or viewing.

WEDNESDAY, 6

FIBROMYALGIA SUPPORT GROUP MEETING – This free program, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, will meet at The Hampton Bays Medical Atrium at 7:30 p.m. Call 427-8272 for more information.

HIKE – This four mile hike along George C. Miller Trail will meet at Fresh Pond parking lot on Fresh Pond Road in Amagansett at 10 a.m. Call 329-4227 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION – The. Center for Creative Retirement at Southampton College will hold a reception followed by a presentation on how the center works at 10:30 a.m. Call 287-8315 for more information.

SEAFOOD BY THE BAY – Sponsored by the Montauk Community Church, this event will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Duryea's Lobster Deck and will benefit the church building fund. Call 668-2022 for tickets and more information.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON – The retired East End Teachers Association luncheon will be held at the Westhampton Country Club. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. and lucheon will be served at noon. Call Marion Cavello at 288-3205 for reservations.

THURSDAY, 7

FREE IMMUNIZATION – Be sure to bring your child's vaccination records to this free immunizations from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Montauk Fire Department. Call 853-3140 for more information.

GARDEN MEETING – The creation of a commnuity organic farm at the Cilli Farm in Sag Harbor will be discussed at the Neighbors for a Community Garden monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pierson High School Multi-Purpose Room. Call 725-6767 for more information.

ART EVENTS

AMAGANSETT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION – Presents Carleton Kelsey's photographic exhibit, Main Street Treasures.

APPLE ART GALLERY – 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton– is now showing New Works, neo-women's faces through mid-September by pop artist Michael Perez. For information call 287-1003.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton- For information call 324-2823.

ARNAGE, LTD. – 2 Briar Croft Drive, East Hampton – The Gallery is located in the Red Horse Plaza. For information call 329-8580.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton - For information call 324-3812.

ATMOSPHERE GALLERY – 36 Hampton Road, Southampton - showing a good source of artwork by Romero Britto, Michael Perez, Vignoli and Hamilton Aquiar. For information call 283-1219.

CARRIAGE HOUSE– 64 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton–Hollywood screenwriter. Eric Carlson will host West Coast and East End artists display of painting and sculptures. For information call 532-6444.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– 2 Main St, Southampton - is currently exhibiting Gervits, Haubrich, Johnston, Sanger & Serwer. For information call 287-1883.

CLARK FINE ART – 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton - Gallery hours daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., Wednesdays by appointment. For information call 283-5844.

DAN FLAVIN INSTITUTE – is open for the summer season in Bridgehampton. The exhibition offers an installation of key works with flourescent lighting by Flavin. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m. For information call 212-627-1455.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton- presents an exhibition entitled Gone Fishin' featuring the works of twelve artists, jewelry by Pamela O'Neill Ornstein, sculpture by Ed Haugevik and ceramics by Teri Simon through September 18. For information call 537-3233.

GALLERY ECLECTIC – 27 Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-0463.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY –43 Job's Lane, Southampton– presents "Beneath The Surface" (textures/layers/shapes) through October 2. For information call 283-7430

GRENNING GALLERY– 90 Main St., East Hampton – For information call 725-8469.

GURNEY'S INN SUMMER EXHIBIT – Presents an exhibition of watercolors by Ralph Papa. Call 914-528-1002 for more information.

KEYES-ROBBINS GALLERY–89 Division St., Sag Harbor- For information call 725-0355.

LE PETTITE GALLERIE – 26 Madison Avenue, Sag Harbor – Presents New Painting by Chuck Price through September 30. For information call 725-7870.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- Gallery features "Landscapes of the East End" by Ralph Carpenter and "Six Decades of Dance" by Lee Jackson through September 5. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information call 324-3424.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE- Larsen Designs: 5 Decades A Distillation by Jack Larsen. Anti-Monuments: The Gargantuan Ceramics of Steven Montgomery from 5 to 7 p.m. Sky Begins at Our Feet: The Sky Art of Tal Streeter and outdoor sculptures through Sept. 9. Dale Chihuly: New Forms from Finland and Rabdomante by Magdelena Abakanowicz on view through September 9. For information call 329-3568.

MADOO CONSERVANCY - Opens for its seventh season. Hours are Wed. & Sat. 1:00-5:00 p.m. For information call 537-8200.

MICHAEL ROSENFELD GALLERY– 164 Mariner Drive, Southampton presents Alfonso Ossorio's The Creeks: Before, During and After, through September 2. Hours are Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. For information call 287-2020.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY - 62 Park Place, East Hampton - Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY- Rt. 144 (1 block South of Bay St.), Sag Harbor. For information call 725-2629.

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BOOK STUDY AND DISCUSSION – Evening and daytime sessions will be held at Joshua's Place in Southampton. Call 287-4100.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Offers a lecture series on the third Sunday afternoon of each month. For information call 537-7440.

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EATING DISORDER GROUPS-Family Service League offers support groups Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at East Hampton and Hampton Bays Clinics. For information call Gail at 537-5001.

FITNESS BOOTCAMP–Returns to the American Legion East Hampton Post. For information call 1-800-367-2550.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – Offers Story Hour for children ages 3-7 in the Children's Room on Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m. For information call 537-0015.

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Fall Fashion 2000 Forecast: Color, Theme and Casual

A new season, with new trends and a new take on the classics for back to school fashions. Fall 2000 is about variety and looks that evoke sophistication, luxury and above all, fun!

Color is back. So enjoy it in both fashion and accessories. Olive green emerges as a new basic, and for us redheads, is a must! Red, burgundy and cranberry are on fire. Mustard, burnt orange and brown return this fall. Black and navy remain as staples.

Themes: Classic plaid and tweed are updated to look new. Luxury fabrics like leather and suede become everyday staples. Animal prints explode, especially the snake/python. Embellishments continue on casual and dress looks. For the weekend in the Hamptons, polar fleece is a must-have.

Career: The suit returns to the scene. Coordinates are more important than separates. Pants are still flat-front, wider legs than past seasons, extended tabs and tie fronts. Blazers come in traditional styles in seasonless fabrics and wintery bold wool and moleskin (faux suede). Coordinating knits are very popular with the return of the elongated cardigan. Animal prints roar on to both blouses and skirts. Plaid returns with more modern bias-cut styles.

Dresses: Two piece dressing continues. Embellished styles include animal trims, fringe, crochet, beading, whip stitching, laser cut-outs, floral and leaf embroideries, appliqués and color blocking. Animal prints (leopard, python, zebra) on cuffs, collars, borders and all-over looks. Necklines are bigger with boatnecks, portrait collars, cowl and funnel neck styles.

Casual Sportswear: Leather and suede will be extremely popular this season in all classifications including pants, vests, jackets, blazers, skirts and big shirts. Polar fleece is hot in a variety of colors and fashion-forward styles. You'll find elongated jackets, animal trims, hoods and vests. Moleskin (faux-suede) is ultra- comfortable in coordinating pieces.

Sweaters/Knits: Cardigans equal pull-over ratio. Popular looks include boiled wool (replaces blazer or outerwear), hairy yarns like mohair, animal prints, fur trims, cotton-ribbed turtlenecks, boxy bodies with longer sleeves worn cuffed and slightly belled. The 1970's ponchos and long sweater coats return. Cashmere has now become a basic. Necklines vary from funnel to cowl, to turtle and boat.

Accessories: The looks for fall 2000 are varied. Trends

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Shop 'til You Drop ...With Maria Tennariello

O.K., the summer is almost over and the shops are in full gear with sales galore. So let's do a little shopping together.

Starting off in Westhampton Beach, at one of my favorites, **Shock** on Main Street I found an "Early Fall Sale" with all women's merchandise at 25% off, making room for all the beautiful new French fashions with lots of shine, glitz and faux crocodile and leather pants, and skirts. The new additions to the Shock family include the new baby store, **Shock Kids/Baby Shock**, nearby, right up the block so to speak. Take full advantage of the 50% off sale on all the summer merchandise and take it with you when you head south this winter. By the way Elise and Jamie have another new addition, Maxwell their new baby boy, who hangs out in the store and models all the latest styles in babywear. Shock Kids has sizes ranging from layette's to size 7 for boys and size 16 for girls. After a day of shopping, go right around the corner to their new **Ice Cream Factory WHB** and taste the great homemade ice cream with over forty flavors to choose from. Don't miss out on the Italian ices. Elyse, Jamie and Maxwell have it all covered. Open year round call 288-3937 for information.

Stubbs and Wootton on Jobs Lane, will hold its end-of-season sale in Southampton beginning Saturday, September 2. Stubbs and Wootton, the unique purveyor of needlepoint and velvet slippers, will reduce selected styles and sizes by 50%. Did you know that Stubbs and Wooton's customers include socialites, celebrities and members of royal families? I knew that!

Love terracotta? I do! At The **House of Terracotta** in Westhampton Beach they are having a 30% to 70% sale on fine hand made quality from their factory in Florence, Italy.

Celebrate the items Hampton Classic with the exclusive Pierre Frey "Simply Classic Line" of faux mink throws, handbags, cosmetic bags, totes and carry-alls, cashmere throws and pillows, all in French horse prints, plus the Madeline Doll in riding clothing! Ride on down to Jobs Lane in Southampton or Main Street in Bridgehampton and celebrate with **Simply French-Antiquites de Provence**.

Look for a complete season's end liquidation sale at **Portside Leather** located on Job's Lane with exclusive durable classics at outlet prices. There are great holiday gifts and back-to-school merchandise like leather shoulder bags, knapsacks , briefcases, fanny packs and carry-on luggage all at 40% off and great leather totes at 50% off. This sales should not be missed.

Biba East Hampton and **Biba Southampton** on Newtown Lane and Jobs Lane is stocked for fall with gorgeous sweaters in Burberry plaids and ultra suede pants. Vertigo snakeskins in pants, tops and jackets, CPW cashmeres and yummy super soft fuzzy sweaters are all ready to go for fall and back to schoolers. Look for Biba's skirts and dresses for every occasion and the best imports direct from Paris to dress you from head to toe. All Biba's summer merchandise is now on sale at up to 50% off prices. Located also in Southampton on Jobs Lane, this Labor Day Weekend was set aside for her weekend blowout sale Friday to Sunday only. The Southampton store is featuring sale racks with merchandise from $10 to $50. Don't miss this once a year sale and new arrivals from Paris.

It's that time of the year again at **Marders** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Starting Thursday, August 31, the tree and shrub sale begins. Most of their trees and shrubs will be sold at 40% off, 50% off on a great assortment of select antiques and select bags, straw hats and silk flowers, 25% to 50% off select gifts and great garden ornaments, hers of annuals, perennials and tropicals. Now is the time to save and plant!

At East Hampton **Video & Electronics** look for their "End of Summer Clearance Sale." Located on North Main Street, open seven days 'til 10 p.m.

Hot off the press, **The Retreat** on Goodfriend Drive, off Route 114, East Hampton is holding a yard and tag sale of new and gently used children's furniture and toys, household small appliances, odds and ends and much more on Saturday, September 2, at 8 a.m.

If you're on your way further east, be sure to stop off at **Starfish** at the Amagansett Square on Main Street in Amagansett. Starfish is having their annual "Sweater Insanity" sale starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 31. This sale features excellent quality fall sweaters from major manufacturers at a whopping 80% off the retail prices. I go to this sale every year and believe me you do not want to miss it! Lorraine also has great giftware, furniture and lots of fun merchandise to choose from at ridiculously low prices. You sure get your money's worth here. Call for information and store hours at 267-3455.

By the way, all you Internet shoppers, hot off the press and coming soon... September 5, as a matter of fact, from Madison Avenue to the web. **Bis Designer Resale** will be launching a must-see web site offering great shopping twenty-four hours a day, www.BisBiz.com

At **Pendleton Bellport Outlet** the home of quality women's and men's apparel and blankets too, look for the Sidewalk Sale on Labor Day Weekend, Friday through Monday, Sept 1-Sept 4. There are values up to $100, that are priced from $10-$15-$20 and select groups that are reduced 25% to 50% off their already low prices.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

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Fall Fashion

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include paisley, tartan plaid, crocodile, ostrich, wool, flannel, embroidery, beading, mirrors, ribbon trims, faux fur, pony, python, lizard mohair, western fringe, suede, patent leather and cow prints.

Colors: The colors for fall are rust, Bordeaux, olive, fuschia, red, black with color accents, and brown. Handbags are getting smaller in shape. There is a movement away from micro-fiber fabrics into more luxurious looking leathers and suedes. Color, color, color! **Belts:** Follow the trends above. The narrow looks are the most popular. **Hats:** Home crochet looks, sweater knits and fun faux fur and animal prints. **Gloves:** Not just black leather, now with accents such as whip-stitch braiding, python and pony details. **Scarves:** Wrap looks are important for day and evening. Pashmina is still hot, but now with embroidery detailing. Moroccan influences, granny crochets, 80s status, feathers, faux-fur stoles are some of the new trends.

Shoes: Comfortable looks are still important, although more feminine silhouettes take over. Toes vary from very painty and dainty to square or round. The basic, plain pump is replaced with the sling back, mule/slide and Mary Jane. Bows and cut-outs add style. Heels vary in height and are very sculptured. You'll find snakeskin, patent leather and pony. Colors include black and brown, as well as burgundy, purple, mustard and olive green. Boots are still going strong. The high shaft is the most popular and western looks return in modern snakeskin prints.

Men's: Modern, narrower silhouettes keep him looking good. Synthetics (micro-fibers and nylons) are new basics along with cotton and natural fibers. The look is understated sophistication for the most popular menswear designers.

Knit tops: Solids rule over patterns. Crew, mock and v-necks are used as layering pieces. There is a combination of narrow and full cuts with finer gages for less bulk. **Pants:** Softer fabrics (cotton looks are still going strong. Other's are polar and micro fleece tops worn as shirts instead of outerwear. Ultra suede tops and black leather pants are new options.

Juniors: Pants shine this season in synthetic fabrications. Pleather and coated "glider" (a shiny satin look) are popular. Polar fleece is a must have in tops, vests and jackets. Novelty screen T-shirts are cool with attitude themes…biker, eagle, VW bug. Patterns are on fire, especially stripes. Crochet is cool, as is real and faux leather for the luxe look.

Girls: Animal prints are everywhere…on pants, dresses and sets in all over prints, trims, pocket inserts in basic black and brown and fun colors like pink and turquoise. Other fun fabrics include moleskin, patent leather, pleather and the glider. Denims have floral embellishments, frayed bottoms, corded belts, patches, appliqués and suede treatments. Denim jackets are important, especially over dresses.

Boys: Extreme utility looks are getting more technical and functional. Nylon, micro-fiber and corduroy are the fabrics in bottoms. Treatments include zipper, mesh, quilting, knee pads, bungee cords, toggles and pockets. Khaki, olive gray, orange and red are the colors of choice. In outerwear, micro-fiber, polar fleece and techno/snowboard looks are considered cool.

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Fashion

Shopping The Classic with Maria Tennairello

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Hampton Classic and they are in their fifth year at the "Boutique Garden." Shopping the Classic is fun, invigorating and a wonderful experience. So, let's do some Hampton Classic Shopping!

Lisan & Co.

At the **Victoria's Mother** booth, you will find a wonderful and fun collection of stuffed animals, unique bird houses, hair accessories and hair bands, bags, beaded stretch bracelets in all colors that sparkle and great hand made tortoise shell bracelets. There is quite a selection of fine costume jewelry and many gift items. Located on Main Street in East Hampton, Victoria's Mother has it all!

At **Lisan & Co.**, Bridgehampton Commons, you must look for the "Real Leaves" collection that is created with a secret process made with real leaves overlaid in silver, gold and copper. They are beautiful and make a lovely gift for that favorite person in your life. There are also great animal bronzes, colorful paper lanterns, paper fans, antique Chinese baskets, Turkish dough bowls, mirrors, tables, shelves, home furnishings and accessories in that very popular "cottage look".

Tracey Tooker Hats on Jobs Lane in Southampton is all spruced up at the Classic. There is an extensive display of hats, hats and more hats. Look your best, keep cool and enjoy every day at the Classic under the brim of Tracey Tooker's Hampton Classic hat.

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TRACEY TOOKER HATS

Tracy Tooker

At **Iris Zonlight** you should see the lovely fall showing of their beautiful merchandise. From Italy: Cissone, by Loro Piana, Cashmere twinsets, blouses, pants and skirts, handbags made of python, snake, beaded and embroidered and Walker coats. From Brasil there are unique semi-precious necklaces and bracelets and from Nepal there are Pashminas, evening bags, silk shawls, embroidered, beaded and plain in fifty spectacular colors.

Now, let's talk about another of my favorites, **Hecho-A-Mano** (made by hand) located in Southampton on Jobs Lane. This booth took my breath away. The display of their one-of-a-kind ceramic tile mirrors set in hand-pounded tin frames are to die for. They come in four sizes and two corner styles (plain and tin) and can be displayed either horizontally or vertically. The "Containme" containers or beautiful and very functional aluminum high-polished and are an ideal presentation solution for humdrum supermarket name brand containers as well as deli containers such as milk cartons, ice cream containers, butter, cream cheese and more. The colorful counter or bar stools in hot lemon, lime orange or burnt sienna can be an added attraction to anyone's kitchen or breakfast room. I have placed my order already. This is a must see collection here, trust me.

Briar Hill Sign Works

The Hampton Classic is the highlight of my summer shopping. Until next year. Ciao and Happy Hampton Classic Shopping!

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•How schools, libraries and media camps can give students access to net material without exposing them to inappropriate content.

For more information: Visit www.eKIDSInternet.com or contact Debbie Fitzgerald or Mary-Ann Neri at Vendely Communications, Inc. at (818) 623-1000.

The Hampton Synagogue Hebrew School

The Hampton Synagogue Hebrew School offers a fun end educational program for children from the ages of Preschool to Bar and Bat Mitzvah The primary objective of the school is to provide a positive Jewish experience in a warm and open atmosphere that will make the students feel proud of their Jewish heritage. This is done through a combination of a variety of traditional and innovative programming.

The educational component of the school focuses upon the Holidays and customs, Bible studies, and Hebrew language skill.. The school prepares the students for Bar and Bat Mitzvah, however the emphasis Is to provide a solid base of Jewish knowledge in working towards that goal. The program seeks to enrich the children's lives and to cultivate their values by showing the relevance of Judaism in the student's day to day lives. To further this goal the school has a monthly values curriculum which is presented in the weekly school-wide assembly and service run by the principal of the school, Rabbi Jonathan Feldman. Some of the topics in the values curriculum include: Kindness arid Compassion, Forgiveness, Honesty, Happiness and Satisfaction. Rabbi Feldman also meets with each classes on a regular basis for question and answer sessions and discusses topics of personal concern to the students.

The educational component of the school Is supplemented by an extensive Enrichment Program which is designed to provide the students with an experiential hands-on exposure to Jewish life, This is done through arts and crafts, school trips, holiday celebrations and performances, charity projects and recreational activities. Sonic of to activities are co-sponsored by Young Judea and National Council of' Synagogue Youth. These include regional retreats during which the children have the opportunity to meet with Jewish Youth from other communities.

The Hebrew School is under the direction of Rabbi Jonathan Feldman, the Assistant Rabbi of The Hampton Synagogue along with an enthusiastic and dedicated staff of teachers. The philosophy of the school is one which seeks to integrate synagogue, family and school life. A weekly Friday night Family Shabbat Service is offered for the whole family which combines singing, teaching, wine and Challah to create a warm community atmosphere. Once a month the students run the service which is followed by a family Shabbat meal. In addition, adult education is offered for the parents during school hours on a variety of topics which include Jewish Studies and Hebrew Reading Parent volunteers are central to the running of the enrichment program and thereby provide their children with a living example of commitment to and involvement in the full scope of Jewish life. The school meets on Sundays and Tuesday for 3 and a half hours a week. A mid-week class is offered in Manhattan for families who are only out on weekends. The school currently has a student body of over forty students and is growing steadily, For further information please call Rabbi Jonathan Feldman at 631-288.0534,

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ART COMMENTARY

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CINDY SHERMAN AT GLENN HOROWITZ

Photographer Cindy Sherman is a gutsy lady, apparent even in 1976 when she created the works now at Glenn Horowitz Booksellers. Deceptively simple- looking, they feature full-figure portraits of "real" folks either waiting for a bus ("Bus Riders") or costumed for a play ("Murder Mystery People").

Photo by Cindy Sherman

What makes the two series intriguing are the risks Ms. Sherman took with them. First, she went against the development of Conceptual art that was just beginning to take hold during the 1970s among non-traditional American artists. Instead, she opted for a realistic and objective style. Secondly, while apparently following a traditional manner, she also called into question some identity issues being championed by the growing Feminist Movement as well. Thus, we have an arresting mix of "old" form (style) and "new" content (ideas).

Concerning "realistic" style, however, Ms. Sherman has subverted its conventions. Her documentary approach of photographing ordinary individuals ("Bus Riders"), posed against a white wall , calls into question a fundamental concept. Are they real people or not? Is she recording an authentic time and place? Are these really actors who are responding to her directions?

In the "Murder Mystery People" series, it' s obvious that actors are dressed up to perform various parts. This is a fictional situation, yet one can't be absolutely certain that the actors are different people or the same person: Ms. Sherman herself. (The 1970s art world may not have been privy to the fact that Ms. Sherman "plays" many of her own subjects, including historical characters and movie heroines.)

Regarding feminism, Ms. Sherman has also articulated some salient notions in a subverted way. Her female subjects are now the objects of her own gaze when she poses herself; they are not objects of the more usual masculine sensibility. Such visions from a feminist perspective allow Ms. Sherman to delve more insightfully into her self- image—one which is often associated with both male and female traits (she often assumes androgynous characteristics).

If we were to describe Ms. Sherman's contributions from these early works, we'd conclude that besides being "gutsy" they are also "self-reflective" by challenging both conventional style and unconventional content. That self-reflexivity continues to be a potent guide for Ms. Sherman's work.

CARPENTIER AND JACKSON AT LIZAN TOPS

While Ralph Carpentier provides an altogether different "gaze" to bear on his local landscapes, it is one that is uniquely his. While that vision is mostly "realistic," our favorites include ones that are slightly impressionistic, show variations in light ("Montauk Morning") or depict changing seasons ("Fort Pond Cottage"). Lee Jackson's gouaches on paper present quite a contrast in style and subject matter from Mr. Carpentier's, but they are articulated as effectively. Mr. Jackson's attention to myth (the circus, for example) is one of his most compelling assets.

Cindy Sherman's work will be at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Booksellers until October 1; the current exhibit at East Hampton's Lizan Tops Gallery will be on view until Sept. 5.

HONORING THE ARTIST: LEONID GERVITS

For those movie buffs who are familiar with the great Russian film, *Battleship Potemkin,* the town of Odessa (and its famous Odessa Steps) evokes many memories. For Russian artist Leonid Gervits, Odessa summons special memories as well. Yet these reminders are of a different kind: Mr. Gervits was born in the old Russian seaport, where he played on its steps and went to its prestigious art school.

"The art education was a classical one," Mr. Gervits explains in a telephone interview from his Jersey City home, a town also situated by the sea. "I studied drawing, painting, still life, the human figure, courses familiar to American students."

The Odessa Art School is different from most public institutions here, however. It's a conservatory that is based on merit. Graduating from there before Communism's downfall meant Mr. Gervit's automatic acceptance at the well-known National Academy of Art.

While Mr. Gervits says he learned his family name could be traced back to writers and journalists who lived in Prague, no one from his own immediate family was an artist. However, this did not stop him from pursuing an art career, when moving to the United States some eight years ago.

The situation in Russia was also a reason to leave his country. "The experience was frightening for my grandparents and parents; there was anti-Semitism, and I could have lost my job as an art teacher at the National Academy," Mr. Gervits notes. "When I first came to New York, I expected a 'concrete jungle,' like they had told us in Russia. However, I was surprised by the beautiful architecture and green parks. For the first few months here, I was in a dream. The language was very strange for me because I feel information is very important. I went crazy. I needed to learn English or else I was nothing."

Mr. Gervits' adjustment has been extraordinary. Not only did he learn English in a five-month course, but he also located other family members situated throughout the United States . And he's established an art career for himself . "I work for different portrait companies," Mr. Gervits explains. "And I teach at the New York Academy of Art and the Art Students League besides doing workshops in Los Angeles and San Francisco."

In the meantime, Mr. Gervits continues his assimilation, continually being surprised at what he sees: the "variety of people on the subways as well as the diversity of media and information there is. I'm always digesting so many things."

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Shout out of the week goes to: Barbara Maitan, thanks for helping me out!

I had a pretty quiet weekend. We hit all of the bars in Sag Harbor on Friday. Starting out at the Salty Dog and ending the night shooting pool at The Harbor House. We also went to La Superica in between as well as The Corner Bar. I like La Superica, it reminds me of being in Mexico. I wonder if their food is as good as the Perfect Margarita's they serve! Try one. It'll knock your socks off. Lots of great stuff this weekend to make Labor Day, and the end of the summer a huge success. Check out the Hampton Classic too, it's so relaxing.

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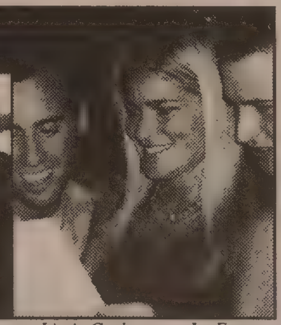
Matt, Lisa and George hanging out in Sag Harbor



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HOLLOW ISN'T THE WORD FOR IT

In *Hollow Man*, a scientist makes himself vapor thin and, in the *Nutty Professor II, The Klumps*, a scientist who is so cuddly overweight. . . he experiments to look like the other guy and, regrettably both lose their minds in the process. And, in both, the movies' makers lost their heads and loaded them with senseless cheap thrills and cheaper laughs.

How? You might ask, as I do . . . can anyone take James Whale's 1933 adaptation of H.G Wells, *Invisible Man* and transmutate it into, *Hollow Man's* blood splashed, peep show, demo reel for every Horror/SCI-FI/Action Special Effect? I tell you! It couldn't have been that easy, even for director Paul Verhoeven, known for luridness and dynamite FX but, most of his films had spikings of thought for ripe kinkiness, bristling atmosphere, imaginative excitement and, of course, sleaze flaunting in items like the N - rated *Showgirls*, the nudie-girlie titilator and *Basic Instinct*, a voyeuristic runner-up. But, think about some of his laundry list of hits . . . *Robocop, Total Recall* and *The Fourth Man* his first, a sexy thrill driller.

Suddenly, all of these are pressed into an awful flatness by a steamroller surge of mindless special effects, squeezing out any imagination and rational. Going invisible means a display of anatomy lessons, not like Gray's Anatomy book of layers of the body illustrated on clear cells that flip to reveal deeper stages. In the movie, the body appears as stomach turning remnants of autopsy surgery. I've described the movie . . . the classic story is not developed to reveal deeper meanings instead it is gorily chopped up and flung at you. Hence, it is boring. Not a page turner, it is instead, simply a stomach turner.

A RASHER BACON ON THE SIDE OF LUNACY

The scientist, now, is a researcher on a Pentagon top-secret project. He is acted by Kevin Bacon (as only Kevin-the-Intense can act him). In the past, he's not been embarrassed to appear without clothes so, no problem here. But, gosh! do we have to see him without skin? At any rate, besides being an egomaniac, he is a peeping tom and pervert, so, immediately he uses his now-you-see-him-now-you-don't ability to undress dozing women and touch them and more . . . to rape women. You can imagine their surprise. Talented Elizabeth Shue is wasted in this trash can of a movie. She is on the project, too and is Kevin's ex-girl friend. She is now "seeing" Josh Brolin and a lot of the time wishes she could see Kevin 'cause he's doin' those nastys and doesn't like the idea of her "going with" Josh. And, soon Kevin becomes another, *Terminator* , you don't really need me to go on. . .*my* ire is building. *Hollow Man*, indeed. Vacant and empty headed is more like it.

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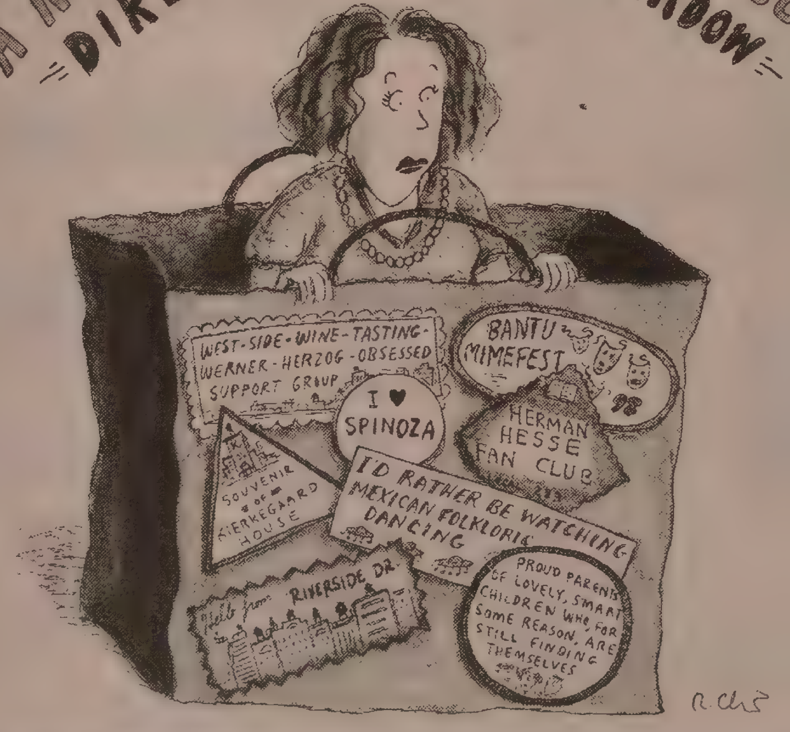
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THEATER

This is the last weekend to see **Bay Street Theatre's** riotous production of the classic Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman comedy *You Can't Take It With You*. Call the Sag Harbor box office for available tickets at (631) 725-9500.

The **Hamptons Shakespeare Festival**'s delightful production of the comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*—transposed to the 1940s—includes music and dance. Performances conclude this weekend in Agawam Park at the end of Job's Lane in Southampton. The show plays through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Come early and bring a picnic dinner plus sweaters. A volutary contribution of $10 per person is suggested and the show is suitable for children.

Gotham City Improv from Manhattan returns to East Hampton's **Guild Hall** with comedy sketches and improvisation (using audience suggestions) on Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets, call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050.

MUSIC

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** has three days of music. The humorous, talented singing group Four Bitchin' Babes returns on Friday to sing and tell about their hectic lives. Award-winning Broadway actress/singer Barbara Cook comes in on Saturday evening, and the Trinity Irish Dance Company are the Sunday evening performers. All shows begin at 8:30 p.m. (call 631-288-1500 for tickets).

East Hampton's **Guild Hall** bids farewell to summer with its umpteenth annual rock & roll show on Sunday. This year's performers are the Shangri-Las ("Leader of the Pack," "Give Him A Great Big Kiss") and Lou Christie ("Lightnin' Strikes," "I'm Gonna Make You Mine"). There are two shows, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets at the box office (631) 324-4050.

Montauk Theatre Productions presents "The Show of the Century" Thurs. to Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Manhattan composer/lyricist Sue Maskaleris is directing. For reservations, call (631) 668-5656.

The Rafael Reyes Salsa Explosion will be playing at the **North Fork Jazz Festival** on Saturday in Greenport. **Mellow music favorites at the clubs and restaurants:** Bridgehampton—rock & roll with the Lone Sharks on Thursday at the Wild Rose; Dennis Raffelock Trio plays soft jazz and pop standards on Friday at Bridges, 7 to 10 p.m., followed by a dance party; Kipling's Trio plays from the pop standards/jazz canon Friday at Kipling's; Montauk—Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter perform pop classics at Oyster Pond on Tues. and Fri.; Sag Harbor—Hunky Page on piano weekends at the American Hotel; East Hampton—Diana Rogers at the Maidstone Arms piano Sunday; Amagansett—at the Stephen Talkhouse this week are Little Charlie and the Nightcats on Fri., Dave Mason on Sat. and Sun. (call 631-267-2117 for tickets).

SPEAKERS

There are two talks on Friday at East Hampton's Guild Hall. Curator Simon Taylor will lead a walk-through tour of the current exhibit, "Willem de Kooning: In Process," on Friday at 5 p.m. (no admission charge) and at 8 p.m., Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell will read from his work.

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has a triple-header weekend. Poets Helen Ruth Freeman and Jean Valentine will read from their recent works on Friday at 6 p.m. On Saturday, novelist Kaylie Jones will read from her latest book *Celeste Ascending* at 6 p.m. On Sunday, novelist Elizabeth Nunez will read from her new work, *Bruised Hibiscus*. Portraits of noted Sag Harborites such as the late Rev. Christine Grimbol and local historian Nancy Willey by accomplished photographer Ann Chwatsky will be on display at Canio's starting on Saturday.

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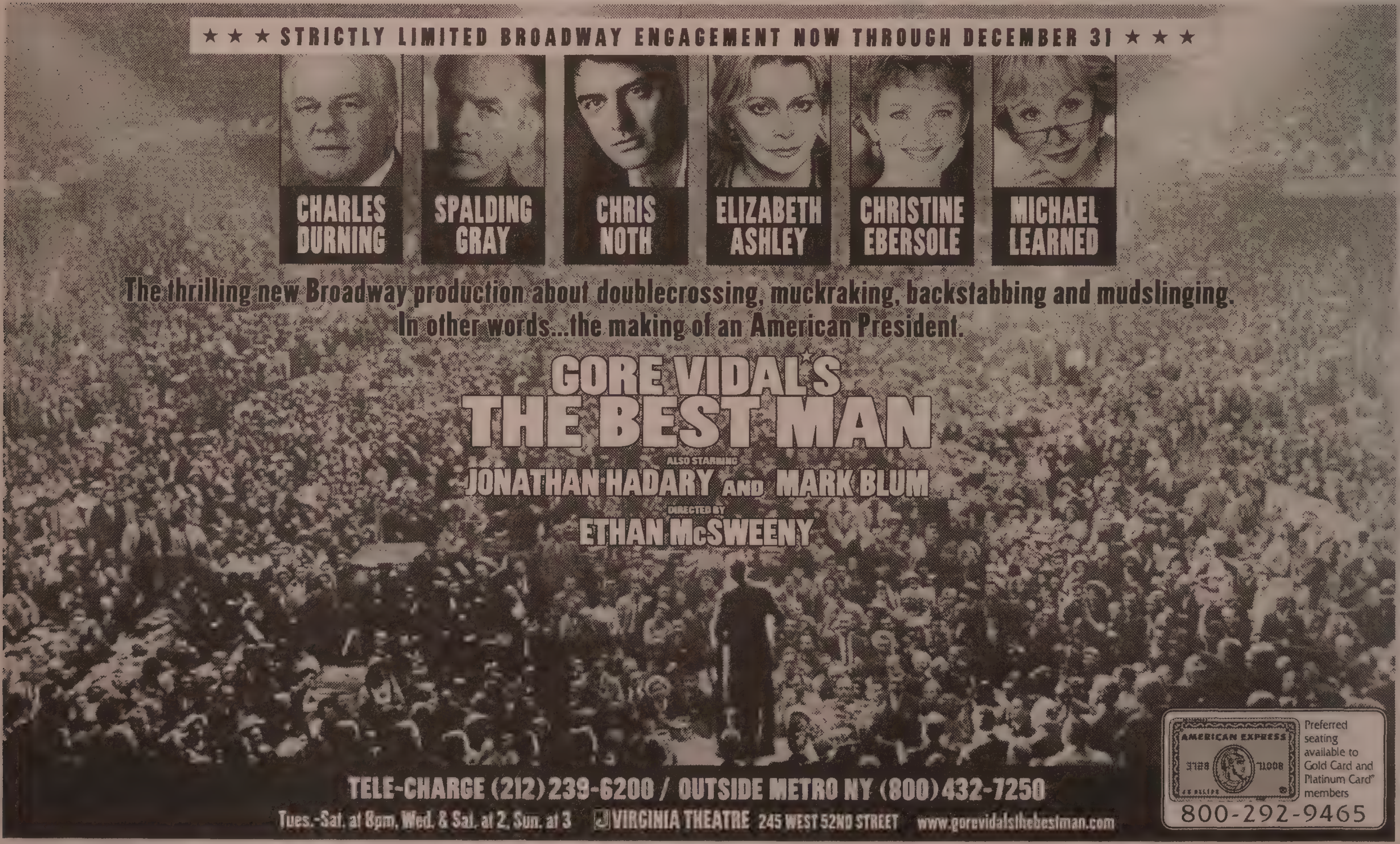

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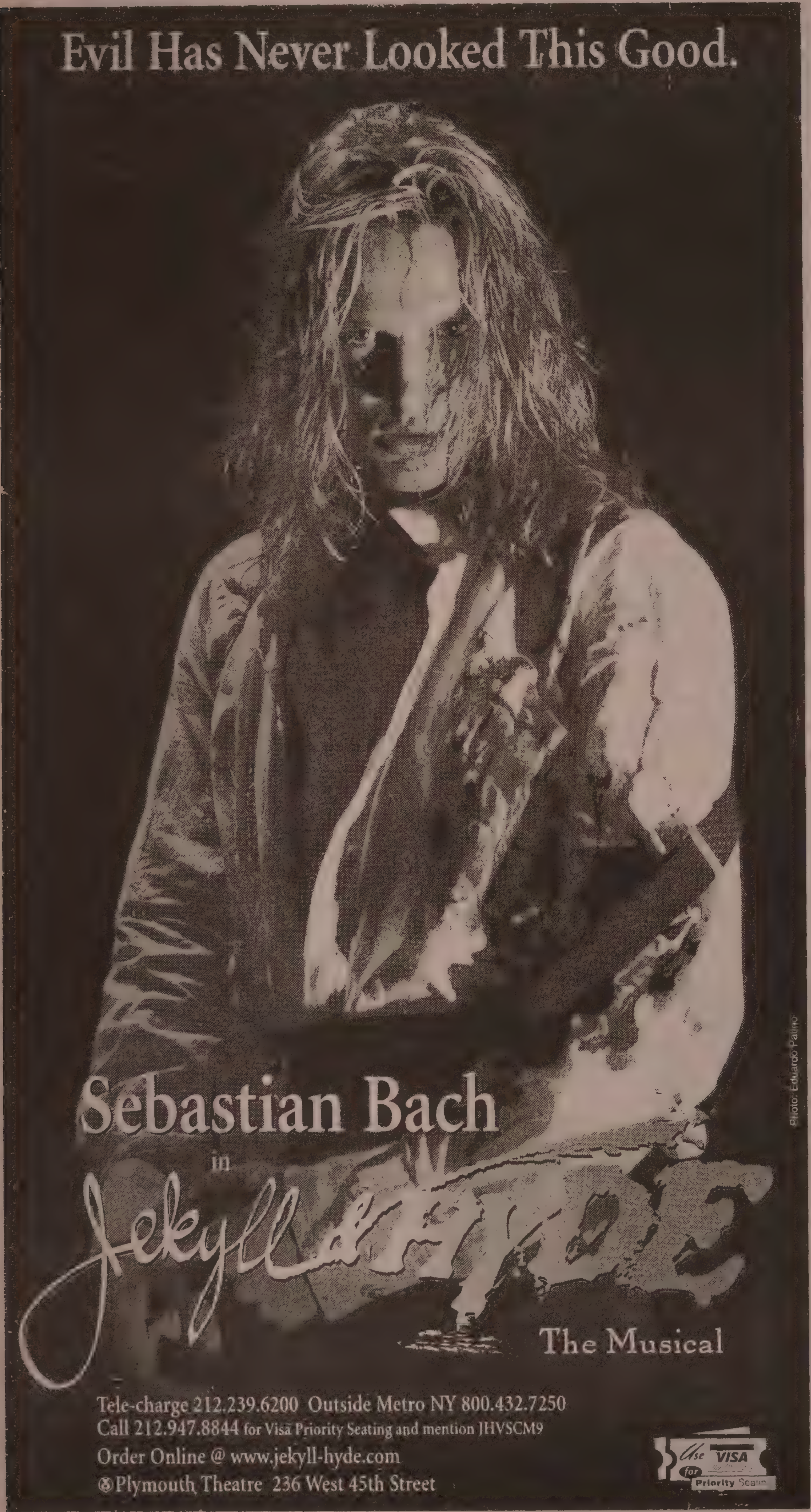

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based on his film *The Last Days of Disco* on Friday, 7 p.m. On Saturday at 5:30, Sagaponack residents Susan Meisel and Ellen Harris will talk about the photographs and locations in their handsome tome, *The Hamptons: Life Behind the Hedges.* On Sunday at 5 p.m., photographer Priscilla Rattazzi chats about her photographic essay book *Georgica Pond*

The first East End Poetry Slam contest is scheduled in Greenport for Friday evening. It's the North Fork vs. the South Fork at 8 p.m.

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The Hampton Classic's closing weekend brings the Prudential $25,000 Grand Prix and World Cup qualifier on Friday, the $15,000 Jumper Classic and $25,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix plus special acts for Kids Day on Saturday, and the $25,000 Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby followed by the $150,000 Crown Royal Grand Prix on Sunday. There are shops, restaurants and exhibits plus a cyber café onsite. Individual admission is $5 per person or $15 per car except Sunday, when all seats are reserved at $15 each. The Classic is a benefit for Southampton Hospital, the U.S. Equestrian Team and the Long Island Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. For more information, call (631) 537-3177 or visit their website, hamptonclassic.com

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OFFICIAL WEBSITES:

www.hamptonclassic.com– The official site of the Hampton Classic, this site provides all the information that you need. Directions, site map, and schedules are a few of the essentials listed on the site along with history, press releases and horse links. Be sure to check out the Instinet Cyber Café on the site and at the Classic.

www.uset.com- As the official site of the United States Equestrian Team, no horse website directory would be complete without listing this one. Check out the listings of all the Olympic medals won by the team. A complete schedule and list of team members can be found as well. Don't miss the online store for official USET merchandise!

www.clipclop.com– Listed as the "Official online provider of equine information to www.olympics.com," this well designed site is the first one you should check out for general information. Click on the "Have Fun" link to send horse-themed emails and download a fun screensaver. Sneak previews and predictions of the Sydney Olympics are the most unique features of the site.

FOR THE BEGINNER

www.newrider.com– As the name suggests, this is the site that all new riders should visit. Though the site is based in the United Kingdom, the information and advice on the site is appropriate for all. Written in a personable manner by riders who were obviously once beginners themselves, the content is worth a read for various tips on riding styles, what to wear, where to ride, and much more.

www.mrhorse.com– Don't panic when this site opens up in Italian. The coolest feature of this site is the option of viewing it in six languages; English, French, Italian, German, Spanish, and Portuguese. A fun feature found on this website is an interactive tour of the horse's body. Be sure to use the chat feature and meet people from around the world.

www.smallinthesaddle.com– This baby western store sells the cutest horse merchandise you can find. Though the flavor of the site is more wild west cowboy than east end equestrian°, the selection is too unique to trot over. This online store simply sells everything, from stuffed animals to rocking horses to cowgirl/boy wear. You can even order customized cowboy furniture! The prices are reasonable and the vast selection makes this site a fun one.

GENERAL INFO:

www.chronofhorse.com– This online magazine provides current news and up-to-date information for the horse community. Though the site is currently in the midst of a facelift, it is still easy to manage. When the Olympics begin, the site will provide daily-updated information on the competitions. In the horse market? Hit the classified section for sales and equine accessories.

www.equisearch.com– This site really has it all. Though the site is loaded with information and can appear overwhelming, the search engine provides an easy way to find exactly what you are looking for. In the unlikely case that you need to look beyond this site, equisearch.com provides many links to a variety of horse sites. Don't forget to sign up for Flashmail, an email service with the latest horse news.

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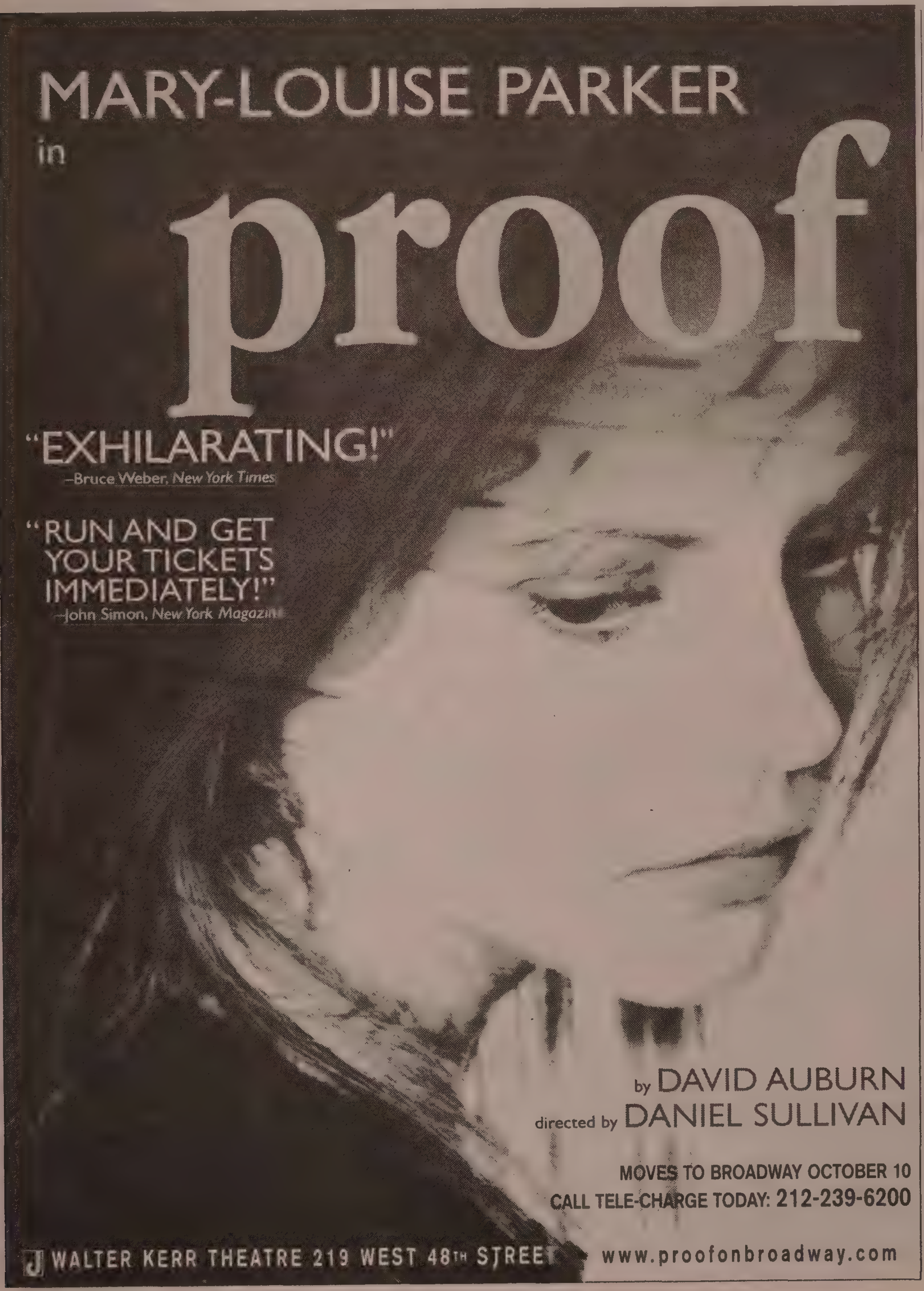
–Kasia Calzonetti



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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Ribs, a barbecue favorite, team up with a zesty potato salad to make the Labor Day weekend meal a memorable farewell to summer.

When talking about ribs, pork ribs are what most people expect. Yet beef ribs, for those who avoid pork, can be satisfying and delicious. The allure of ribs, in any guise, brings to mind finger lickin', crusty edged images of a popular dish.

Before cooking spareribs it is important to note certain how to's. It is best to remove the gristly "brisket flap" that runs along the back of the slab, or ask your butcher to do it for you. This makes it easier to slice later.

Most aficionados claim the best way to cook ribs is slowly on the grill by indirect heat with charcoal or wood chips. I have the luxury of both a gas grill (in my kitchen) and a dome-top kettle barbecue with built -in thermometer, on the patio. I love to barbecue and eat outdoors as long as the season lasts. A chimney-type starter for the coals is very efficient. When hot, divide coals on the lower grid of the grill with a space in between for a disposable foil drip pan. If using wood chips, soak a good handful in water for 30 minutes. Divide and wrap them in 2 foil packets and close securely. Poke a few large holes in the packets and place them directly on the coals. If using a gas grill, follow the manufacturers instructions for using wood chips. The process is different than when using charcoal. It's best to have additional coals on hand to temper the heat of the grill as your ribs cook.

Season your ribs with a spice rub, which has grown in popularity in recent years. If using a marinade, baste for the last 20-30 minutes of cooking only. Most marinades have a sweet ingredient such as sugar or honey, which can burn the food. Just remember when cooking true barbecue, patience is a virtue.

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For the dry rub

1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

For the glaze

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
Juice of large lemon

1. Trim ribs of excess fat and "brisket flap" (see text) and place in a shallow glass or ceramic dish. Combine the dry rub ingredients in a small bowl and rub the mix all over the surface of the meat.

2. Warm the oil in a small skillet and saute the shallots, until tender, about 2-3 minutes. Spoon into a small bowl and add remaining ingredients for the glaze.

3. If using wood chips, soak them for 30 minutes, while starting your fire. Heat the coals in a chimney starter and when hot, divide them on the lower grid, leaving a space in between (indirect heat). Drain and wrap wood chips, if using, (see text) and place them on the coals. Place a disposable aluminum foil pan with an inch or so of water in the center space to catch the fat. Put the top grid in place and arrange the ribs over the drip pan. Cover the grill, allowing the vents to remain open and maintain a temperature of 325-350 degrees. Some manipulation of heat and fire will be necessary to maintain low heat. You will probably have to uncover the grill from time to time, but just for a moment or two. Be sure to have a spray bottle of water available in the event of flame flare-ups. The ribs will take about 1 1/2 hours to cook. Turn them once or twice in the first hour of cooking. When checked with an instant thermometer, temperature should reach 145-150 degrees when done.

4. In the last 20-30 minutes of cooking, baste the ribs with the marinade, turning them once or twice. Transfer ribs to a cutting board, cut between the bones and serve at once.

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Side Dish

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TURTLE CROSSING-EXTENDED HOURS FOR LABOR DAY In addition to their regular schedule, Turtle Crossing (324-7166) in East Hampton will serve lunch on Labor Day — Monday, September 4th.

CHEF PROFILE: Eric Rifkin - Crazy Dog Eric Rifkin graduated from Johnson & Wales University and was one of fifteen recipients of the Johnson & Wales Fellowship Award. In his capacity as a fellow, Rifkin worked with the faculty at Johnson & Wales as a teacher and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Food Service Management. He subsequently worked at such Manhattan restaurants as An American Place, Halcyon, and City Crab and Seafood Company. Rifkin then opened his own restaurant; a beautifully restored 1950's diner called the Crazy Dog in Westhampton Beach.

TICKETS AT BABETTE'S Tickets for the Thursday, September 14th concert at Radio City Music Hall honoring Vice President Al Gore and Vice Presidential nominee Joe Lieberman are available from Barbara Layton at Babette's — call 329-5377.

THE DISH HEARS THAT... Tumbleweed's Texas BBQ in Hampton Bays was recently featured on news 12 Long Island... actor Rick Moranis stopped in Turtle Crossing for ribs and BBQ chicken to go. Later the same day, "Gelman" from the Regis Show came in and chowed on ribs, broccoli and spicy fries... Kate Capshaw and kids stopped by Rowdy Hall for burgers Friday night, guess Steven's out of town... Talk about a "survivor" — Ginger from *Gilligan's Island* (Tina Louise to you) was in East Hampton's new Georgica Grill on Saturday night for dinner with an older couple. She had the filet mignon special... actress Peta Wilson ("*La Femme Nikita*") at the bar and Kurt Vonnegut in the dining room at 95 School Street.

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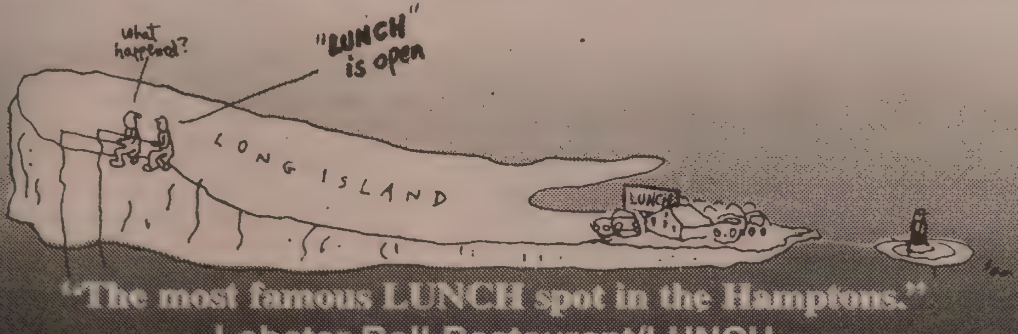

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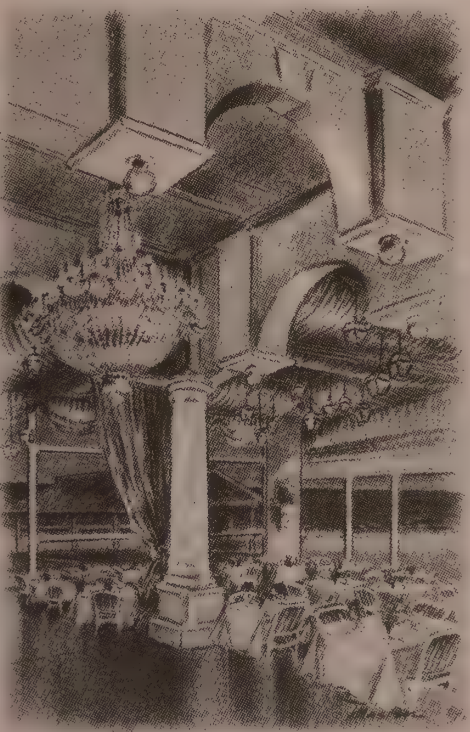

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As many people, locals and tourists alike, pass by the stretch of road on the fringe of the Hamptons, they wrinkle their brow in wonderment at the sign that reads "CANTUSA." "What is Cantusa?" they ask. Well, in answer, it is more than just another restaurant; it is also a love story.

The word Cantusa is symbolic for the young couple who started this venture about a year ago. A pretty young woman from Canada, named Isabelle, met Craig Cohen from the United States hence, "CANTUSA." Craig was in Canada for a hockey tournament, and the French Canadian was working at a hotel. He confesses, "It was love at first sight." But the story doesn't end here, as the Chef, Vincent Barbuto, has a passion for an eclectic array of food.

Aside from the country comfort and relaxation of being at home, nothing is simple once you enter this haven of cool greens, lace curtains, and tiffany lamps. It is a melting pot of delicacies. This restaurant is parallel with entering the new millennium, as the global cuisine meets diversity. When someone asks, "What kind of food do they serve at Cantusa? " it is evident early on, that there is no simple answer. After you are seated, one of the friendly waitstaff, such as, the sweet Nadia, the forever smiling Santos, or conscientious waiter, Kenny, a basket of bread, not served with just a mere pat of butter, but with cherry onion butter or whatever other flavor the chef conjures up for the day.

Where do I begin? Our inquisitive group, more than satisfied their curious taste buds, with Jillian starting off with the cold soup, a Strawberry Coconut and Lime. As soon as her mother, Judy, watched her daughter's face light up, she went for the first appetizer, and we just watched because we were so amused at the unique savories we were about to partake in. Now, get this for starters – the outstanding root beer pulled pork with sweet vinegar slaw, along with quality Prince Edward Island steamed mussels prepared in a subtle curried broth with plum tomato, and the wonderful New Zealand champagne battered lamb chops with vanilla pepper cream. Janelle, a strict vegetarian, chose the warm goat cheese and pistachio tart with peach and yellow tomato relish.

The inventive combination of flavors had only just begun. Next came the entrees. We sampled charbroiled rib eye steak with brandy, spinach, bacon, gorgonzola sauce and parsnip fries. For fish lovers, order the grilled mahi-mahi with avocado, lime and cilantro butter, served with honey grilled jicama – not of this planet. My favorite was the pan bronzed veal chop with marinated figs and stilton cheese in roasted garlic port wine demi glaze. It will blow you away. I also highly recommend the braised salmon filet with black sesame crust in ginger, garlic soy broth with julienned vegetables and scallion and watercress cake. It is well known that Chef Vincent loves to use fruit in his cooking, but he is also ever changing the many other ingredients you usually don't see on other menus.

For fun, try some side dishes and experiment what this self-taught chef has to offer, incorporating Latin, Caribbean, Middle Eastern, Japanese, Mediterranean and Southwestern specialties. And even enjoy trying the exotic: octopus, kangaroo, ostrich and alligator.

"I follow my instincts," he says. Aside from the "ooohs and ahhhs," you repeatedly hear around you from the other diners, you also sense that no one is bored. A question often asked is "What is that flavor?"

Isabelle told us about their dining psychology, "It has a European feel. We like our clients to take time and study the menu. And our staff is ready to help communicate it."

We could hardly imagine the grand finale of desserts until we saw them before us: the white chocolate pistachio pie, the chocolate silk cake, the pineapple coconut macadamia nut cake, and our favorite, the "cobbleresque" warm strawberry banana dilemma – a must! No wonder this establishment is top ten in *Newsday*; it goes without saying.

Cantusa is special and worth the trip. As they advertise: it is there for you to dine, chill, quench, thrill. Do bring your friends, as the encounter is an entertaining experience. Also, enjoy the variety of entertainment in the lounge and bar, from Latin to Blues and Jazz. Just as their food is a kick; their music follows suit. Enjoy!

–Janet Berg

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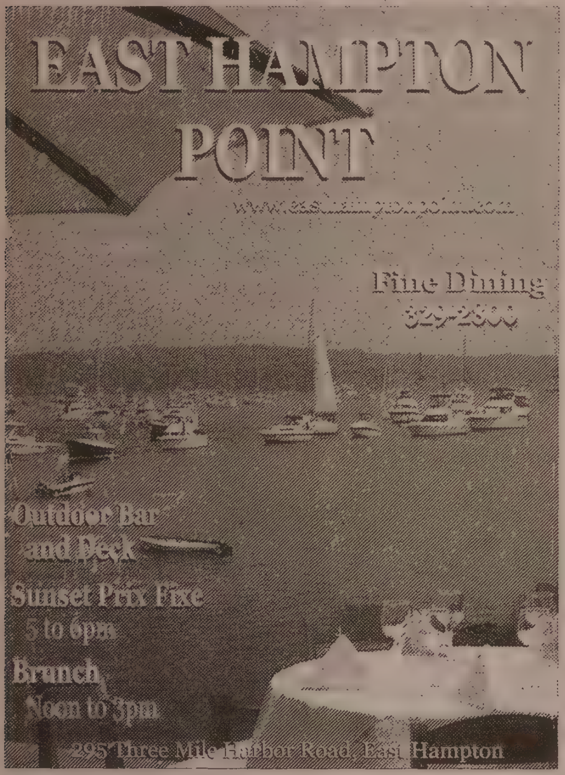

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ATMOSPHERE Classy, full-service cafe.

RECOMMENDED DISHES Grilled flat breads, gazpacho, field greens salad, mussels, calamari salad, baby-beet salad, hamburger, sea bass, salmon, Moroccan glazed shrimp, tuna, all desserts.

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RESERVATIONS Suggested.

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBILITY One step at entrance.

BOOKSTORE-RESTAURANT alliances are so common that many people start to salivate like Pavlov's dogs whenever they crack open a new book. Often these eateries are cappuccino and pastry spots. The **Paradise Cafe** in the **BookHampton** building in Sag Harbor is an entirely different genre.

The newcomer is a full-fledged restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner with stylish food prepared by Stephen Putnam, a James Beard award-winning chef. The cafe is situated in the 100-year-old Paradise building on Main Street. For the last 50 years businesses here have used the Paradise name, most recently the Paradise Diner and an ice cream parlor before that.

Patrons enter by way of the book shop, walk through a barroom with an impressive copper-topped bar and enter a long, narrow, spare dining room. Framed sepia photographs of early Long Island nautical scenes dot the walls.

One of the best openers is the grilled Paradise flat bread with either a Parmesan aioli topper or one that resembles bruschetta with plum tomatoes, basil and goat cheese. (A combination plate is available.) Vying with the flat breads for best appetizer honors was a special salad with roasted yellow and red baby beets surrounding a nest of arugula enhanced by chunks of goat cheese and sauteed Vidalia onions.

A tricolored salad with dried Bing cherries, pine nuts and goat cheese truffles (fried balls of cheese) tossed in a balsamic vinaigrette was too sweet for my taste but had its champions. The field green salad in a sherry-shallot vinaigrette holds a few surprises: a mound of white bean salad and another of croutons.

Other good bets are the clean, fresh-tasting gazpacho, thick with pureed vegetables, and the steamed mussels in a very tasty Dijon-country ham broth. The surprise hit of one meal was the crisply fried calamari. The tender, crunchy ringlets shared the plate with romaine-radicchio slaw, the first cousin of a chopped salad, enlivened by a watermelon-miso emulsion.

One of the platters justifiably turning heads in the dining room is the eight-ounce hamburger ($14) cooked precisely to order, topped with crisp pancetta bacon and Gorgonzola cheese and mated with a mountain of thinly cut, skins-on French fries.

Two other scene stealers are the lightly sauteed sea bass perched atop a calamata olive couscous with a tomato fondue in a saffron broth, and the Moroccan glazed shrimp with roasted eggplant whipped potatoes. Ginger-crusted salmon with salsify, melted leeks and crisp lotus chips and spice-rubbed tuna atop a soba noodle cake with a soy-honey-vinegar sauce also made waves.

There are no duds among the desserts. The lavender creme brulee makes a grand entrance in what looks like a lidded glass candy dish. The chocolate obsession translates to a molten-center cupcake crowned with double chocolate ice cream and bourbon-chocolate sauce. Just as appealing was a warm apple tart topped with a ball of cinnamon ice cream rolled in walnuts with a drizzle of applejack caramel. Even the cooke plate is worthy: an assortment of homemade treats including chewy brownies and fun-to-eat Oreo-style sandwich cookies.

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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

James Lane Cafe

74 James Lane, Easthampton
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Arguably the key elements for a really good restaurant consists of cooking, ambiance and service and judged on these criteria the James Lane Cafe turns in a score that is hard to beat.

Taking the second criterion first; as you drive into East Hampton the beautiful building that you see across the Pond is the Hedges' Inn, which has been a hostelry of many types for very many years. It is now a building listed in the National Register of Historic Places and is surrounded by elegant grounds which really complement the house itself.

As you enter the Hedges' Inn, you are immediately aware of that special feeling of quiet elegance which puts you at ease and creates the belief that you may well experience something unique.

To meet this expectation requires the correct application of the third criterion of service. General Manager Lan-v Bryant is a perfectionist and this shows in every aspect of the service here. "I have been involved in virtually every aspect of this business so this is a great help when it comes to training people and keeping them well motivated," he explained, "We have a great staff here,' he told us "Some of them have come in from our sister Palm restaurants in Miami and San Juan and many are local." The way they have been trained was evident when watching them lay out the dining rooms and also from talking with them. When selecting from our menu, our waiter, Luis, was extremely professional and knowledgeable about both the menu and the wine list which was very extensive but could have had a wider selection of Long Island wines.

Luis suggested a selection of appetizers and main courses so that we could sample a variety of their offerings. The jumbo shrimp sautéed with garlic and lemon in a white wine Dijon mustard sauce was superlatively fresh and well seasoned as the fried calamari and the delicate asparagus which had been crumbed and very lightly fried and then drizzled with scampi butter. The Executive Chef at the James Lane Cafe is Ron Reid who was at the Palm in Philadelphia before coming to Long Island. His cooking and his menu offers a wide range of imaginative dishes with an emphasis on fresh ingredients. This was confirmed by the crab cakes which, as a devotee of this dish, I have to say rated as the best I have ever eaten. I would have happily called for more but in the interest of this review, I reluctantly had to move on to other tastes.

The move was a very good one, as crispy fried pine nut crusted sea scallops came served with mizuma and tatsoi greens and a sweet chili sauce. The scallops were cooked to perfection and were incredibly plump and succulent. This is a dish which should be high on your list here. When we see rack of lamb on the menu at a restaurant, one of us usually orders it as it is a special favorite or ours and also serves as a benchmark dish which helps to rate a restaurant. The rack of New Zealand lamb was cooked exactly as requested and served with suitably garlicky mashed potatoes for yet another success.

For dessert another yardstick was used, creme brulee, and this was fully up to expectations with a crisp topping and a very delectable creamy interior. This was complemented by a simple plate of fresh fruit and cream and good strong coffee which brought a very good meal to a fitting end and met the final criterion of good food in all respects.

The tent at the James Lane Cafe offers beautiful outdoor dining and is very lovely as the lights go on later in the evening. If you wish to eat indoors the rooms are very attractive and atmospheric. This year Larry Bryant told us they are planning to stay open for indoor dining during the winter, probably from Thursday through Sunday. "Starting on October 26th we will be offering a dinner dance on Thursday evenings and we would ask that diners call ahead for reservations for these," he advised.

Recommendation.

Put this restaurant on your A' list of places to eat. There are very few restaurants which offer the total blend of visual beauty, externally and internally together with friendly, professional service and well cooked, imaginative food. The James Lane Cafe has all of these attributes.

–Roy Bradbrook

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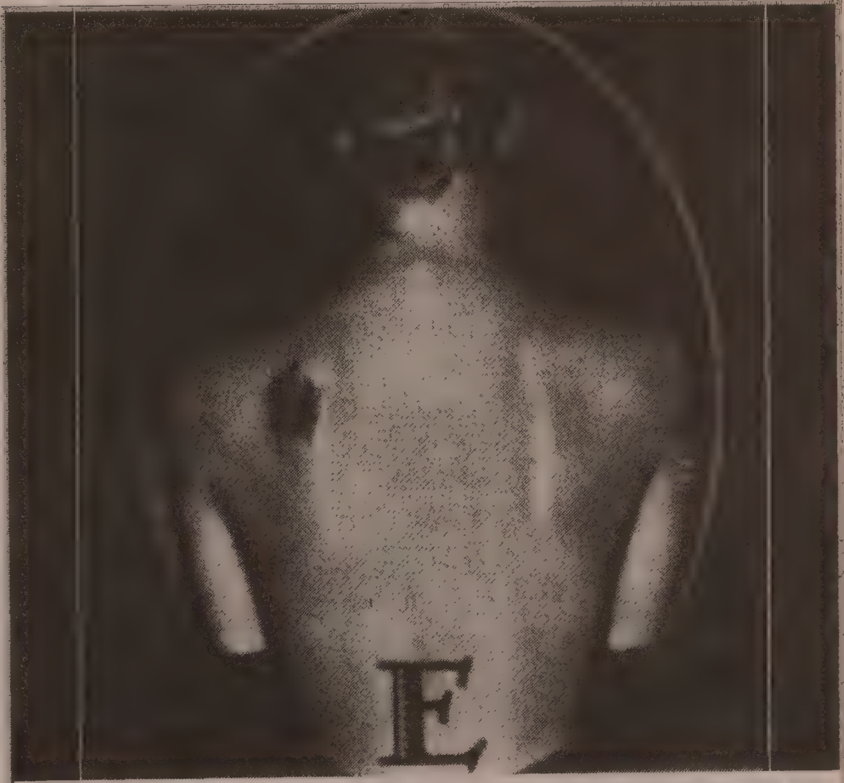

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Mary Jane's

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There is a little something special about dining at Mary Jane's and I hope that you can enjoy the experience. My guests and I were escorted to our table in the garden room, which was like being in a New England country mansion. Cori, Grandma Sally, and I were looking forward to sharing some old family stories and this was the perfect place to do just that. As we entered the room we were amazed by the ambiance and marveled at all the warm and cozy decorative touches. The French doors that opened out to the front of the restaurant gave us an outdoor café feeling. The most interesting thing about this restaurant which is different from most, is that you are carried away by the hospitality. Mary Jane and her staff are so attentive that you feel like you are at a relative's home for the holidays. Chef Rich Halka and Sous Chef Tony Rios are artists in the kitchen, using only the finest ingredients and traditional recipes. The menu is designed for family style portions as well as individual sizes. We were immediately given a choice of plain or garlic knots, which were perfectly toasted and drenched in fresh garlic. After reading the menu we wanted to order everything, but with a few suggestions from Mary Jane we were off on an epicurean journey.

Our eyes were bulging when we were introduced to our appetizer, which consited of two homemade pasta specialties, wild mushroom ravioli in a delicate brown sauce, an "MJ favorite," as noted on the menu, and a tortelli pistachio with chopped pistachios in with a light cream sauce. Chopped field greens tossed with a delicate vinaigrette, and bite size pieces of fresh mozzarella, the flavors just melted in your mouth. Our first courses were accompanied by glasses of Pinot Grigio and Chardonnay both from the Duertori '98 vineyards. The meal was moving along perfectly and the staff was gracefully attending to everyone's needs. Mary Jane is such a wonderful hostess, sharing stories about her hometown in Jefferson, Wisconsin. This small town girl has all the ingredients to make a successful business in a big city, and we had made friends in no time. We were overwhelmed with her captivating personality and hwe attention to detail. Family style portions are what Mary Jane's is all about. Out of the kitchen and on a beautiful platter, your order is presented and served to you. We thought what a great way to experience a home cooked meal. Cori and I agreed that this was definitely the way to live.

Our conversation was wonderful. We spoke about childhood memories and Grandma Sally was so pleased to be with her granddaughter and to tell how much love she has for her, that I really felt like I was home, only to miss my grandma who lives so far away, but is with me all the time in my mind. All the while, the wonderful bottle of Brunello Di Montalcino, another favorite of Mary Jane's, was breathing, our entrees arrived, chicken stuffed with mozzarella cheese and spinach, Salmon with a Dijon crust, and an outstanding osso bucco, all accompanied with julienne vegetables and risotto. Mary Jane had completely designed the meal for us and it was obvious that she knew just how to please our palettes because we had cleaned our plates and were ready to continue our conversations about life, as we knew it.

The desserts were delightful, again served on a platter, family style, tiramisu, pecan pie, and Grandma Sally's favorite Challah bread pudding. She said that she used to make one that was similar, but not as good as this one. These were just a few of the many choices available on Mary Jane's dessert menu.

–Pamela Pollak

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Silvia

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BARBECUED BEEF RIBS WITH TOASTY SPICE RUB

A dry rub can consist of almost any seasoning or spice. The following combination brings out the ribs beefy flavor with delicious crusty edges. Beef ribs are large, they are cut from the rack (rib roast) and 2 or 3 makes a sufficient serving.

Serves 4

10 - 12 beef ribs

For the dry rub
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons ground mustard seed
1 tablespoon salt
1-1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin

1. Trim ribs of excess fat and place in a shallow glass or ceramic dish. Combine the dry rub mixture in a small bowl and rub all over the surface of the meat.

2. Follow step #3 in the above recipe for preparing the fire, soaking wood chips, if using and arranging the coals for indirect cooking. Grill the ribs as above, that is over low heat, maintaining that heat as well as possible. Beef ribs will take about 35-40 minutes to cook. Turn them once or twice until edges are crusty and, when checked with an instant thermometer, temperature reaches about 145 degrees. Transfer ribs to a cutting board, cut between the bones and serve.

SUMMER POTATO SALAD WITH VIDALIA ONION AND CORNICHONS

Prepare this zesty potato salad one or two days ahead for maximum flavor. Refrigerated food diminishes in flavor. If preparing ahead, taste the salad for salt and pepper before serving.

Yield: 3 cups potato salad

1 1/2 pounds new red potatoes
1/4 cup white wine
1 cup thinly slivered Vidalia onion
1/2 cup cornichons, cut into 1/4 inch slices
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
4 tablespoons light mayonnaise

1. Peel potatoes and cut into halves or quarters depending on their size. Put them into a saucepan and cover with fresh cold water. Bring to a boil and add salt to taste.Cook with cover ajar, for 16-18 minutes until tender when pierced ith the tip of a knife. Do not overcook. Drain in a colander, transfer to a clean kitchen towel and pat dry. Transfer to a mixing bowl while still warm and sprinkle with wine. Set aside.

2. Add onion slivers and cornichon slices to the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add the mayonnaise. With a large rubber spatula, toss everything gently to mix being careful not to break up the potatoes. Can be made 2 or 3 days ahead to this point. Transfer to a suitable container and refrigerate.

3. When ready to serve, bring to room temperature and transfer to a serving bowl.

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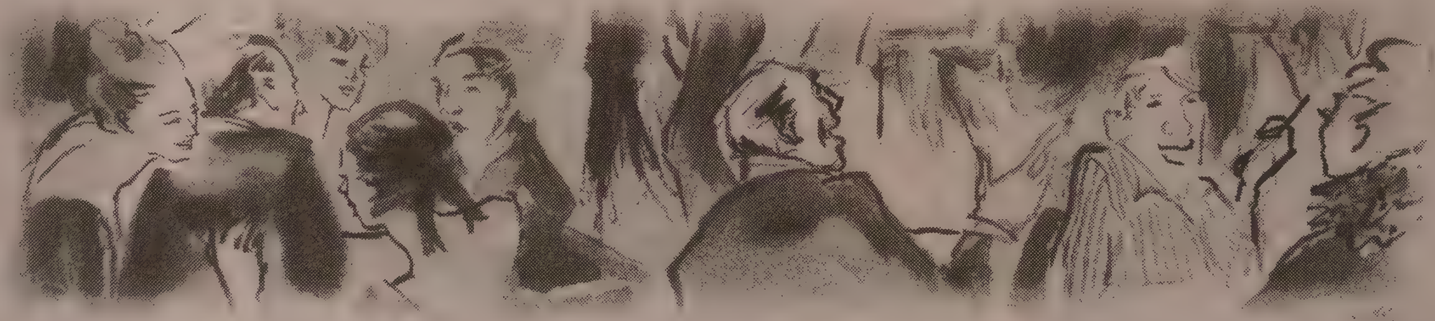

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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

For a great, friendly dining experience up island go to Trio. It is located at 114 West Main Street in Patchogue. The Chef and owner is Kevin Stahl who received a culinary degree from New York Tech. It is a wonderful little family restaurant. Kevin's mother Judy is the hostess and bartender, and his father Fred helps out as well. The family takes pride in the business and it shows in the end result. The food is very tasty. For appetizers I tried the crab cakes with horseradish sauce, which was very good. They also had a special of tri-colored tomatoes and barbecue shrimp, which my guest had that was wonderful. Some of their pasta dishes include roasted vegetable Risotto cakes, confit of duck with baby shells and duck stock, and crispy polenta cakes with a light garlic dressing.

Trio

114 West Main Street, Patchogue
475-4774

The mashed potatoes were incredible with onions and garlic pieces in them. They tasted like my brother makes at home for Sunday dinners. For an entree I tried the duck with port reduction, which was also delicious. Their steak is cooked with grape tomatoes and gorgonzola vinaigrette. Besides chicken and veal, they have wonderful fish. The scallops are made with a roasted red pepper dressing. The shrimp includes polenta cakes, and their Chilean sea bass comes with a tomato vegetable sauce.

Prices are fair, and the service is extremely friendly. At the end of the meal the chef came out to say hello and we found out that we went to high school together. I was so shocked to see him and so pleased that I thought the food and service was great before I knew that the owner was someone I knew. I will certainly go back next time I'm in the area. They have been open for about two years and I think they'll be around for a long time. The menu is always updated, the specials are always good, and the atmosphere is quiet and calm. They are open Tuesday through Sunday at 4:30 p.m., sorry, not open for lunch I highly recommend Trio in Patchogue.

–Christine Carrol

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I personally changed my swing three years ago to this method and the results were incredible. I grew up with the classic method of lateral movement through the use of one's legs. This gave me tremendous power, but a lack of accuracy due to dependence on timing. If, I played a lot in consecutive days, my score by the end of this period would be around par. Otherwise, playing once a week, I would shoot either seventy two or eighty two. This lateral movement required precise and conscious squaring of the clubface through your wrists and forearms.

Now, with my beginning of the downswing with my hips, my scores now are consistently in the range of par to seventy six. The process was painstaking at first, but my fairways hit went from an average of eight out of fourteen, to ten out of fourteen. This with added power and not having to depend on perfect timing. Also, my greens in regulation went from ten out of eighteen, to thirteen out of eighteen.

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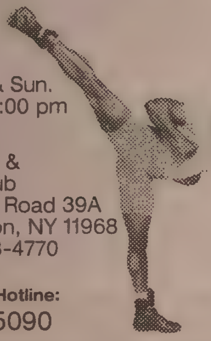

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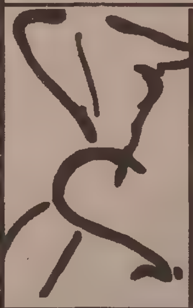

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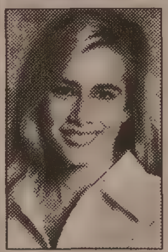

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About Face... Save That Tan!

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Another hint for your skin...the blower you use on your hair delivers just as much wind and heat to your face as a day at the beach...in a short amount of time. Make sure before you turn that blower on, you start with a clean, damp face to which your moisturizer has been applied. When you are finished, no need to apply more lotion, simply reactivate with a spritz of bottled water in an atomizer.

A great new moisturizer to hit the shelves is Oil of Olay's Total Effects. It can be used as your only facial moisturizer day and/or night. It seems to glide and sink into the skin leaving it with a silky feeling and perfect a foundation for applying your makeup or powder.

It is now time to access your tan. Do you need to work on it more? Or would, perhaps, a tube or bottled tan help more at this point. If you only need to fill in, then by all means find a product that matches your skin tone and type and apply according to the directions. There are several good ones on the shelves or you can go to the nearest department store and have a makeup artist help you choose the right shade for you.

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Not only would this change ultimately be more expensive for Medicare, but it would be much less desirable for patients who may have to travel longer distances, wait for longer periods of time, and receive less personal attention for their cancer care.

Unless HCFA, Congressional Representatives and the Administration hear from you, this ill-advised proposal will move forward. This issue is of the utmost urgency and requires immediate action as HCFA could issue a program memorandum advising insurers to reduce reimbursement for cancer therapy at any time. Once HCFA issues the memorandum, carriers will implement the revised reimbursement policy in their fee schedule updates on October 1, 2000. **Physicians and patients would be affected immediately.**

East End Hematology Oncology encourages everyone interested in preserving quality cancer care to contact their member of Congress and encourage them to speak out against this proposal. To contact your Congressional representatives, please visit **http://congress.nw.dc.us/asco/**. This part of the American Society of Clinical Oncologist's (ASCO) website provides names, addresses, phone/fax numbers and e-mail addresses for members of Congress. It also provides a suggested form letter that can be edited and personalized. East End Hematology Oncology will also gladly provide sample letters upon request.

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Interior & EXTERIOR

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According to the founder of the new company, Gregory J. Tarone, "it's appropriate to include adequate space and flexibility for any level of physical mobility in any design." Thor 2000 has a handicapped access ramp inside the garage, on the sun deck between the house and pool, and from the driveway parking area to the front porch. There is even a special area, marked by a handicapped logo sign, for a van parking space in the driveway that makes it easy to access the front porch and front door of the house.

"All too often the disabled and elderly who need handicapped access – even if not exactly to the specifications of the American Disability Act – are excluded because the designer or builder is not thinking about them and their barriers," says Tarone. "With Thor, I wanted to make the house available to everyone and exclude no one." Neither Tarone nor his wife Madeleine, need the handicap ramps, but they know that there are friends and family that may need them at some point in time and those people should not be restricted to commercial applications of the national ADA. "The extra expense, aesthetic and space intrusion" says Tarone, "are minimal and well worth the consideration by everyone, whether renovating existing construction or building anew." In Thor 2000, even the stairway to the basement was built a little wider than normal – 42" – to be able to accommodate an automatic seat that can be installed later along the side of the staircase. Even the master suite has a 40" wide egress door to the sun deck and access ramp there – something dictated by the U.S. Veteran's Administration for approval of their mortgage loans to disabled veterans that provides a good fire escape for any user.

Both the master and guest bathrooms have shower bars with hand held faucets that can remain mounted and adjusted up and down the bar very easily – common in Europe and increasingly found in American homes today. To be sure that a disabled guest could bath easily, the house's guest bathroom is equipped with a special shower and bath unit that has a lower threshold, a removable seat at the rear of the tub, and white matching grab bars that create, if anything, a safer shower and bath unit for the common everyday user, especially children. "In our society," says Tarone, "all too often the unacclaimed members of our modern society are the children, elderly and handicapped, all of whom could be more harmoniously included — without great expense or affect on the rest of our lifestyles which we seem to take for granted."

Thor 2000 is the first in a series of "custom American homes in Swedish houses" to be built nationwide, but the Dale Street house is private and not available for public viewing, but only by appointment for SvenskaHus customers. SvenskaHus is a total custom homebuilder specializing in the importation of Swedish factory-crafted framing structures and exclusive American importer for Götenehus AB, one of Sweden's leading and largest factory fabricators of residential homes.

"The shell of a Swedish home is like no other in the world," says Tarone, executive director of SvenskaHus. "The superior quality - and quantity - of the materials which comprise the Swedish wall panels - roof, studs, insulation, windows and doors - is remarkable compared with the normal or acceptable American standard. The Swedish imported materials that comprise the shell will make *Thor 2000* highly efficient in many ways."

Tarone indicates that SvenskaHus plans to build more custom homes on Long Island and also provide its shell to builders. The company works with builders and planners throughout the United States.

For more information, write to SvenskaHus, Post Office Drawer 1270, Southampton, NY, 11969-1270, or contact Gregory J. Tarone at 631-283-5519. A new informational brochure is currently being printed and its web site, www.SvenskaHus.com, is being updated as well.

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The damage to crops came later. Too much rain for too long hurt many of the upstate farmers. Damaging hail in the Hudson Valley hurt apple and onion growers. Even the dairy farmers have gotten hurt. Grain corn was planted later, if at all, because of the wet spring. The corn crop average statewide is not good overall. Poor quality and many stunted stands of fields indicate that it's not very good for this time of year. Upstate farmers are just cutting second haying right now, and the quality is not good - inadequate protein because of the wet weather. Dairy and other animal farmers are going to need to supplement animal feed in order to compensate for the poor nutrient value of the hay crop. The apple industry is still reeling from the storm and price disasters of last year, in addition to the poor growing conditions and hail damage of this past spring. When it rains it pours – literally.

New York Farm Bureau has been working hard with our congressional delegation for disaster relief. I have spoken to many farmers. Low interest loans aren't going to help. Probably too little too late for some farmers. They already have great debt. Our farmers in New York need direct, outright grants to help those in financial trouble. The government has helped bail out industry after industry – why can't they help farmers in the Northeast who are under financial distress? It seems all the resources go to the South, Midwest and California. New York gets a pittance relative to the need. Here on Long Island, each farmer is unique. While things could be better for some, others seem to be doing well. It all depends on what you produce, the market prices for those crops, and how they are marketed. I do know that, in general, farm gate market prices are too cheap and returns to farmers are marginal at best. With farm commodity prices so poor and the real estate market so hot, pressure to develop will be increasing (as if it hasn't been hot enough already). The county and towns better get their acts together and start using the millions of dollars available that the public has supported for farmland preservation, because pretty soon it will be too late and it will be all over. Many of those under fifty (young farmers) have been trying to maintain a positive outlook despite the harsh reality of the situation. Even the hardiest are questioning their commitment to farming. It is very frustrating to know that your government cares more about cheap food for the public, no matter where it comes from, rather than addressing public policy that can keep our farmers in business and enable our communities to retain the rural quality of life aspects their citizens currently enjoy. Stay tuned.

Joseph Gergela III is executive director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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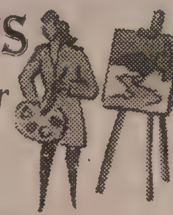

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Interior & **EXTERIOR**

The1770 House

The 1770 House, home of the Cerulean Restaurant, may well be the inn that contains the most unusual and interesting antiques of all the historic inns on Main Street, East Hampton.

Its beehive stove, still lurking in the building's original basement, beside a Colonial fireplace whose appearance evokes images of early settlers, bespeaks a much earlier vintage than 1770, and probably dates the building back to an earlier century.

It may well have belonged to William Fithian in 1650. Mattias Burnett seems to have owned it twenty years later, and Burnett Miller took it over in 1776.

Aaron Isaacs, a Jewish immigrant from Hamburg, Germany, converted to Catholicism and married Mary Hedges of East Hampton around 1748.

During the course of his life he became very prosperous and owned several houses all over the village, which he passed on to his sons and daughters.

One of his descendants, Jonathan Dayton, the first owner of "Home, Sweet Home," also owned the building that is now known as the "1770 House." His attempt to sell the building, when he had run into financial difficulties, was unsuccessful. The house went into foreclosure after his death in 1853 and was purchased by Henry Mulford for $300.

Welcoming guests for over 200 years, the "1770 House" once housed a general store, served as a dining hall for Clinton Academy, had been a private home, and eventually has been a public inn.

The inn located at 143 Main Street has a harmonious history among the locals and became known for its colorful matchmaking owners, Jack and Queenie, from Georgica. During the 1940s and 50s this romantic couple transformed the basement into a meeting place bar and the many introductions there resulted in long and joyous marriages. It had also been a favorite haunt of famous movie stars such as Clark Gable and Veronica Lake. Today, it is only a storage basement with the ghosts of fond memories.

Eventually, as the property fell into disrepair, it was abandoned in 1976 and went up for auction for unpaid taxes in 1977.

Sid and Miriam Perle from Great Neck purchased and restored the building and were responsible for the remarkable collection of distinctive antiques that they imported from every possible location.

A service bar for both the inn and the gourmet restaurant, "The Library," is a small but luxurious sitting room containing a smattering of mostly art books. Tall stain glass panels cover both windows with thespian scenes dating back to Shakespeare's time.

Butternut tombstone paneling of the finest workmanship, dating back to the early 1700's, decorates an entire wall and frames an amazing fireplace with an equally outstanding mantelpiece. Sid and Mim, who had the panels shipped from Connecticut, refused to sell them to the Brooklyn Museum.

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Most melons are referred to as slip-type melons by growers because the melon separates from the vine as it ripens. Most of the melons you see in supermarkets are picked at the quarter-slip stage, when the contact point between the vine and the melon is a quarter of the way dried, because the melon is more shippable at that stage. Backyard gardeners, however, should wait until their melons reach the full—slip stage. A melon is at full—slip when the contact between melon and vine is completely dried and the melon lifts away from the vine without any tugging.

Pick your peas before the top of the pod dries out completely. The pod should look fat and the stem end will have a few small, white flakes or a light powdery coating on it. This is a signal that the pods skin is just starting to dry.

Open one or two pods and look at the peas before you pich the whole crop. If the peas are small and irregularly shaped, they're not ready yet. When they're plump and nicely round, they're perfect.

The potatoes growing underground will be tasty and big enough to eat 3—weeks after their aboveground flowers first appear; these are the tender little spuds people call new potatoes. For bigger, heartier potatoes, wait to dig untill the aboveground green growth dies back at the end of the season.

Just be careful when digging up those potatoes, especially tender young ones, because wounded taters don'i store. If you do happen to scratch or cut more than you can eat at once, keep your damaged spuds in a full jar of water in your fridge until you can eat them.

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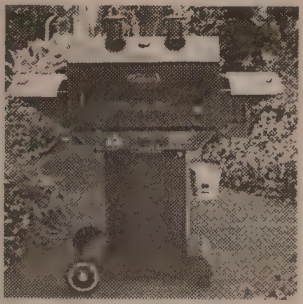

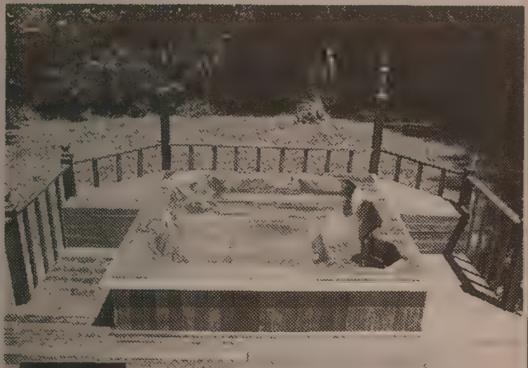

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Interior & EXTERIOR

1770 House

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A wooden fireplace shield displays a painting of an English scene of ice skaters on a pond that amazingly mimics the winter scene on Town Pond across from the inn.

An overstuffed dark leather sofa welcomes visitors who might want to sample the really good wines and hard to find liquors from the imposing carved wooden bar that Sid and Mim Perle had shipped from Paris, where it had once been one of a pair of regal casket holders.

Midway on the stairwell wall between the first and second floor an imposing portrait of Lord Ribbesdale (1752-1826) announces the continuation of the inn's romantic tradition, "a gift to Lady Mim from Lord Sid."

Five of eight bedrooms have canopy beds. Framed rare button collections adorn the walls, along with outstanding antique carvings, one of which is a frieze from a carousel with a face that astonishingly resembles Sid's and Mim's daughter, Wendy (the present owner).

Wendy's husband, Burt, is the artist of many replicas hanging in the bathrooms of each accommodation. Antique wallpaper continues to endure time on the walls and black locust beams can be seen everywhere.

A separate cottage at the end of the garden contains a remarkable carved wood spiral staircase that had once belonged to a church, as well as countless other antique treasures.

Breakfast consists of rarities such as "Hamlets" (ham wrapped around a three egg omelet), "Birds-in-a-nest" and a variety of other painstakingly prepared specialties personally prepared and served by the inn-keepers and their helpers in the Cerulean Restaurant, which doubles as a breakfast room in the morning.

The Cerulean is a separate establishment in the evening under the directorship of Rudolph and Sybelle Castel, from Anguella, and I am told that Sybelle "cooks fish like nobody else!"

–Chris Stanley

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Garden

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On every peach there is a particular place to press that'll reveal its ripeness. Peaches ripen from the bottom toward the stem and from the smooth side to the split side. Therefore, test a peach for ripeness by gently pressing on one of the two upper shoulders of the split or crease." If it gives a little, the peach is ripe.

Be patient with your winter squash, wait until the skin is fully colored and the stem begins to turn brown instead of green. Buttercup types will turn dark green all over, no light green spots left at all when they are ready to be picked. Once your winter squash are fully matured, remove them from the vine and cure them a month or so before you eat them. Put them in a cool dark place where they can finish ripening and sweetening up.

A ripe strawberry is a dark red strawberry. We wait until the berries are bright red, then give them one more day to turn dark red. That extra day doubles the sweetness of my strawberries. Check the underside of each berry before picking to be sure it's ripened clear through.

To keep your strawberry plants producing, you should visit the patch every other day and pick all the berries that are completely ripe on each visit.

It is an error to harvest your tomatoes at the red ripe stage? A tomato's sugar and acid content decrease if you let the fruit hang on the vine after it reaches the red stage. To get the most flavorful tomatoes, you should pick them just as they begin to change from orange to red and then keep them at 59 to 70^{0}F in normal room light (no sunny windowsills!) for four or five days until they finish ripening to full red.

You should never put tomatos in the refrigerator. Temperatures below 50^{0}F change the aroma volatiles that are also major components of a tomato's flavor.

Green watermelons sound like rapping on a small hard box. Ripe watermelon have a sound like rapping on a human chest, maybe slightly lower in tone; overripe watermelons sound like rapping on a stomach. But be aware that a small ripe melon's thump may be higher pitched than a large unripe melon. That's why experience with the variety being grown is essential.

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Training removes the obstacles of communication between you and your dog. That is why I stress the importance of training the owner as well as their dog. When an owner spends time practicing my methods with their dog, in between my weekly sessions, I can see a dramatic difference. The owner handles their pup with more confidence as well as ability. The dog learns to take corrections and commands, and the owner learns how to give them. It builds a relationship that would otherwise be unattainable. Trainers' methods vary with each trainer. You should interview a trainer to make sure that you know exactly what their methods are and how they enforce them. Here are some questions you should be prepared to ask. Will they take your dog away from you to do the training? If so, will you be allowed to see what methods are being used on your dog? Are some of their methods too harsh? Will you be able to, or willing to instruct your dog in the same manner as the trainer? Is your dog being taught by fear or kindness...negative or positive reinforcement? Does the trainer use food as a training method? Exactly what will your dog learn? Will the issues you face in everyday life with your dog be addressed?

Make a list of all your questions and concerns and be prepared to ask them. There should be no secrets!

As part of my training course, I try to stress the importance of safety. Many dangerous situations can be avoided through proper training and the aid of safety devices. Today, a client related the following story to me. It seems that her puppy was comfortably sitting in the back seat of her car with his leash tied around the head rest. They had been out driving for quite some time and this was a usual routine activity for them. My client had come to a stop, when for no apparent reason, her pup decided to jump out of the car window. Fortunately, pup and owner are fine, but it could have been a tragic ending.

I strongly suggested that she purchase a dog harness. It fastens easily to any existing car seat belt, and is very inexpensive. Not only will this prevent your dog from jumping out of the car window, but it will also protect your dog just the way a seat belt protects you from being thrown around in the vehicle due to a sudden stop or accident. It is also a good idea to have your dog sitting safely in one place instead of moving about in the vehicle and jumping into your lap while you are driving. Many owners choose to use a crate or carrier to confine their dog to the back seat or rear of their sport utility vehicle. However, during impact, this too can be thrown about the interior of your car or through a windshield.

Many of my clients' homes have swimming pools. It is important to take your dog into the pool, let him swim and teach him how to get out! Even if your dog shows no interest in swimming, there is always the chance that he will fall into the pool. Direct him toward the steps from various strategic positions in the pool making the distance further and further. If your lifestyle is such that many activities revolve around the pool or you have children or guests who use the pool frequently, you might want to consider a life jacket. It should be made of easy to spot neon material and include an easy to grab safety handle on the dogs back. For you boaters, this is an absolute must!

Household safety is as important for a puppy as for a baby. Some of the dangers include chewing electrical cords, eating poisonous plants, toxic household cleaners, poisons meant for rodents, nylon socks or stockings, plastic cleaning bags that may fall to the bottom of a closet, razor blades or sharp objects left in the waste basket, eye glasses or even CD's which are sharp when broken and pills or medications left on the night stand next to your bed. The best and easiest method to prevent accidental ingestion is to put these items away if possible or to make sure these areas are not accessible to your puppy. If any of these suggestions are not doable, get a crate and put your puppy in it. It may save his life. At the very least, it will reduce or eliminate destruction of furniture and other household valuables. An extra word to the wise.... If you are coming to the Hamptons to vacation, or anywhere else for that matter, and you are renting a house for a weekend, week, or short term, thoroughly inspect all the nook and crannies for dangers lurking and accidents waiting to happen. I have personally received calls from frantic owners in the middle of the night who have dogs that either swallowed pills that were on the floor under cabinets in the kitchen or poisonous traps left for rodents behind garbage pails.

One question I am asked often is "How do you feel about "Electric Fencing"? My feeling is this. Saving your dogs life comes first. If you intend on leaving your dog outside without supervision, I think it is a good idea. However, keep in mind that your dog must be trained to respond to signal from the containment system, and that nothing is foolproof. Sometimes a dog will be enticed by an outside stimulant or distraction to "run through" the invisible fencing.

If you are in doubt about the safety of your dog, seek advise from a veterinarian or a trainer. Don't take chances with a life as precious as your puppy. Remember this... no being is as capable of loving or more eager to please, than a dog!

– Jenna Robbins

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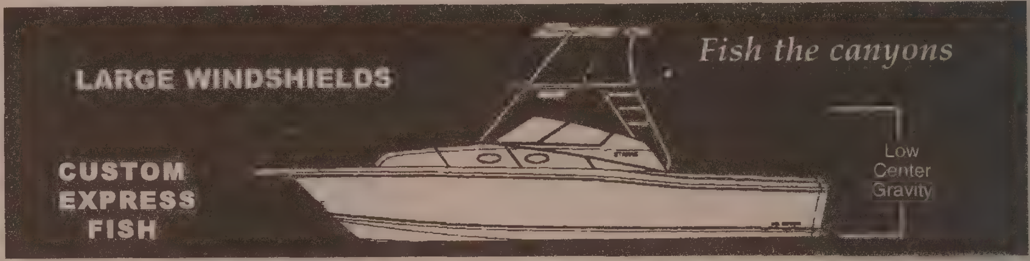

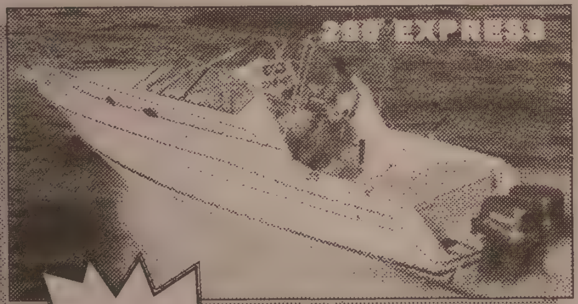

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POLICE BLOTTER

Barabra Ross of East Hampton was the victim of some mailbox baseball players. The all-stars hit a home run with her mailbox, that was valued at a cool $1,000. Perhaps the curbside athletes felt that owning a $1,000 mailbox was a crime in itself.

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Three teenagers decided to vandalize a house under construction in the Northwest section of East Hampton. They sprayed insulating foam over plywood, shingles and even the windows. After committing the crime, however, they forgot to leave. The next morning, a contractor arriving for work found the vandals sitting in a Jeep. They have promised to pay for the damage.

* * *

Two one hundred dollar bills went missing from the bar at Chinda's restaurant in Noyac. One week later, a man hydrating himself at the very same bar was bragging about finding $200 on the floor. Chinda Egan, the proprietor, demanded that he return the easily gotten dough, but he refused and then ran out the door. Egan did not catch him or his name.

* * *

The layout of the parking lot of Sagg Main Beach is not to the liking of at least one beach-goer. It seems that the attendant's booth was tied to the back of a truck and dragged across the lot to another location. There was some other damage, and broken bottles were scattered about the area.

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In Springs, three sheep wandered off from Lee Cavaioli's property on Kings Point Road. It is not understood just how the sheep escaped or how they wandered off, as they are wooden lawn ornaments.

* * *

Also missing in Springs is a leather jacket valued at $1,000. Mary Daige reported the theft of the garment, which had the words "Road Dancer" embroidered on the back. If the "Road Dancer" is spotted, please call the East Hampton Town Police. She also reported the theft of a $1,500 video camera.

* * *

Josephine Stevenson was traveling on Deerfield Road when she had a slight accident. She left the car in a parking lot, and went for help. Unfortunately, she left the keys hanging in the ignition, and when she returned, the car was gone.

* * *

On the other side, in Matituck, the automatic car wash was conducting business as usual when something went awry. An empty car going through the wash exited and continued to roll into Route 25. The owner of the car saw this, and tried to stop his car, but could not. The car reportedly looked very nice until a Commack couple, travelling west on Route 25 hit the freshly washed car. Nobody was hurt.

–Written and compiled by Steve Braverman

Dan's LETTERS

2000 OR 2001?

Dear Dan,

I know how you feel about 2000. It does seem strange but perhaps this will help you and your friend.

2000 is the last year of the 90's, the 20th century and the first millennium A.D. The Chinese have over 4000 and the Hebrews 5700. Last year was 1999 – it takes ten per decade, 100 per century and 1,000 per mil as you know. There is no year zero and it takes twelve months to make one year.

Only race horses are born one year old.

On New Year's Eve – 12-31-00, at midnight, we will welcome the 21st century, the second millennium and the decade of the hundreds.

Alex Trebec made a point of mentioning this on *Jeopardy* just before the end of last year and even Ann Landers had it in her March 22, 00 column in the *Daily News*. Arthur C. Clarke wrote 2001 as he knew it signaled all new.

Do you think those people in 1900 felt weird? No internet, no TV, no e-mail, no fax, no air conditioners, no films, no pet rocks, no ballpoint pens, etc., etc., etc. One of which I am using to say all these things and to wish you all good things.

Relax, there are far more important things to make us weird. And wishes for your success and calmness.

Janice Rubin
New York City

JOURNALISTIC INTEGRITY

Dear Dan,

I am sending you a copy of the letter I recently sent to the NTSB regarding their 'closure' hearings. I have sent the letter to you to let you know there are real people out there who are involved in this situation and who appreciate your continuing coverage. If you choose to print it, please remove our personal information.

As one of the very few papers still willing to print the truth, I wanted to thank you for continuing to show journalistic integrity in following the story of TWA Flight 800. You must be very proud to have Jerry Cimisi on your staff. His commitment to following such a difficult story is a rarity in this day and age.

It is important to our country that the press be free and honest. It is also important to our country that the public be respected enough to be told the truth. Thank you for both. It is a scary thought to imagine where our Nation is going if the press no longer questions a story and prints only what is 'approved.'

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LONG LIVE DAN

Dear Dan,

I've been reading your paper since the early 70s, and have always admired your sense of humor, and the way you look at ordinary things in an extraordinary way! I told my son, one of the first articles that stuck in my mind, was about a couple of kids who dive in a lake and find a big chain. One day, one of them pulls it, and the whole lake drains out. He doesn't believe me! I'd love a reprint of that story, if possible.

Anyway, on a more serious note, while I found your "Shortcuts" story quite funny, the part about driving "at a high rate of speed" to the Orient ferry was disturbing. We've had several serious accidents, two in the past week, from people doing just that, in order to make the ferry on time. (Actually, I believe they were leaving the ferry and heading west, but the result was the same; you get the point.) We on the North Fork have a tough enough time tolerating the increase in traffic, let alone the idiots who seem to have no clue about courtesy in our stores and on our roads! I'm sure your intention was not to have people actually drive in this manner. However, just in case, I hope people will read this, and think twice.

Also, and I'm sure quite a few others will point this out, the Big Duck moved down the road , and across the street a few years back, soit would be on the right side of the road in your story. Just in case someone gets lost following your directions.

I know this letter is too long to print, so if you feel it warrents a small space in your paper please feel free to edit, but please keep my name anonymous, due to the fact that I do live here, and I do have to deal with many of the aforementioned idiots! Thanks for a great paper.

Long Live Dan and *Dan's Papers*!

(Anonymous)
Via e-mail

MORE TALK ABOUT MON TALK

Dear Dan,

I am a big fan of your publication the *Montauk Pioneer* which I read regularly on the Hamptons Jitney. I absolutely love Ingrid Lemme's column, which makes me feel part of the community even when I'm far away. It's helpful, entertaining, sometimes homespun and personal, but always a real pleasure. I was delighted to find your website, and I love the content. However, I searched all over and couldn't find Ingrid's column? (Montalk). Do you have plans to put it on the site? Is there a link I can go to to get it? I sincerely do hope you'll be able to put it up too, and I promise to be an avid reader.

Dan, thanks so much for hearing out my request. I read lots of papers & magazines, etc. and I find this column so refreshing. I sincerely hope others also love it as much as I do.

Thanks, and I do hope one day I'll get to meet you in person. You are a living legend!!

Nadine Witkin
Producer, CBS *The Early Show*

SALLY FLYNN DOES EXIST

Dear Dan,

I have been a year round resident of Shelter Island for over forty years. I also read your paper every week and find it well written, interesting and helpful. I would like to say that I know for a fact that Sally Flynn does exist and she is a kind, intelligent and very funny lady.

Her column, "The Sheltered Islander," is the first thing I read every week and it always makes me laugh. Laughter truly is the best medicine these days, as those of us with a sense of humor know. Sally's column is part fiction, part truth but never fails to amuse. I find her writing to be crisp, funny and many times right on target. Her views are unique and a bit off center which many of us find refreshing. Her column is an asset to your paper, just as Sally is to Shelter Island. I also know for a fact that many people feel as I do and that maybe Ms.Lind should go to the local hardware store and invest in a roll or two of duct tape for herself.

Dawn LoBue
Shelter Island, N.Y.

NORMAL, RICH. EXCESSIVE

Dear Dan,

Loved your article about the Normal/Rich/Excessive. Here's one you forgot:

SEX

Normal: Take date to dinner, movie, drinks after, get her tipsy enough to say yes.

Rich: Call Escort Agency, hire two twenty-one year olds for a threesome at a respectable hotel.

Excessive: Have your hired help do the deed for you.

I notice the character of Shelter Island is changing dramatically too. Ever since East Hampton put a moritorium on building, we're getting the Hamptons oveflow.

I'm thinking of renaming Shelter Island, North Hampton. Also, I'm doing a long article on Itzak Perlman's Music School here. I will submit when I have it done.

Sally Flynn
Shelter Island

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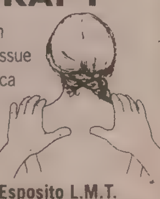

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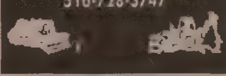

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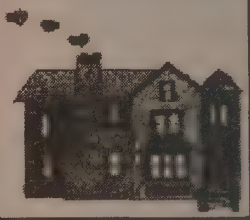

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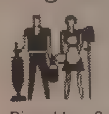

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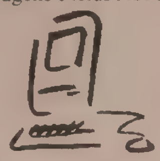

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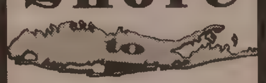

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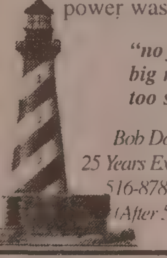

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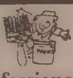

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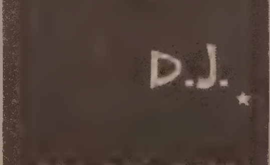

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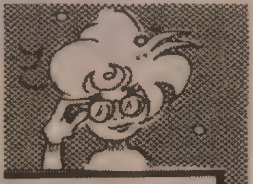

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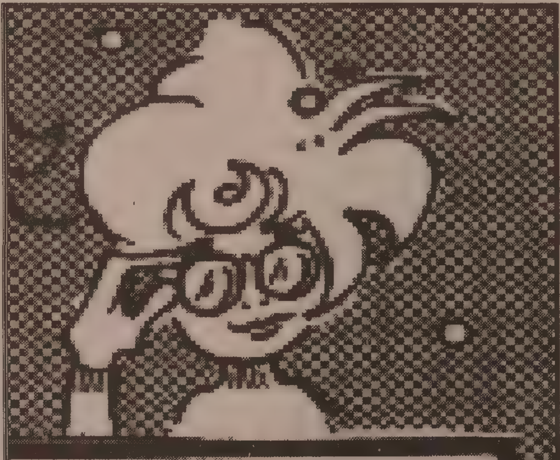

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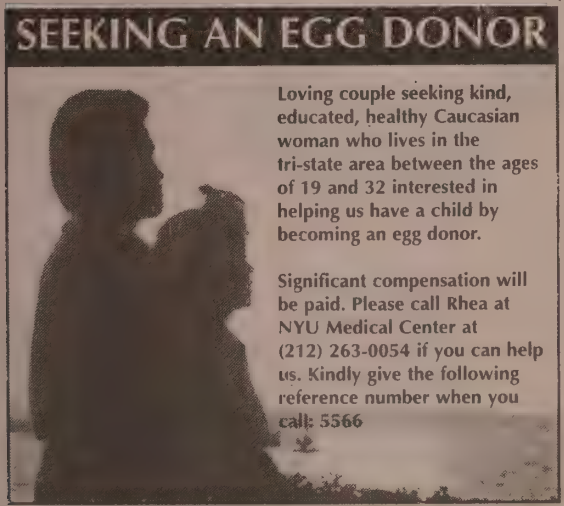

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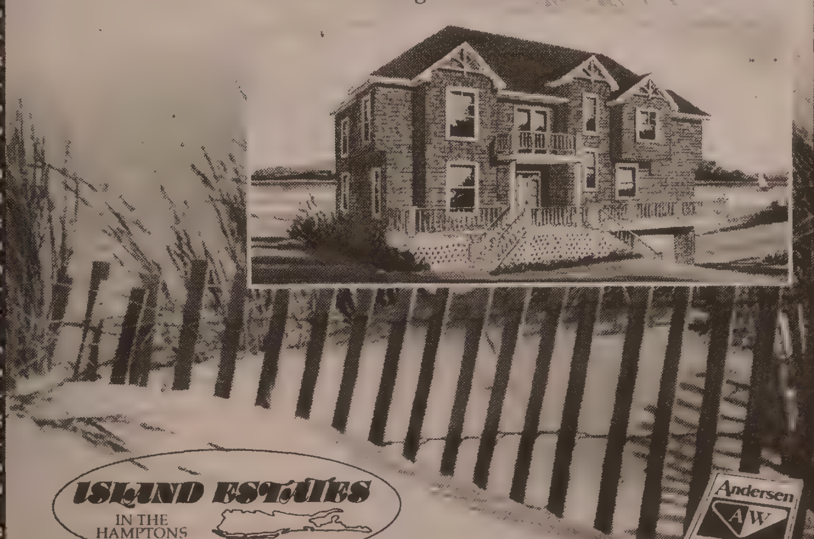

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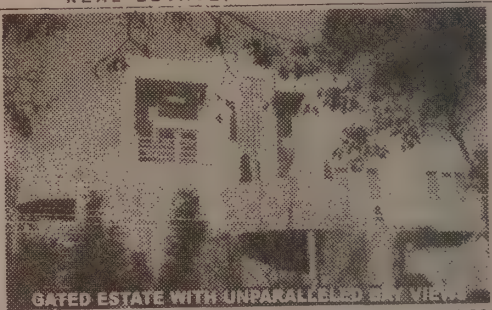

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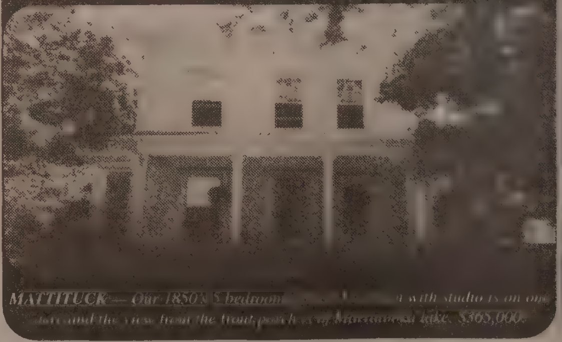

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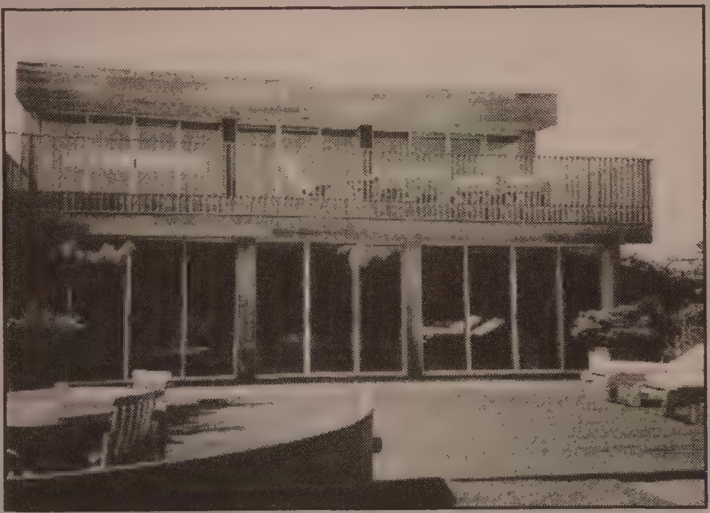

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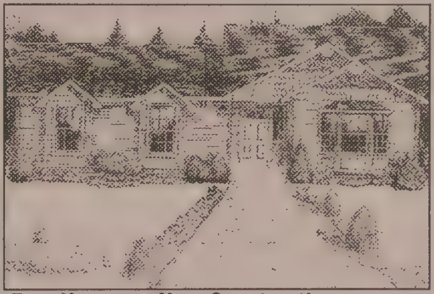

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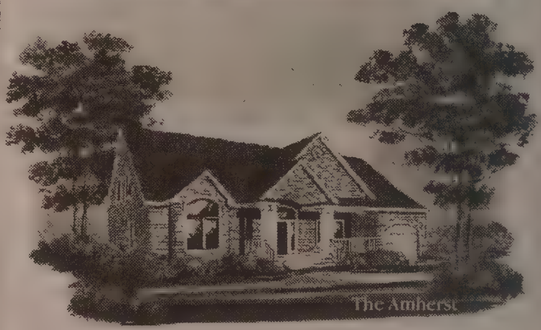

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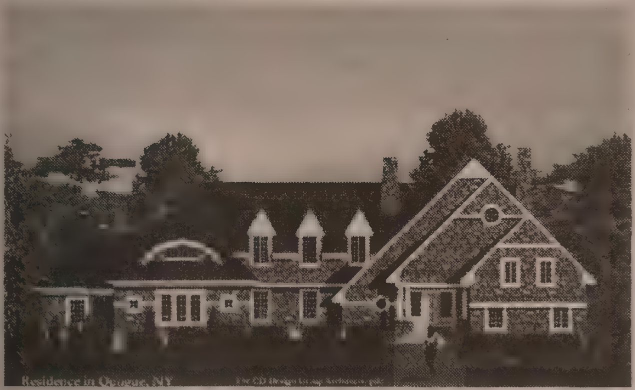

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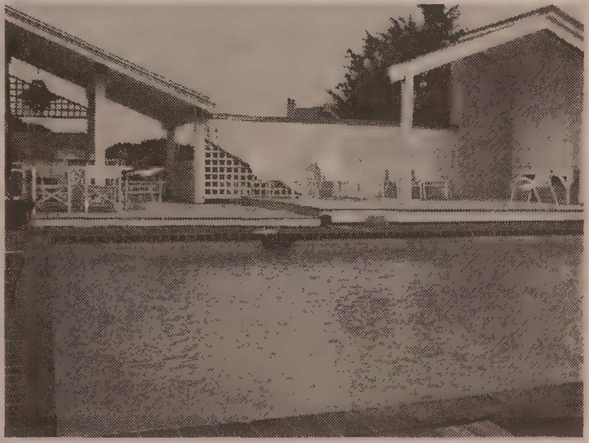

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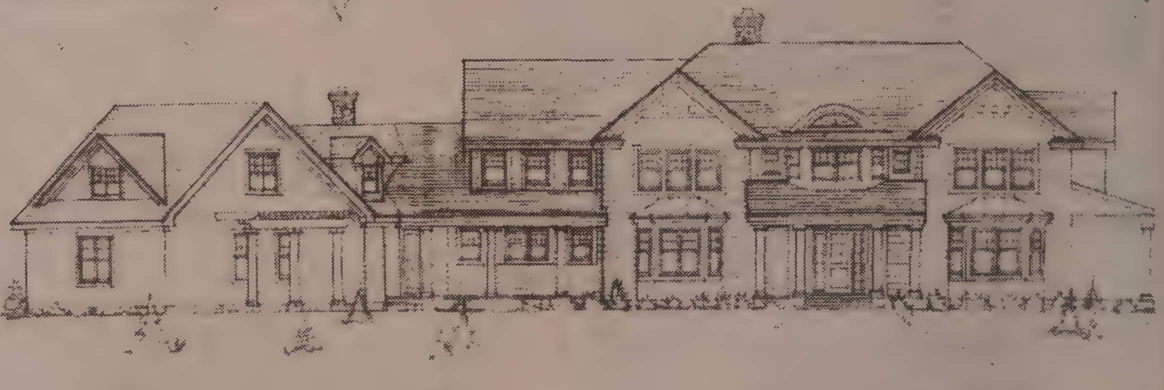

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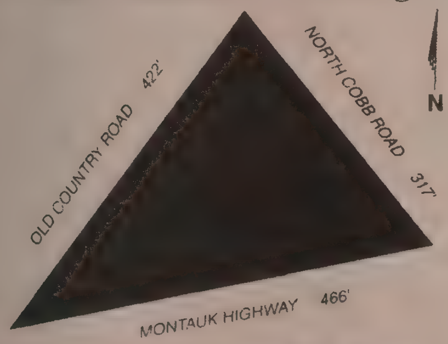

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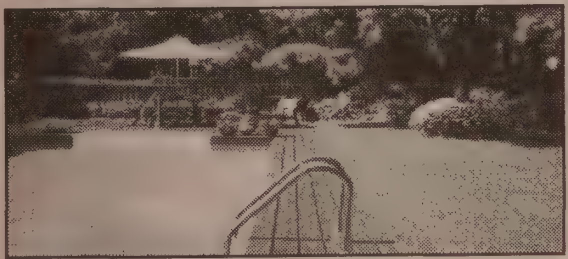

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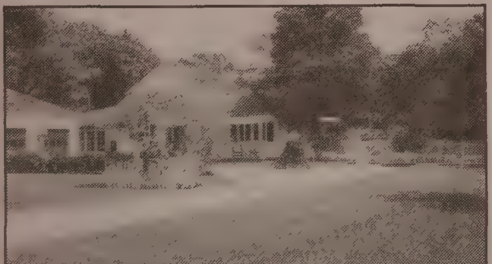

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HUMOR WANTED. Poor, stupid, ugly lady seeks her opposite, for a short term relationship, 55-65. EXT 5377

SWEET, WARM, ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, seeks man, 45+, with intelligence and playful spirit for LTR. EXT 5318

SEEKING; HANDSOME, KIND, compassionate, com*municative, dark-haired male, clean shaven and medical* professional (equestrians and 516 a plus), 35-43. I'm attractive, fun, professional, exotic, love art, dancing and travel. EXT 5363

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-EDUCATED WOMAN, 5'6", blond/green-eyed, nice and fun, seeks nice, successful, high energy, bright, spiritual, single white man, 55-60, for LTR EXT 5278

FOXY LADY, 5'4", fit, 112lbs, long curly auburn hair, works with antiques, personal trainer, seeks fun-loving, tall, sexy man with bucks to rock with, 35-50. EXT 5279.

MANHATTAN CUTIE seeks LTR. I'm 5', 106 lbs, blue/green eyes, funny, smart, open hearted, upper westside resident, 40, seeks open-minded, funny, creative, introspective, emotionally available partner, 40-55. We enjoy good food, sports, travel. EXT 5296.

STATUESQUE, ALLURING, 30, CREATIVE, stylish, well-educated with feet firmly on ground, lover of ideas, aesthetics, NYC and life's simple pleasures Nurturing, passionate, broad smile, warm heart. Seeking tall, fit, sincere, intelligent, professional non-smoking man, 30-50, who's ready to meet his match. EXT 5293

SEEKING PASSION/FRIENDSHIP. Single, Jewish female, 37, pretty, feminine, very nice figure. Seeking handsome, professional, clean cut white male, 30s-50s, for (no strings attached) friendship/relationship. EXT 5306

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, HUMOROUS, educated, single, white, Christian female, 35, nonsmoker, never married, enjoys travel, dining, music, seeking attractive, slim, sincere, educated, single white male, 32-40, nonsmoker, never married. EXT 5272.

GENUINE FEMALE, 34, tall, pretty, great smile, full figured, loves Montauk, music, looking for attractive man, 35-60, for good times. EXT 5310.

WHO I AM IS THE POSSIBILITY OF passion for life and unconditional love. What I enjoy is music, tennis, sailing, traveling and conversation by candlelight. Seeking LTR with mature, good-humored, intelligent, athletic and emotionally secure gentleman, 45-59, nonsmoker. EXT 5376.

YOUNG RAQUEL WELCH TYPE, Jewish, 5'6", seeks sophisticated, classy man, 5'10"+, 40+ for love, laughter and forever? EXT 5343.

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE FEMALE, 30, 5'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, physically fit, financially secure. Interests include; traveling, books, movies, theater, animals, nature, etc. Would like to meet a nice gentleman for friendship, maybe more. Age open. Blue eyes a plus. EXT 5333

ATTRACTIVE, WITTY, BLUE-EYED, BLOND woman, seeks sincere, honest, professional, fun-loving, Christian man, 45-55, for meaningful relationship. EXT 5350

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. Divorced, white, Catholic female, 43, blonde/blue, great shape and intelligent too! Many interests, seeking tall, intelligent, easy going, 40-52, man who is active, has a sense of humor and looking to fall in love. EXT 5314

SEEKING SWEET PRINCE FOR committed relationship. Me: 35, loves hiking, blading, running and the gym. Seeks confident, romantic, white male, 33-43, who views being active as a (gift) from God. EXT 5254.

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TALL, THIN AND BUXOM. Young blue-eyed, classic, brunet beauty, looking to be spoiled rotten by fun, generous, sweet gentleman. EXT 5209.

LARGE AND LOVELY. Single, white female, 41, enjoys dining, dancing, karoke, 50s and 60s music, country and western music, movies, Harleys. Seeking a man, 40 and older, with similar interests. Must have sense of humor. EXT 5247

MAN OF SUBSTANCE. Great gal seeks great guy. I'm 40, cute, fun, sensitive and sincere EXT 5244

ROMEO WHERE ARE YOU. Separated female, 5'5", 110lbs, with natural blond hair and blue eyes, seeking male who is sincere, 36-50, romantic and Christian Enjoy long drives, upstate, dining out, the beach. Sick of the bar scene. EXT 5330

CATHERINE DENEUVE LOOK-A-LIKE. Blond, fair, hazel, 51, 5'7", 128lbs, size 8, leggy, Protestant, Manhattanite, gym-fit, well educated, former professional, stylish, no kids, stable Seeks very successful, fit, white male, 57-70 only. Meet over coffee EXT 5283

PERSONAL ADS DO WORK. Attractive, slim, sweet, single, Jewish female, 5'5", 41, enjoys comedy clubs, brunches, NYC and pillow fights with the right man. You're a commitment minded, single, Jewish, professional male, 40-48. EXT 5269.

FUN-LOVING AND A LITTLE CRAZY, but real. Separated, Jewish female, cute, petite, 40, would love to be, affectionate and feel sexy again with a fit, good looking, professional man. Can you be a friend, appreciate a spunky soul. Lets explore your imperfection. EXT 5245.

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN, MANHATTANITE, well educated, intelligent, fun loving, warm, caring, fit, blond, 5'6" female. Seeking witty, successful, high energy man, 55-60, *similar qualities for long term relationship.* EXT 5315.

SEXY, LEGGY LADY, extremely attractive, intelligent, dynamic personality, slim, athletic, 5'6", looking to connect with a financially secure, intelligent, fun-loving, single white male, 38-45, for LTR. EXT 5319

MYSTERIOUS, EXOTIC MUSE seeks a man of wisdom and whimsy successful, single, attractive, kind, caring, dependable, energetic, educated, passionate, romantic, good listener, spiritual under 55, 5'8"+, for LTR EXT 5316.

DANCE WITH ME. Professional, fun-loving, intelligent, attractive, Hispanic female, 49, 5'6", 135lbs, blond/hazel, seeks fit, energetic, white or Hispanic male, 40s-50s for salsa, meringue and romance. EXT 5317

A HAPPY PERSONALITY. Caring heart and sharing manner briefly describe this exceptionally beautiful, 27 *year-old, successful actress and model who is new to* New York. Would like to meet a wonderful, wealthy, affluent, upper class gentleman. EXT 5204

BEAUTIFUL, attractive female, model's figure, petite, well-educated, accomplished, good family background, seeking successful, single white male, 54-65, who's a fun person, thoughtful and enjoys quiet times. Jewish Preferred. EXT 5153

TALL, SMART, PRETTY, 38, 5'11", vaguely Sigourney Weaverish looking, two Ivy degrees, professional, self-sufficient, single, loves movies, music, seeking single, smart, funny, kind man who has lot's of books. Let's get coffee. EXT 5086.

PRETTY STATUESQUE, GREEN-EYED brunet, 5'9", 40, professional opera singer, loves the arts, dining, dancing, swimming, biking, CD 101.9, travel and movies. Seeking caring, nonsmoking gentleman, 47-55, for LTR and possibly more. EXT 5099.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRUNET, 35, 5'4", 130 lbs, affectionate, outgoing, honest, enjoy music, dining out, seeks white male, under 40, successful, well educated, good humored, fun loving, nonsmoker, no pets, for serious relationship. EXT 5163.

PRETTY AND SWEET. Single white female, 36, 5'3", intelligent, educated, athletic, fun-loving, seeks an attractive, funny, professional, educated, athletic male, 32-38, 5'10" or over, nonsmoker. EXT 4986

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT. Slender, 5'5", long brown hair, athletic, intelligent, upbeat, communicative, spiritual, independent, sensitive and strong. Enjoys tennis, sailing, music. Desires honest, attractive, bright gentleman, 44-58 with time for LTR. Non-smoker. EXT 5190

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, Italian decent, seeks white gentleman, early 70s for dating. Loves to dance, go to movies, dining out. Will do some cooking. EXT 5054

LATIN LADY, 25, 5'6", 115lbs, seeking affluent, generous gentleman for mutual beneficial arrangement. EXT 5003

DOWNTOWN DARLING. Pretty, creative, single white female, architect, 34, brown hair/eyes, nonsmoker, thoughtful, funny, intelligent, enjoys art, culture and general downtown lifestyle. Seeks intelligent, attractive, honest male, 32-40, with similar interests. EXT 5114.

ATTRACTIVE, SWEET, YET INTIMIDATING, single white female, 5'4", 110lbs, brunet. Seeks friendly, slightly roughed guy with edge, 30-40, motorcycle, cars. South shore a plus. Chemistry important. LTR. EXT 5191

ASIAN FEMALE, VIVACIOUS, professional, 36, loves cooking, movies and travel. Seeks handsome, sensual, professional male with great sense of humor. EXT 5100.

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SUM GREATER THAN PARTS. Parts include: 30s, attractive, athletic, petite brunet, vivacious, media professional seeking 30s-40s, emotional intelligence, physically fit, financially stable, honest and ready male for LTR. Our pastimes. tennis, billiards, travel, the arts EXT 5020

WHO I AM IS A POSSIBILITY of unconditional love and self expression Very attractive, 34, professional Latina, mother of one, seeking a white, professional, successful gentleman, 29-37. who is also a great possibility EXT 5055

WORLD-CLASS BEAUTY, AWARD-WINNING author, mother and business woman, 50, (looks 30, feels 18), 5'5", 119lbs, seeks friendship (possibly marriage) with a loving, intelligent, ultra-successful gentleman who has a great sense of humor. EXT 5132

MY HEARTS DESIRE is to meet someone kind, honest and smoke/drug/alcohol free. I'm all of the above and then some! I have a wonderful life. I'm 30, 5'9" and beautiful inside and out. I love to have fun. I'm looking for a friend who I can fall in love with. EXT 5176

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, MEDICAL DOCTOR. Single female, 24, looking for successful man. EXT 5152

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MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL, FUN MALE, 39, 5'9", likes the outdoors, travel, movies, sports, languages, music. Seeks interesting, educated, natural, beautiful woman, 28-36, at least 5'3", who enjoys intelligent conversation, adventure and has a sense of humor. EXT 9806

YOUNG, MANHATTANITE MALE, handsome, well-built seeks young, trim female. Share in and out of city fun, beaches, boating, picnics, dining, etc. EXT 9937

ARTIST, ARCHITECT, 6'1", 40s, blue eyes, brown hair, emotionally and financially fit. Enjoys long walks in nature, the arts and a taste for cooking. Seeks nonsmoking female, 35+, with similar qualities for lasting partnership. EXT 9809.

LOVE 2000. Professional, white business owner, 6', good-looking, with sense of humor, wants to meet someone that enjoys travel to tropical islands, dinner, comedy clubs, sports and music. EXT 9882.

GOOD-LOOKING, ITALIAN GENTLEMAN, 55, 5'11" 230lbs, blue eyes, fair skin, loyal, born again Christian, seeks a slim, trim lady of good looks for TLC. NYC only. Hurry! EXT 9930.

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HANDSOME DOCTOR. Divorced white male, 43, nonsmoker, works night, in search of a shapely, white female with available time during the day for skiing, hiking, dining out and LTR. EXT 9900

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THIS MAY BE THE ONE. Single, Jewish male, 39, 6'1", muscular build, truly handsome, self-employed real estate developer, seeks very pretty, athletic, sincere, intelligent, female counterpart. EXT 9825

DOWN-TO-EARTH, single, white gentleman, 50, 6', professional, adventurous, spontaneous, semi-intelligent, witty, open-minded, likes barbecues, outdoors, movies, has own pool and hot tub. Seeks nice female EXT 9768

UNATTRACTIVE, DIVORCED, WHITE MALE, unsuccessful businessman, financially insecure, 50 looks 60, seeks slim, attractive woman, 40-50. Sense of humor a must EXT 9782

RUGGED HANDSOME LOOKS. White, Jewish male, 59, fit, athletic, 5'11", nonsmoker, no drugs, likes theater, plays and the outdoors. Seeks attractive woman, 42-52, of same. EXT 9732

WIDOWED WHITE MALE, 62, 6', 220lbs, nondrinker, nonsmoker, likes to dine out, dance and walks on the beach. Have many other interests Seeking white female, 55-60, 5'6", average weight, nonsmoker, who enjoys going out. EXT 9722.

NICE GUY. Down-to-earth, 6'1", 45, educated, enjoys travel, sports, theater, the outdoors, movies and Manhattan. Seeks female, 32-44, for relationship, hopefully long term. EXT 9833.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, assistant principal (but always a teacher first), physically fit, Italian-Jewish, LTR minded, fabulous sense of humor, seeks athletic, attractive female, early 40s-53, in-shape, for fun times, dining, travel and happiness. EXT 9864.

NAUGHTY AND NICE. Divorced, white, Catholic male, 52, 5'10, 155lbs, very affectionate, loves tennis, the beach, NYC, weekend Jaunts and jazz, seeks sensual brunet, sweet, athletic, stylish to share fun times. EXT 9701.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOWER, 56, professional, seeking friendly and sincere female for LTR. EXT 9698

IN SEARCH OF ONE GOOD WOMAN. Share my heart home and life. Single white male, 47, 5'8" 160lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, camping and especially Winston Cup Racing. Seeking female with similar interests. EXT 9432

EDUCATED, HANDSOME, single, white male who enjoys art, the outdoors and NYC Seeking shapely, professional, attractive female, 35-45, who is caring and inteligent for LTR. EXT 9665

HEY, YOU NEVER KNOW! White Catholic male, 50, nonsmoker, brown/blue, 5'7", enjoys photography, baseball, outdoors, seeking white Catholic female, 28-40, attractive, trim, smart, honest, buxom, humorous, fun-loving, passionate for love, laughter and life EXT 9597

ITALIAN, physically fit, good looking, enjoys hiking, dancing, skiing, the beach, museums and music Seeking single or divorced, nice-looking white female with similar interests. EXT 9598

HONEST, SPIRITUAL, DOWN-TO-EARTH, never married, Latino, 44, looks 35, love hiking, camping and the ocean. I have a masters degree in social work. Looking to meet someone, 30-40, who is drug\disease and alcohol free Enjoy movies, dancing and biking. EXT 9643

HANDSOME DISTINGUISHED SR. EXEC. 48, 6'4", divorced, loves children and making the world a better place to live. Seeks tall, very attractive, professional woman, 35-45, with similar interests to share life with Looking for a life partner. EXT 9699

YOU WON'T REGRET. Goodlooking, fit, single white male, 32, humorous and down-to-earth, like movies, gym, volleyball, seeks good looking, fit, playful and spontaneous single, white female, 24-31. EXT 9631

VERY SIMPLE, single white male, 47, 5'10", 175lbs, never married, educated, considerate, healthy, sense of humor, seeks single female, 33-40, for serious relationship leading to marriage and family. EXT 9588

GOTTA SING, GOTTA DANCE. Handsome, young, Catholic, physician, very kind, gentle and affectionate. Seeking tall, slender, pretty young lady, 28-39, for duets, dancing and life. EXT 9654

LET'S BEGIN. Open, tender, affectionate male, enjoys sports, walking, talking, traveling and culture, seeks single female, 59-65, prefer attorney, not tall, who is affectionate and likes to hold hands. EXT 9536.

OUTGOING, DYNAMIC, EDUCATOR, 34, seeks soulmate to share life's beauty and pleasures. Interests include running, yoga, swing dancing and open communication. EXT 9700.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, NICE GUY, enjoys the outdoors, theater, travel, sports, music, reading and NYC. I'm 6'1", 46, stay in shape by working out Seeks fit female, 32-44, to enjoy the above activities. Possible LTR. EXT 9659.

SUNSETS AND LOVE. Single white male, 35, blue eyes, very good looking, sense of humor, likes music, yachting and dancing, seeks cute, fun, trim, affectionate female, 23-30, for LTR. EXT 9511.

GOOD TIMING. White male, 58, appreciates life, enjoys long walks, good conversation, and intimate times, seeks intelligent, attractive, friendly white female. A healthy dialogue is my heights priority. EXT 9381.

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RETIRED ATTORNEY. Divorced, well-rounded, fit, active lifestyle, enjoys theater, reading, jazz and classical music, seeks slim, attractive, intelligent Hamptons summer resident, 55-65. Sense of humor important EXT 9183.

GOOD-LOOKING, SINGLE WHITE MALE, 40, tall, slim, fit, educated, business owner, kind, open minded, blond hair, blue-green eyes, seeks slim lady, race unimportant EXT 9421.

AMBITIOUS, HANDSOME, witty, Jewish attorney, 32, 5'7", seeks bright, attractive, down-to-earth female professional who loves to laugh for late evenings dinners *and romantic weekends.* EXT 9396.

HUMOROUS AND CONTROVERSIAL. Single white male, fit, Italian American, 42, with all his hair seeks slender (as in thin) Godess, who is also athletic and committed to possible long term zany relationship. Pretty eyes and smile a+. EXT 9319

NICE-LOOKING MAN, professional, warm, youthful, trim, 5'10", 58. Seeking down-to-earth, stimulating, slender woman, for friendship and romance. I love the arts, music, film, travel and just a good conversation. EXT 8998

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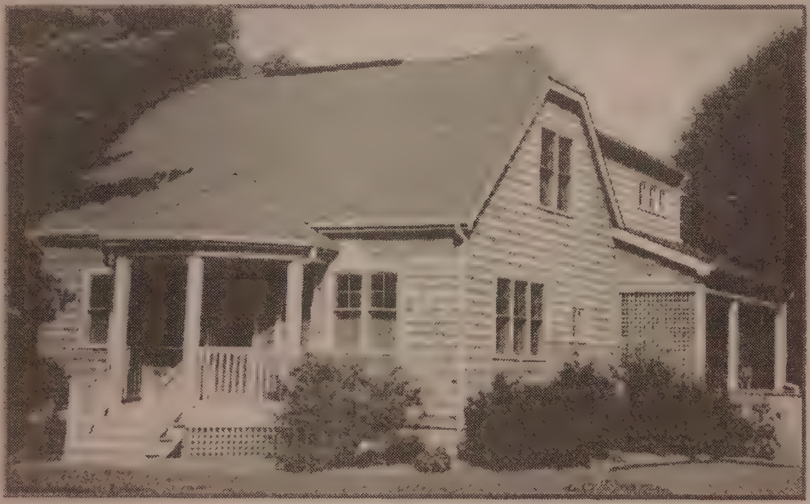

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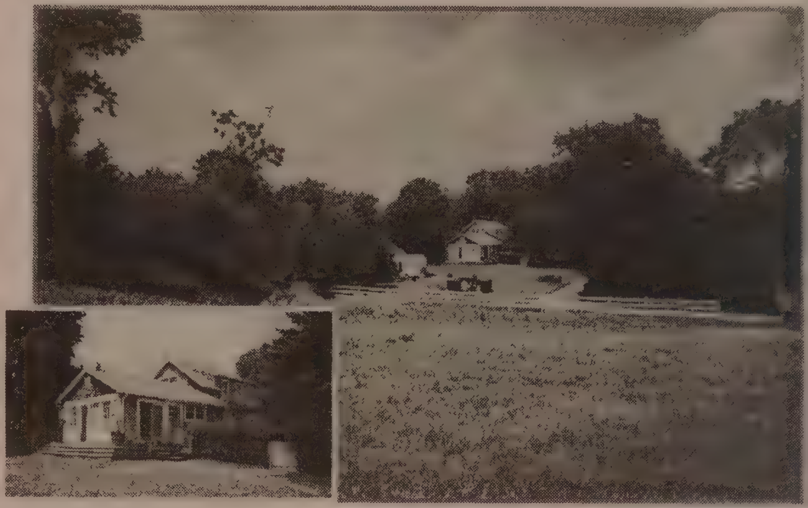

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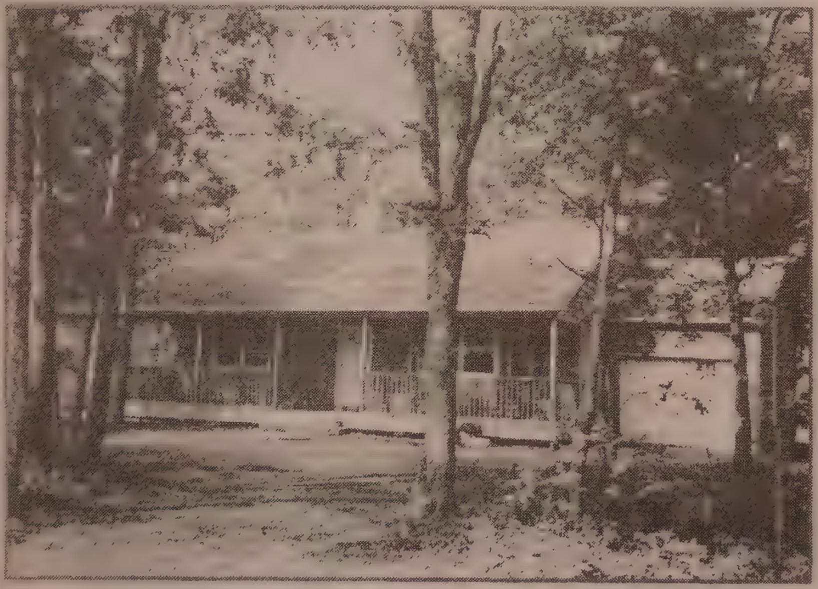

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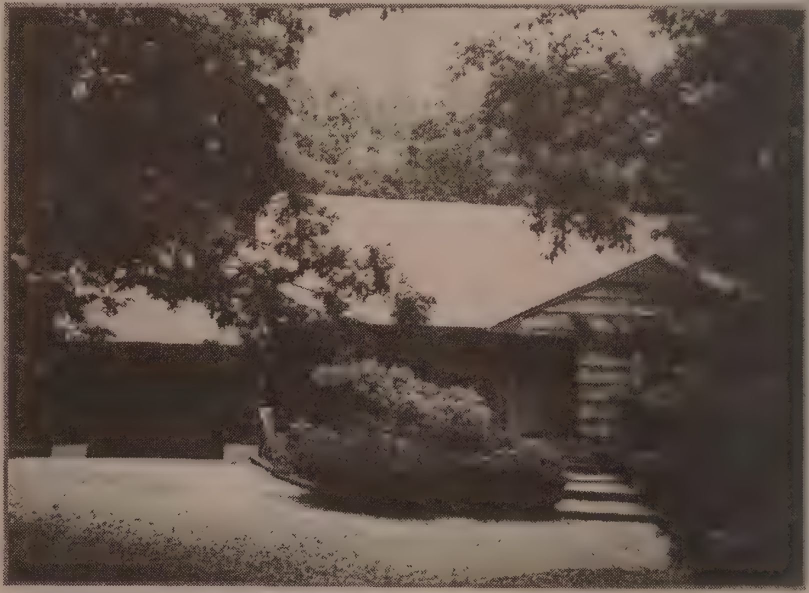

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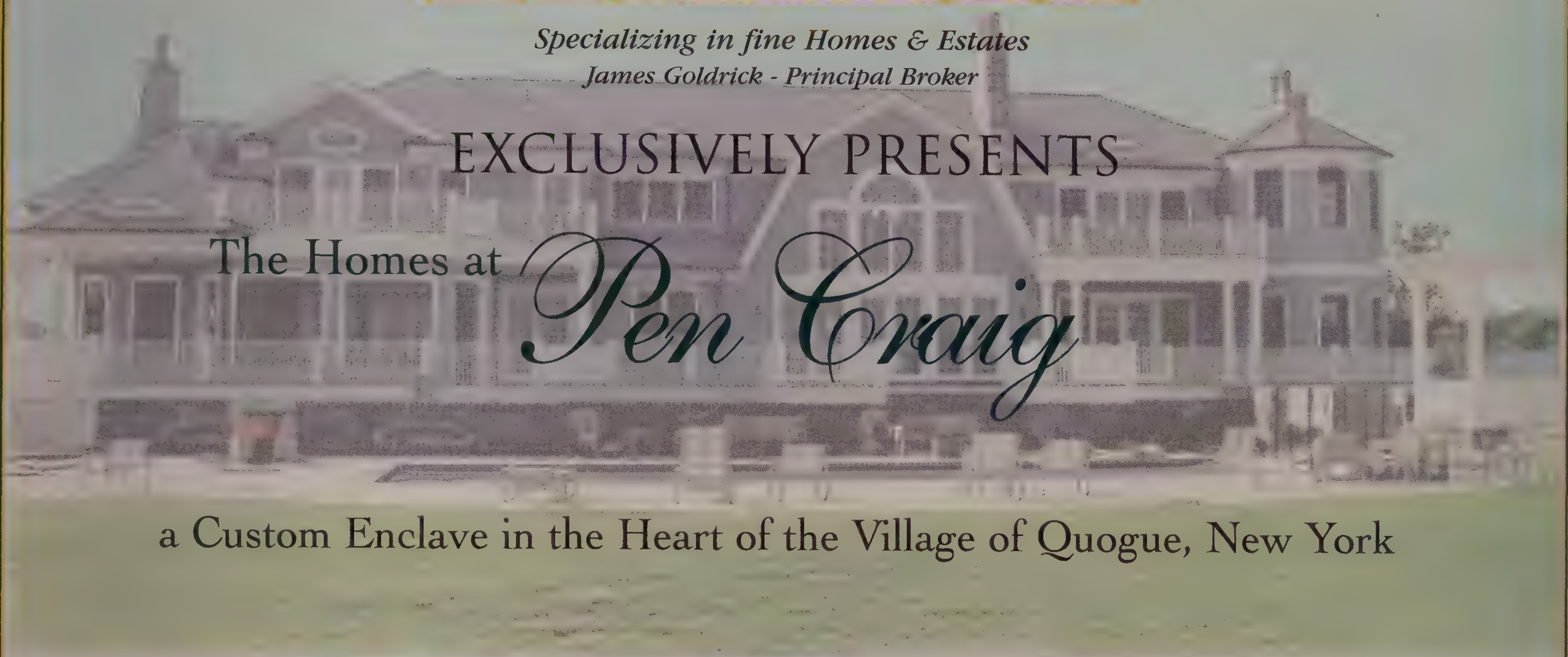

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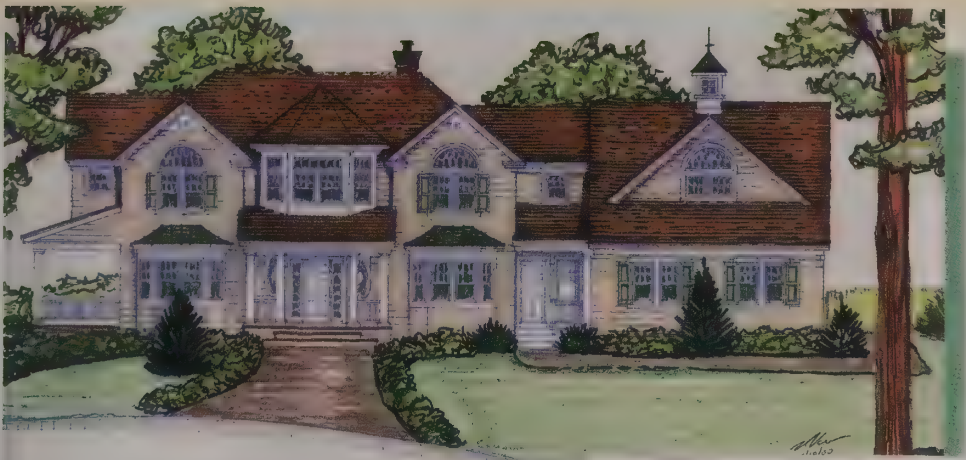

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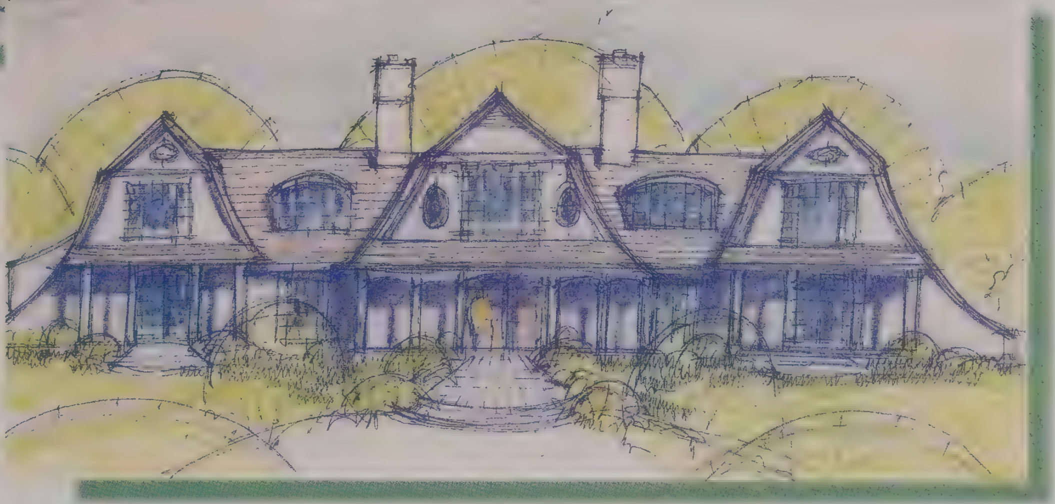

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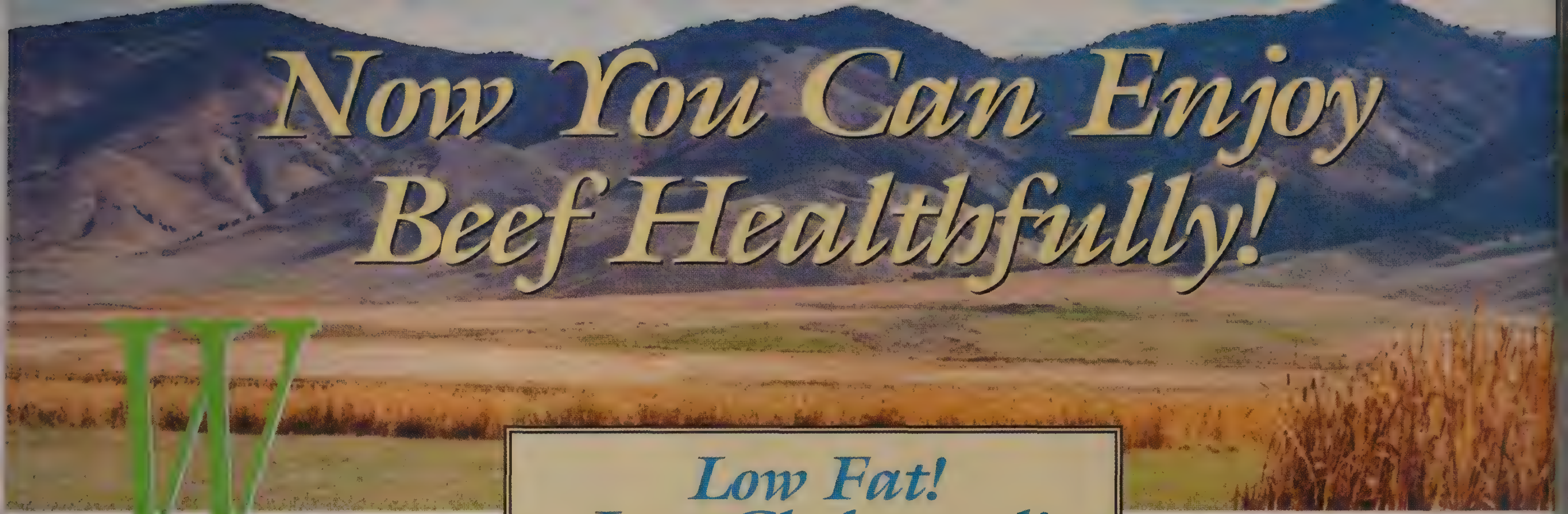

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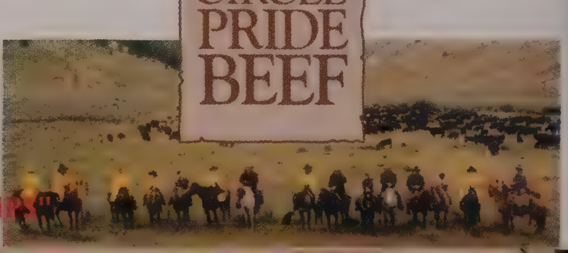

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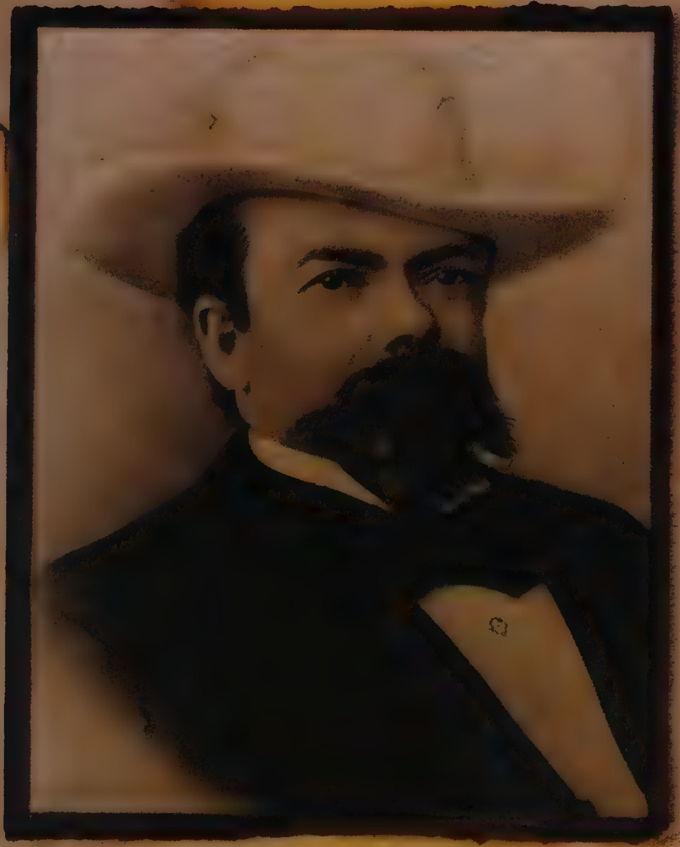

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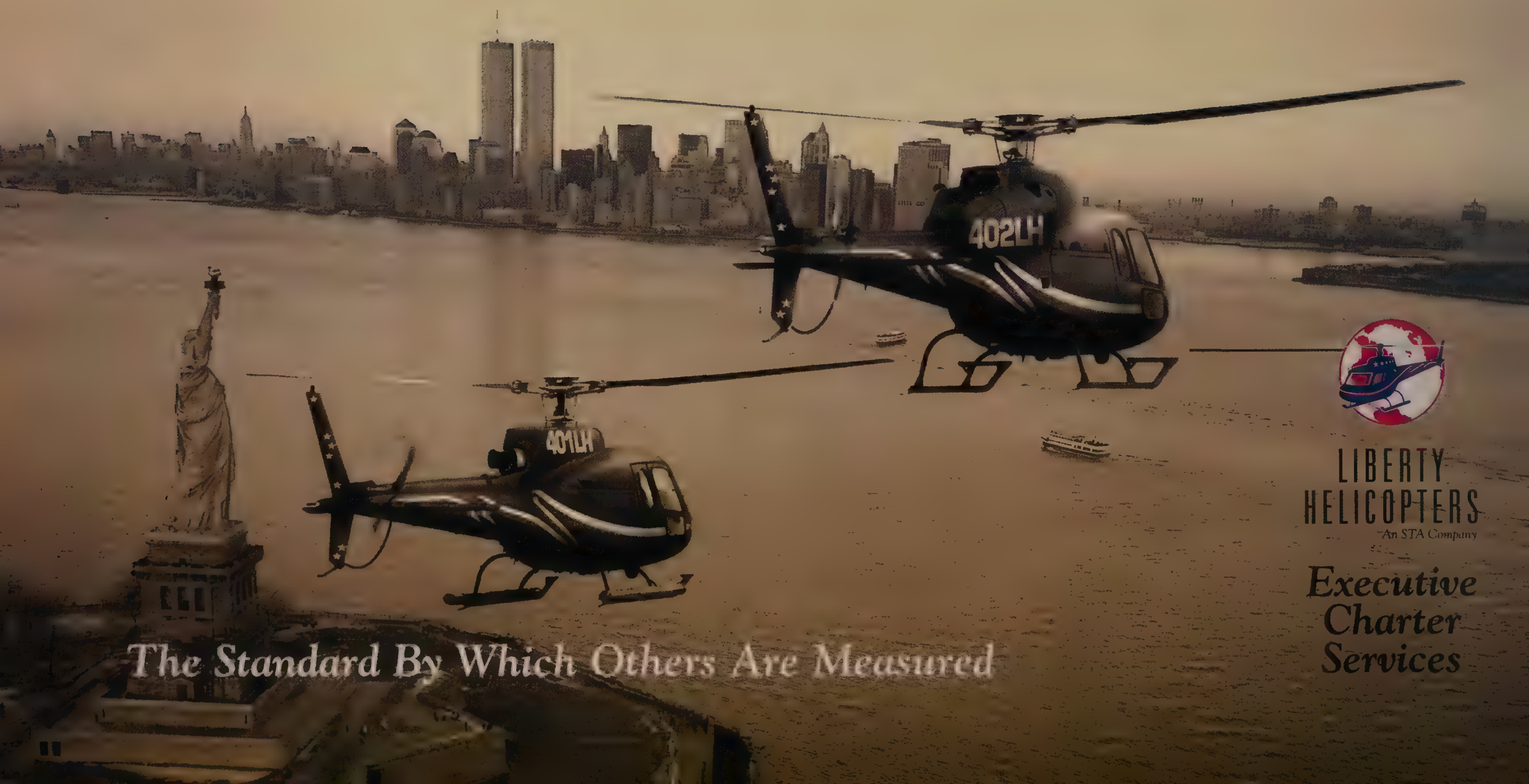

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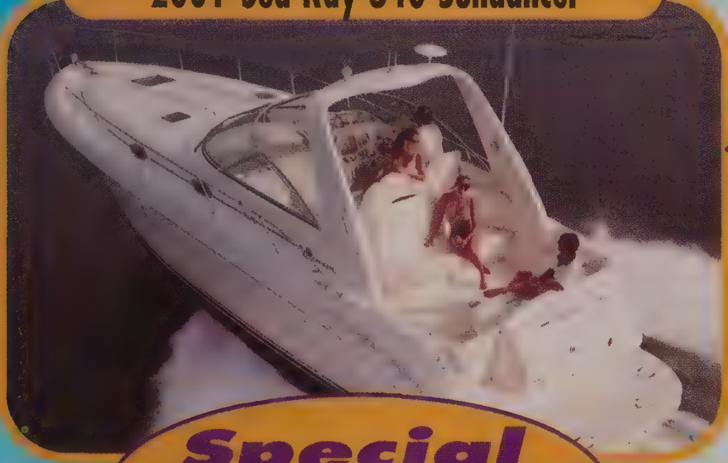

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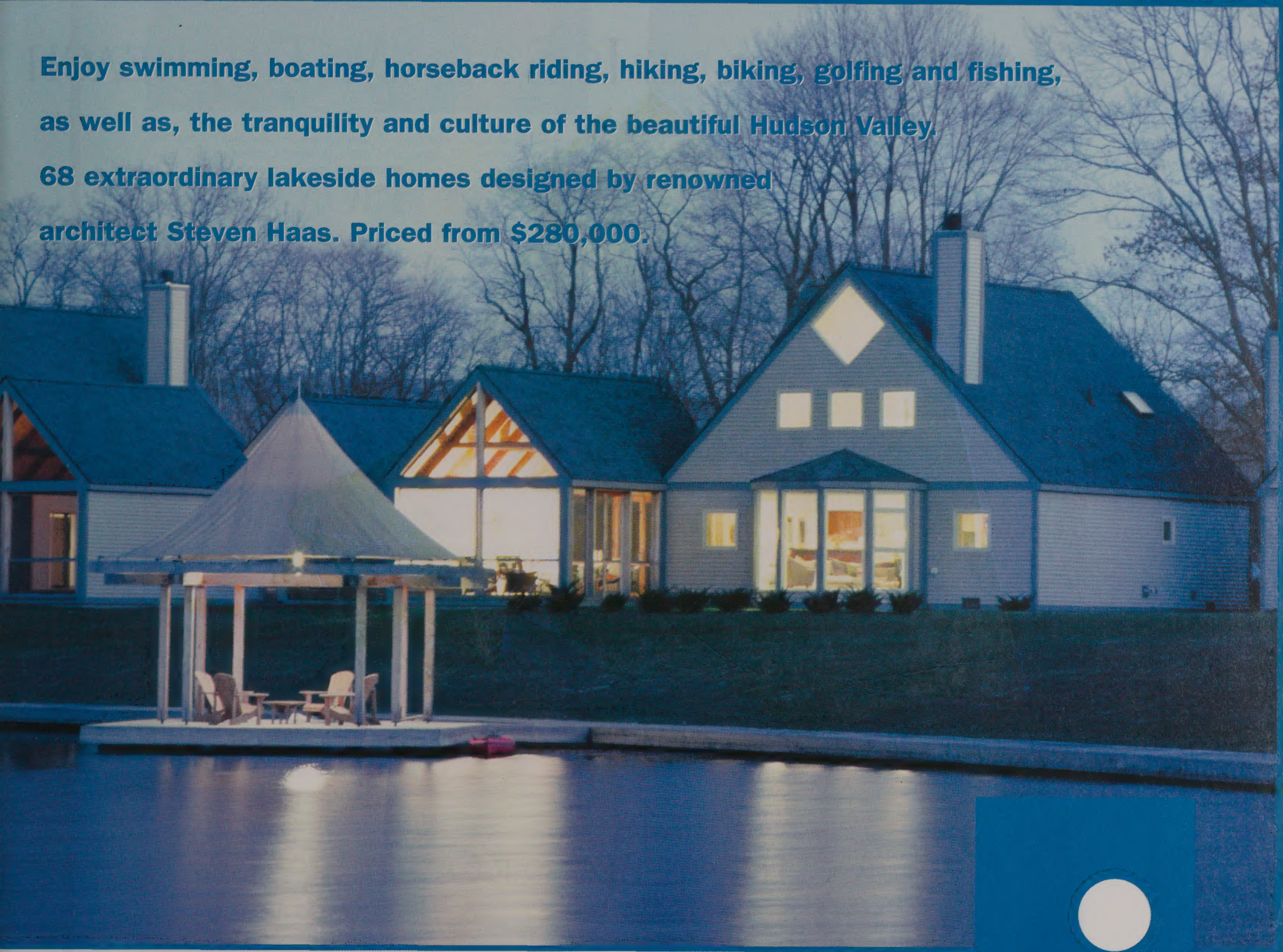

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Exquisite 5-bedroom, 5-bath stucco-clad home has CAC, an attached 2-car garage, a free-form heated pool and is on an acre of remarkable property near the ocean in Water Mill. $2,295,000.

Home Economics
Sensational 4-bedroom home with 4 baths, 3-car garage, finished basement, 20' X 40' heated pool, room for tennis and wonderful Water Mill location could not be replaced for twice this price. Exclusive $895,000.

Home site
3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home has CAC, an attached garage, a 3,000-sq.-ft. studio and is on 3.8 acres rich in towering pine trees. Exclusive, $750,000.

Welcome Home
Award-winning, 5-bedroom contemporary has 4½ baths, double garage, heated gunite pool, water view and is located in a private beach front community in North Haven. Co-exclusive, $1,200,000.

Home Sweet Home
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